

Here's
Hoping . . .

La Vie Collegienne

We see you
next semester.

40th Year — No. 8

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Friday, January 17, 1964



Fraternity and sorority presidents meet to discuss plans for Inter-Society Council's sponsored Rush Week Program. From left to right are Janet Bisbing, Steve Hildreth, Charles Martin, Julie Leid and Skip Bessel.

Council To Institute Rush Week Program

Last year the Inter-Society Council instituted second semester pledging in an attempt to provide better knowledge of the prospective pledges and better knowledge of the society, its members and aims. This year the Council is instituting a rush week for all fraternities and sororities. The rush week has been scheduled for February 10 to 14. This has been proposed in order to eliminate early pledging of any one society and confusion as to pledging procedures.

The Council is also planning to change the name of the organization to the Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Council. Their purpose and aim is to unite the various social organizations on campus and further understanding and cooperation among its members. The organizations who are members of the Council include Delta Lambda Sigma, Kappa Lambda Sigma, Kappa Lambda Nu, Phi Lambda Nu and Knights of the Valley. The Council is composed of the president of each social organization and one member of each society. The officers of the Council for the first semester are Steve Hildreth, president; Miss Julie Lied, secretary; Charles Martin, treasurer; and Henry Bessel, parliamentarian.

Delphian and Clio have announced their plans and activities for rush week. Clio will hold an Open House on Thursday, February 6 and a Fashion Show and Tea on Thursday, February 13. The Open House will be held in the Clio room in Mary Capp Green Hall at 7 p.m. and the Fashion Show and Tea, held in conjunction with the Delight Stores in the Palmyra Shopping Center, will be held in Vickroy Lounge at 7:30 p.m. The Open House will be held primarily for those girls interested in pledging Clio. The Fashion Show and Tea will be open to everyone. Delphian will hold a Rush Party on Tuesday evening, February 11, at 7 p.m. in the Lounge of Vickroy Hall. Invitations to these rush parties will be sent by the sororities. The following week those girls accepted as pledges will receive bids from the sororities.

Kalo, Philo and the Knights will hold closed Smokers on Tuesday evening, February 11. The Smokers will be held at 8, 9 and 10 p.m. Those men accepted as pledges will receive bids on Thursday and are asked to reply to the fraternities by Friday. Following the ISC meeting additional invitations may be sent out on February 17 and should be returned February 18. A Smoker for the new pledges will be held February 18.

The Rush Week activities will be under the supervision of the Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Council.

REGISTRATION

Monday, February 3, 1964

8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

1 - 4 p.m.

Dr. Marais Is Speaker In Danforth Lectureship

Dr. Ben J. Marais, a distinguished clergyman and teacher from the Union of South Africa, will be on the campus of Lebanon Valley College on February 10 and 11 as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

A minister of the Dutch Reformed Church, and Professor of the History of Christianity at the University of Pretoria, Dr. Marais received his academic and theological training at Stellenbosch University. He pursued further studies at Princeton Theological Seminary, and spent one year at Yale as a visiting fellow. Study trips were made to India in 1938, and to the United States in 1934, 1950, and 1954. Dr. Marais lectured here for two months in 1961 under the cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State.

Dr. Marais served as Dutch Reformed Church delegate to the Tambaran meeting of the International Missionary Council in 1938, and is a member of the IMC's Committee on the Ministry. He became a member of the World Council of Churches' Study Committee on "Church and Race" in 1953, and served as consultant to the Evanston meeting of the WCC in 1954. He is also his Church's delegate to the Presbyterian Alliance and Reformed Ecumenical Synod. He holds membership in various cultural organizations and in the South African Academy.

An important spokesman for the moderate attitude in South Africa towards race relations, and a leader in his Church in opposition to apartheid, Dr. Marais is the author of several books in English and Afrikaans. They include "South Africa: The Road Ahead," "Delayed Action," "Preaching on Unity," and "Human Diversity and the Unity of the Church."

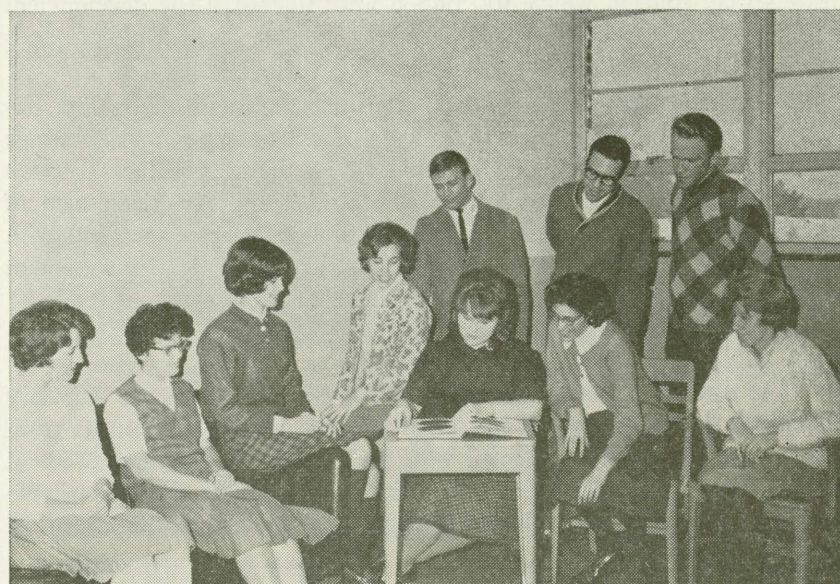


Dr. Ben J. Marais

His larger publications in Afrikaans are "Color, Unsolved Problem of the West," "A Greeting on the Road," "White Houses of Memory," "The Far Horizon" and "The Church Through the Ages." He is a contributor of a regular column in three Afrikaans newspapers.

Here at Lebanon Valley College, Dr. Marais will give a chapel lecture on "Which Road South Africa." In two class meetings with students and faculty members he will discuss "Africa: Battleground of Religion and Ideology" and "The Christian Church in Africa — Its History, Problems, Prospects."

The Danforth Visiting Lecturers project, under which Dr. Marais comes to this campus, is now in its seventh year. It is sponsored jointly by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges. Purpose of the program is "to strengthen the intellectual, the religious, and the cultural aspects of liberal education in the United States." Dr. Marais is one of sixteen outstanding scholars and specialists from this country and abroad selected by the Foundation and the Association's Arts Program for campus visits during the 1963-64 academic year.



Members of the 1966 Quittapahilla staff is pictured above: (l. to r.) Ruth Ann Smith, Ruth Ann Hively, Jeanne Irwin, Claudia Hostetter, Joe Mowrer, Gail Rice, Eileen Lynch, Jack Gregory, Rod Shearer and Sue Schlesinger.

Staff Of 1966 Quittie Organizes For Work

The staff of the 1966 *Quittapahilla* has begun plans for its yearbook, which will be distributed in May, 1965. The editorial staff and committee chairmen have been selected. The remainder of the staff will not be picked until definite assignments are ready to be distributed.

Gail Rice, editor-in-chief, announced that the main job underway right now is that of selecting a photographer and a publishing company to take the pictures and print the yearbook. Looking forward to the end of February when this decision must be made, interviews are being conducted with the representatives of three photographers and three publishing companies. Prospective ideas for the cover of the book are also being considered for selection.

The staff assumes its duties officially in March when it becomes responsible for covering all campus events which will be included in the 1966 *Quittie*.

Gail, as editor-in-chief, is being assisted by Claudia Hostetter and Jeanne Irwin as associate editors and Sue Schlesinger as business manager.

Gail's activities include chorus, *La Vie*, French Club, and Wig and Buckle.

Claudia sings in the chapel choir, participates in WAA, Wig and Buckle, and the Psychology Club. Jeanne is a member of Clio.

Sue numbers among her interests Delphian, vice-president of the Class of 1966, Intersociety Council, Wig and Buckle, and WAA.

The following are the committee chairmen who will be in charge of the particular areas of the yearbook for which

they have been chosen: Carol Mickey, literary; Eileen Lynch, layout; Elma Lowrie, photography; Ruth Ann Hively, secretarial chairman; Ruth Ann Smith, assistant business manager; Joe Mowrer, sports; Rod Shearer, music; and Jack Gregory, class photographer.

Green Blotter Announces Poetry Contest Winners

A junior and two freshmen have been selected as winners in Green Blotter's recent poetry contest.

Sandra Lindsay, a sociology major in her junior year, won first place with her poem, "What I Knew in You Was," and was awarded ten dollars.

"I Have Only Just One Minute," written by Joan Borshard, a freshman music major, was chosen as the second-place poem with a prize of five dollars.

For her poem, "How Do You Tell Someone You Love Him?," Phyllis Pickard, a freshman in the elementary education curriculum, received third place and three dollars.

The three winning poems are published in the current issue of Green Blotter's ECHOES.

La Vie Will Sponsor Student Art Exhibit

La Vie Collegienne is making plans for its annual art contest, which will be held beginning February 3, Registration Day for second semester. This year there will again be two separate divisions—paintings or drawings and photographs (8 x 10 or larger). Prizes of ten, five, and three dollars will be awarded in both divisions.

The contest is being announced at this time to provide all campus artists with an opportunity to select their best works (or create new ones) over the brief semester interlude.

As in the past, all entries will hang in the audio-visual room of the library for judging and viewing. Students are asked to bring any originals that have not previously won a prize in this contest to the library on February 3. They will be hung for viewing until Saturday, February 15, when the winning entries will be placed on exhibit at the Sherwin-Williams Paint Store in Lebanon.

Last year's judges have agreed to serve again for the contest. They are Dr. Jean O. Love, chairman, Dr. Anna Faber, Mr. Theodore D. Keller, and Mr. J. Robert O'Donnell. The competition is open to all regular or special students of Lebanon Valley College. Those planning to enter should complete the form found at the bottom of page four or a reasonable facsimile, and return it to *La Vie* no later than January 24, if possible.

Smoking

Smoking is a habit whose incidence has grown from novelty to prevalence in half a century. In spite of charges during the past ten years linking it to the growth of cancer, the consumption of cigarets by Americans has reached gigantic proportions. In 1963, more than 523 billion cigarets were sold, of which 300 billion were filtered. The development of filters by the tobacco industry promoted the sale of 14.9 billion more than in 1962 in spite of the previous health scares.

The British government, convinced some time ago of the link between cigaret smoking and cancer, sponsored campaigns to discourage young people from taking up the habit. With the approval of Tobacco Institute President George V. Allen, the British and American men of science associated with agencies and groups which are concerned with this problem finally have been able to pressure the federal government into a study of the effects of smoking on health.

"Health Hazard"

The study was performed by the U. S. Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health, a ten-man group of scientists from various specialized fields selected with the aid of the American Medical Association. The job of these scientists was to evaluate all the available results of research (over 10,000 reports) done so far on the effects of smoking on health.

The unanimous conclusion of the committee given on Saturday after fourteen months of study is that "cigaret smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the United States to warrant remedial action." The gist of the 387-page report is that smoking contributes substantially to over-all mortality and specifically to the incidence of certain diseases, such as cancer, chronic bronchitis, and heart disease. No evidence was discovered that filters are effective in reducing health hazards significantly. The death rate increases with the amount of cigarets smoked and the number of years it has occurred. For men smoking less than 10, 10-19, 20-39, and 40 and over cigarets a day the death rate is about 40%, 70%, 90% and 120% higher, respectively, than that for nonsmokers.

American Dilemma

In a press conference following the release of the report U. S. Surgeon General Dr. Luther L. Terry would not recommend any government action, since this was not the committee's purpose. However, Dr. Terry did say that the U. S. Public Health Service would determine remedial measures in the second phase of the study. He felt that individual physicians should study the report and decide what to advise their patients on this matter. He, personally, would advise a patient to quit smoking.

What is the answer to the problem of the cigaret smoker? Should those who do not want to give up the nicotine, including women, convert themselves to cigars and pipes? The tobacco industry is an \$8 billion-a-year business employing directly about 100,000 people. If seventy million Americans were talked into changing their smoking habits, what would happen to the economy? America must face the dilemma of her health versus her economy. Which will win?

The "wait and see" formula, however, is definitely not the answer. The United States has been using this way out of the problem for ten years, while the tobacco industry has continued to grow, and more and more people have died. The Public Health study was an important first step to the solution of this problem. More research might eventually bring the development of a harmless cigaret, but something must be done in the meantime to end the menace to the health of over half of our adult population.

Second Step

Senator Maurine Neuberger, a Democrat from Oregon, has announced that she will be presenting two bills before Congress. The first one, the Cigaret Advertising and Labeling Act, will give the Federal Trade Commission power to regulate the advertising and labeling of the cigarets in the same way as drugs. The Cigaret Health Hazard Act, the second bill, provides for research and the education of the public on the health hazards of smoking. These bills, I feel, would be a good second step for our government to take. They not only would give further recognition to the problem; they might bring influences which would encourage quitting, cutting down, and not inhaling and discourage potential smokers. This would eventually cause a lowering of mortality rates.

Some of the cigaret companies have diversified in recent years. Perhaps a gradual switch to manufacturing cigars and pipe tobacco could be accomplished, too. Advertisement in this vein would not only save the companies; it would save lives. It is hoped that Americans will be wise enough to promote such a switch. (NLB)

On Saturday evening, January 18, at 8 o'clock P.M., Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will sponsor two movies: **ONCE MORE WITH FEELING**, a full-length feature; and **THE DOG SNATCHER**, a Mr. Magoo cartoon.

The films will be shown in Engle Hall, and there will be popcorn sold. The admission charge for the evening is fifty cents.

The Reading Discussion Group will meet at 8 p.m. on February 7 in the Carnegie Lounge to discuss Albert Camus' **THE MYTH OF SISYPHUS**. Albert Camus was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1957. His essays in this book analyze "a contemporary malady, the recognition of the absurdity of human life."

The Contemporary Scene

By Doug Shaw

Each year before Christmas Santa makes a list of every boy and girl whose behavior has induced a token of reward. Then, with the dusk of Christmas Eve settling behind him, he hitches his reindeer to a loaded sled and begins a task of delivery rivaled by none, not even the Good Samaritan Hospital. As he flew over Annville this year a page of a large list blew out of the sled and fluttered gently to earth. This page happened to carry his list of presents for a small liberal arts college located somewhere in central Pennsylvania:

To Dr. Struble, a phonetic transcription Scrabble set for use in English 31.

To Dr. Geffen, a full-life picture of Carl Lotus Becker, in gym shorts and sneakers, suitable for framing.

To Dr. Riley, a can of spot remover.

To Dr. Lockwood, Warthog Advisor, a full-grown warthog that says, "Polly wants a cracker . . . or else."

To Mr. Shanaman, a set of Lionell trains to go with his title of "Chief Engineer."

To Dr. Faber, one coconut, two flashlight batteries, and a container of bouillon cubes, beef.

To the headwaiters, one tin ear to better appreciate their fine selection of music for the dining hall.

To each table head, an ice-pick to better assist in serving the mashed potatoes.

And, to Dr. Fields, a copy of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," and a plastic lion.

The list lay gently on the snow, and with a cry of "Heigh-O Donder," Santa disappeared into the dusk.

Letters To La Vie

To the Editor of La Vie,

When one hears remarks like "if I had it to do over, I'd never return to Valley," or "I'm transferring next semester," a person sits up and wonders if both the administration and student body are about due for a serious re-evaluation of themselves. As one who is leaving at the end of the semester, I am quite aware of this feeling from those who have questioned my decision. Perhaps a few points which are about to be made will help in a constructive re-evaluation of this college by all parties concerned.

The interest in all activities is practically nil due to the fact that the average student is so stifled with work that he or she has neither the time or the heart for active participation. To get away from the overbearing academic atmosphere, the student leaves the campus for home or for other colleges where there is a chance to unbend, so to speak, and have some fun. Weekends at Valley are to catch up on work or much-needed sleep; no longer are they relaxation periods, which was their original purpose.

Also, the majority attitude on this campus is one of social naivete. Whether this is the fault of students or administration remains to be seen; however, one glaring fault remains: Lebanon Valley is definitely behind modern trends in its social outlook. This, I believe, can be remedied by a revamping of somewhat Victorian rules.

If these points are pondered and perhaps acted upon, Lebanon Valley College can give its students a well-rounded education, instead of a single facet of that education—that being in the academic field.

A Co-ed

To the Editor of La Vie:

I believe a recent incident on this campus needs to be brought to the limelight. As a Christian and a non-drinker, I believe it is my right to register a complaint against the Men's Senate and their policies in this matter.

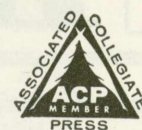
On January 12, 1964, an unannounced room inspection was held by Dean Marquette and the dorm counselors of Keister Hall. The purpose of this inspection was not announced to anyone present. A music major's instruments were left lying out of their cases, and other rooms were left in a disorderly state.

Approximately half an hour later, I was handed a Senate card for violation of drinking. This supposed violation was I believe a slanderous statement against my character. I inquired as to the reason

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE



ANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

40th Year — No. 8

Friday, January 17, 1964

Established 1925

Editor Judy K. Ruhl, '64
Associate Editor Nancy L. Bintliff, '65
News Editor Carol A. Warfield, '66
Feature Editor Carol A. Mickey, '66
Sports Editor Charles F. Burkhardt, '64
Business Manager H. William Alsted, '65
News Reporters this issue: P. Snyder, J. Mann, M. Kamuyu, G. Moritz, L. Gronka, J. Shober, B. Mills, C. Isenburg, J. Kauffman, S. Stetler, K. Gunnet, L. Forker.
Feature Reporter: S. Stetler.
Photography Jack Gregory '66, Paul S. Ulrich, '66
Exchange Editor Bonnie C. Weirick, '65
Layout Editor Betsy A. Lorenz, '65
Adviser Rev. Bruce C. Souders

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Transition

With the close of the first semester of the 1963-64 academic year **La Vie Collegienne** changes its editorial staff. The new semester brings new responsibilities to all of us and an editor's main problem is time—budgeting of study time and newspaper deadlines. As college courses and student teaching demand more and more attention it becomes necessary to turn over the responsibilities and obligations this office entails to one who is better able to handle its many time consuming problems.

For the past three semesters it has been my pleasure and privilege to serve as editor for Lebanon Valley's college newspaper. An average of twenty hours work went into each issue but the end result—the printed paper complete with the criticisms it brought forth and the errors it may have included—was well worth the time and headaches that went into it.

During the numerous hours working in **La Vie** room many friendships developed among staff members. Fun and laughter went into each issue along with the problems of late news and reporters who didn't come through with their assignments. Jokes and friendly conversations were as much a part of **La Vie** as were the typewriters, headline counts and galley sheets.

Out of all this **La Vie** developed. In the past twenty-two issues emphasis has been placed on campus news stories and features of collegiate interest. Although sometimes termed an obituary sheet, **La Vie** has tried, to the best of its ability, to report forthcoming news events giving each organization and department equal time and space. Pictures have been used whenever it was possible to add interest and enjoyment. Our features were written for information as well as for pleasure. **La Vie** included current events on a local, national and international level to a somewhat more limited scale. The editorials attempted to stimulate thought and to attack the problem of apathy that confronts not only our own campus but our nation as a whole. And, most important, **La Vie** has been striving for accuracy—technically in attempting to meet professional journalism standards of writing and factually in reporting accurate figures and news events.

I have been proud to work with a very fine staff of hardworking individuals and I would like to thank each one of them for their part in making **La Vie** what it is. I would also like to thank the students, faculty and administration of this college for their interest and suggestions which have played such an important part in shaping each publication.

To Nan and her staff I would like to extend my sincere wishes for future success. I am sure their ideas will add new dimensions to the development of this paper and for them I would ask respectful consideration for their opinions from the entire college community. With continued support from all, **La Vie** will continue to grow as a voice of the campus.

It is not without regret that I relinquish the editorship of **La Vie Collegienne**. I have learned and profited greatly from this experience and many of my most happy college hours have been spent among friends and copy and **La Vie**. (JKR)

The editorial staff of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE would like to take this opportunity to thank Miss Kathy Gunnet for so graciously and capably filling the position of news editor for the second half of this semester. Miss Carol Warfield, the elected news editor, was unable to fulfill the duties of this post due to illness.

Kathy has done an excellent job on the last five issues and the success of those publications depended greatly on her efforts. Thank you, Kathy, for your time and patience.

On Tuesday, February 11, at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall, Sigma Alpha Iota will present a benefit concert for the chapter's annual award given in memory of Miss Marcia M. Pickwell. This award was established in 1963 in memory of the chapter's first advisor.

The benefit concert will be given by Alice and Arthur Nagle, duo-pianists from the Washington, D.C. area.

A donation of 50c for students and \$1.00 for adults will further this cause. For those who wish to be listed as a patron, a donation of \$2.00 is requested.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



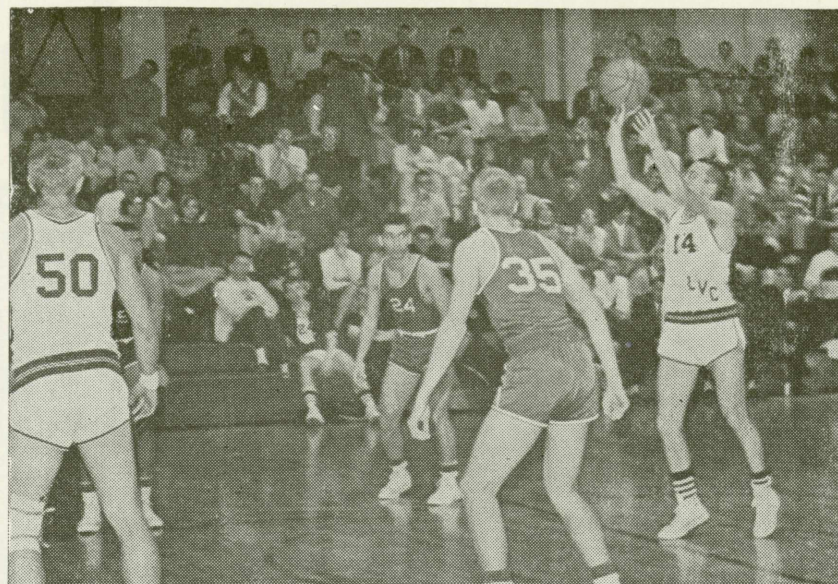
Koch Is Leading Scorer As Valley Beats Wilkes

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen stormed to their fifth consecutive win with a 92-61 trouncing of Wilkes College on the losers floor at Wilkes Barre. Bill Koch led the Valley scoring attack with 25 points, thirteen of them coming on foul shots.

Valley scoring in the first half was led by Chuck Ebersole and John Vaszily, who contributed twelve and ten points respectively to the 35-25 Dutchman lead.

The second half proved to be a complete runaway as the Valley scored fifty-seven points to Wilkes thirty-six. Dale Hains and Bill Koch were individual leaders during the half, Koch scoring nineteen on three field goals and thirteen foul shots and Hains scoring fourteen on six from the field and two from the foul line.

Four Dutchmen finished the game in double figures. Besides Koch's twenty-five, Hains scored nineteen, Vaszily nineteen, and Ebersole fifteen.



Shooting from the foul line, Dale Hains sinks a point during the Flying Dutchmen's encounter with Dickinson College.

Dutch Flier

by Chip Burkhardt

The Valley Cage Squad has now tabbed five wins in a row since the opening game loss to Elizabethtown and appears to have one of the best balanced squads, as far as scoring goes, in the M.A.C.

Thus far the Valley is averaging a little over eighty points a game. Not bad when you consider the lack of height and bench strength the team has. In fact its darned good, but the insufficiency in height and depth could begin to tell as the season wears on. The big question as things stand now, is will they be able to continue winning circles around their opponents as they have been doing to date or will the pace begin to tell on the five men and two reserves who have seen most of the action so far?

As I pointed out before the scoring attack is one of the best balanced in the league with all five starters averaging in double figures. Bill Koch leads the parade with a 19.8 average followed by Chuck Ebersole with 18.0, Vaszily 15.6, Hains 12.6 and Hook 11.1. If this sort of attack is maintained, and barring injury and fatigue, the Valley could go on to one of the most successful years since the days of Howie Landa. They have the momentum, with five straight wins, and they have scoring punch and speed. That's a lot on the plus side, so here's hoping.

STATISTICS

	FG	FS	Total	Average
Koch	39	41	119	19.8
Ebersole	49	10	108	18.0
Vaszily	43	8	98	15.6
Hains	30	16	76	12.6
Hook	25	17	67	11.1

LVC points per game 80.8 — opponents 72.3

LETTERS TO LA VIE (Continued from Page 2)

for my alleged offense, and was denied the right to know why I was senated. I was kept waiting for three hours before I knew why I was being senated. Meanwhile, the entire campus learned of my alleged offense.

Later in the evening I was given the reason for my alleged offense: I brought a can of orange juice from my third-floor balcony into my room, and this act was noted by a counselor, who assumed that it was an alcoholic beverage.

This, I believe, was a gross injustice. Comments such as this would be grounds for a lawsuit in a civil court. I believe that an accusation such as this against my religious principles and my moral character should be brought out in order that another student may be prevented from being slandered by a careless senate, that cannot substantiate its accusations with facts.

Sincerely,
John Denelsbeck

Accountants Association Gives Books To Library

The Harrisburg Chapter of the National Association of Accountants presented three bound volumes of their national journals to the Gossard Memorial Library at Lebanon Valley College on Tuesday, December 17.

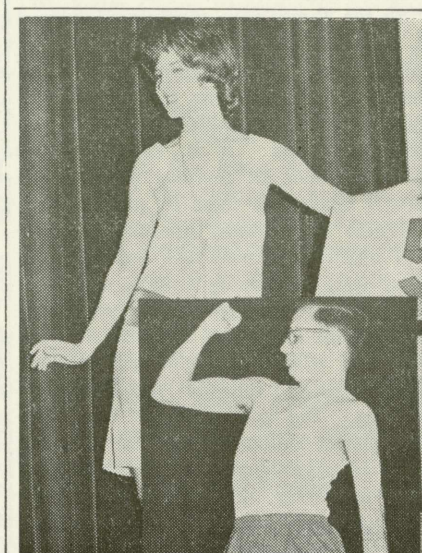
Making the presentation to Dr. Donald Fields, College Librarian, was Donald J. CiClementi, Hershey, Second vice president of the chapter. The three volumes were the "NAA Bulletin," Vol. XLIII (1962-63), and the "NAA Cost Bulletins," Vol. XLII (1960-61).

Chemistry Club To Hear DuPont Research Lecture

On the afternoon and evening of February 6, Mrs. Veronica S. Foldi of the Pioneering Research Division of E. I. DuPont, De Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Delaware, will be a guest of the Lebanon Valley College Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society.

Mrs. Foldi will hold an informal discussion of chemical career opportunities available in industry at 4 p.m. in the conference room of the chemistry department. The discussion is open to all interested.

At 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Foldi will present "A Brief Introduction to Synthetic Organic Polymer Chemistry" in room 132 of the Science building. This lecture will be illustrated with slides. All interested students are invited to attend.



The Vaudeville Show presented by SAI and Sinfonia went over strong.

Girls' Basketball Squad Begins A New Season

January 6, 1964, marked the beginning of Women's Basketball for this season. Under the capable coaching of Mrs. Joan Eshelman, a recent Lebanon Valley College graduate and Annville resident, the girls began their daily practice periods. As yet they have had no games, but will begin the season on February 11, at Shippensburg State College.

This year the team consists mostly of Freshmen, the only two returning players being Sophomores Anne Sargent and Martha Wicks. The girls, however, show both ability and enthusiasm and the season should prove to be a very interesting one. The team members are:

Diane Aldinger, Sue Bender, Joan Borschard, Andy Erby, Sue Green, Mimi Halliday, Mami Kamara, Lucie LeFevre, Bobbie Macaw, Rita Rice, Anne Sargent, Connie Selembo, Janet Stein, Maripat Smith, and Martha Wicks.

The schedule is as follows:

Tues., Feb. 11—Shippensburg—Away
Thurs., Feb. 13—Millersville—Home
Wed., Feb. 19—Moravian—Away
Mon., Feb. 24—Elizabethtown—Home
Sat., Feb. 29—Muhlenburg—Home
Mon., March 2—Millersville—Away
Wed., March 4—Elizabethtown—Away

East Stroudsburg State Defeats Valley Matmen

The Lebanon Valley Wrestling squad went down to a 32-0 defeat at the hands of visiting East Stroudsburg last Saturday night. Stroudsburg swept through all eight matches tabbing four decisions and four pins on the way. The biggest disappointment of the evening other than the score was Dave Mahler's loss in the 147 pound class to Dwight Bomberger, thus ending Mahler's eleven straight winning streak. Mahler almost had number twelve salted away when Bomberger, trailing 4-2, put Mahler in a near pin situation tabbing three points—enough to win the match.

East Stroudsburg 32 Lebanon Valley 0
123 Jan Dutt (ES) dec. Tom Kent 5-1
130 Bob Guzzo (ES) pinned Dave Willman 7:30
137 Fred Peruzzi (ES) pinned Art Dunn 8:50
147 Dwight Bomberger (ES) dec. Dave Mahler 6-4
157 Chet Dalgowise (ES) dec. Vince Caprio 5-0
167 Bud Laurence (ES) dec. Joe Rutter 5-0
177 Dick Bell (ES) pinned Dave Thompson 6:59
unlimited Ray Miller (ES) pinned Jim Duke 5:47

Hutchcroft and Bleicki Present Senior Recitals

On Sunday, January 12, 1964, the Lebanon Valley College Department of Music presented the Senior Recital of John Hutchcroft, trombonist, and Kenneth Bleicki, saxophonist.

Mr. Hutchcroft, a student of Dr. James Thurmond, performed *Sonata in G Minor* by Corelli, *Concertpiece* by Guilment, *Eymphonic Piece*, by Gaubert, and *Bolivar* by Cook. He was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Hudson.

Mr. Bleicki, a student of Mr. Frank Stachow, performed *Fourth Sonata* by Bach and *Concertino da Camera* by Ibert. He was accompanied by Miss Penelope Hallett.

Seniors Present Recital On Tuba And Trombone

The department of music at Lebanon Valley College presented a senior recital, featuring Harry Kehler and Donald Reed, on Thursday, January 9, 1964, in Engle Hall.

Kehler, who performed on the tuba, was accompanied by Miss Bonnie Hood. His performance included "Sarabande and Gigue from the Suites for Violin-cello Alone" by Bach-Lafosse; "Tubacchanale" by Boutry; "Barcarolle and Chanson Bachique" by Semler-Collery; and "Two Moods for Tuba" by Swann.

Reed, accompanied by Thomas Schwalm, performed "Concerto for Trombone" by Eimsky-Korsakov; "Fantasia di Concerto for Euphonium" by Boccalari; and "Beautiful Colorado" by DeLuca.

LVC's Math Department To Hold Annual Banquet

On February 10, 1964, all math club members are invited to attend the Annual Math Club Banquet which will be held at 6 o'clock in Bishop's Restaurant, Hershey. The dinner will formally welcome new members to the club.

Local Historical Society Names Shay President

Dr. Ralph S. Shay, associate professor and chairman of the department of history and political science at Lebanon Valley, takes an active part in community affairs. At their annual meeting on January 6, the Lebanon County Historical Society elected Professor Shay to head their organization for the next two years, 1964-1965. Not only was he elected president but also re-elected editor of publications, a post which he has held since 1948.

Encyclopedia Publishes Paper By Dr. Bissinger

Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger has been informed by Dr. Frank A. Haight, Research Mathematician at the Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering at the University of California that topics from his paper, "A Type-Resisting Distribution Generated from Considerations of an Inventory Decision Model" will be included in the new International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences. Dr. Bissinger's paper which was given by invitation this past summer at an International Symposium on Statistical Distributions in Montreal contains a new distribution function, and Dr. Haight will be including it in an article on distributions in the new encyclopedia.

BEAT
ALBRIGHT



Jon Yost supports George Thomas during the grand entrance of the men for "Skierv Night" on January 8.

Believe It Or Not—It's A Girl's World!

The difference between men and women is even greater than you may think.

By examining any one of the body's approximately three trillion cells, a scientist can tell if it belongs to a man or a woman.

A man's brain is slightly heavier than a woman's, and the average red-blooded American male has 10% more red blood cells than his feminine counterpart. A woman's heart beats eight to ten more times per minute than that of her current heart-throb; if both live average life spans, she'll tick off some 300,000,000 more heartbeats than he will!

"Straight from the shoulder" is a male attitude. A man's arms do hang that way; in women, there's a definite bend at the elbow so that the lower arm extends outward at an angle. Similarly, a man's thighs and legs are in a straight line while a woman, by comparison, seems knock-kneed; her legs bend inward at the knee.

Relative to a man, a woman has a longer head, but a shorter neck; shorter limbs, but a longer trunk; a seated woman is relatively taller than a seated man. Her thumb is comparatively shorter, her index finger longer, and her wrist swivels with more ease—explaining why women excel at delicate manual work.

Though a man's vocal cords are longer and thicker than a woman's, she apparently gets in not only the last word, but the first one, too. Girl babies tend to speak a little earlier than boys, and to utter words more comprehensible to their doting parents. Studying children in the same social brackets, psychologists found that little girls use longer sentences than little boys! Speech therapists say that stuttering is two to ten times as common in males as in females.

Each sex tends to hear its own voice better! A woman's hearing is keener than a man's in the higher frequency ranges, while men's ears pick up low notes more readily.

Color blindness affects one man in every 25, but only one woman in 250. Even as tiny babies, females are apparently more color-conscious; in tests made on infants aged five and a half months to 24 months, more girls than boys grabbed for the brightly colored discs in preference to the gray ones.

So far, there's no conclusive evidence as to which sex has the keener sense of smell. Both sexes enjoy fragrance of the right type: Men use a surprising \$44 million worth of scented after-shave lotion each year. It is estimated that more than half the perfume worn by women is bought for them by men as gifts.

Which sex is really smarter? In general intelligence, men and women seem about equal, according to those who have studied results of modern IQ tests. However, more men than women seem to be found at either intellectual extreme. More males fall into the "feeble-minded" category. But in a survey of exceptionally gifted children (IQ's of 132 and over) a psychologist found about 120 boys for every 100 girls that met the minimum requirement.

Is it ever a man's world? Yes—few people realize that 105 boys are born for every 100 girls.

Struble To Read Paper At Switzerland Meeting

With the huge amount of snow which has descended upon our campus in the past week, it is difficult for many of us to believe that summer will actually come again. It is even harder for us to begin planning our summer vacations. Dr. and Mrs. George G. Struble, however, have done just this.

Dr. Struble, professor of English and chairman of the department, has been invited by the Congress of the International Comparative Literatures Association, to address their conference to be held in Fribourg, Switzerland from August 31 to September 5, 1964. In order to see more of Europe than such a trip would normally allow, the Strubles are planning to leave from Montreal on July 2. Sailing on the Empress of Canada, they will first visit Liverpool, and then journey on to Stratford where they will attend a Shakespeare Festival.

Dr. and Mrs. Struble will then cross the English Channel with the hopes of securing a small apartment in Lausanne, Switzerland, which might serve as a headquarters for the remainder of the summer. From here they will make shorter excursions to Rome and various other places of interest on the continent. Finally, at the end of August, they will journey to Fribourg where Dr. Struble will read his paper entitled, "The Rise of the Cosmopolitan Spirit in American Literature." Following the presentation, he and his wife will return home to prepare for the new school year which will open shortly thereafter.

Carlson And Tongu Go To Religious Conference

On December 27, Richard Carlson and Jim Tongu left Reading for the 19th Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission, held at Ohio University. The national conference drew thirty-two hundred students from forty-eight countries. Beginning on December 27, it lasted until January 2. The theme of the conference was "For the Life of the World."

One thing the students did at the conference was to raise a fund for a radio station in the South. It will broadcast educational and civil rights material to heavily Negro populated areas in the South.

Carlson felt that the conference taught him the sacredness of life. He became more aware that by living the Christian life he can help carry out the mission of the church in the world. One of Jim Tongu's experiences was the thanks he received from a Southern white student for teaching him more about Negroes.

LV Comprehensive Fee Will Increase Next Fall

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president, has announced an increase in Comprehensive Fees for students at Lebanon Valley College amounting to \$125 for the resident students and \$100 for non-resident students. The fees will become effective at the beginning of the 1964-65 academic year.

"The College regrets sincerely the necessity for the altering of its fee structure upwards in this fashion; but because of the nature of the institutional expenses and a slow but constant rise in maintenance expenses, we feel we have no other alternative if we wish to continue, as indeed we do, the high caliber of instruction our students have been receiving," said Dr. Miller in a letter to the parents and students.

He added, "... under this fee structure our students will continue to pay something like 65% or 70% of the total costs of their education. The remainder will be made up of endowment income and gifts from the Church and other supporting constituencies. We are doing everything in our power to keep our fee structure at a minimum but with due regard to our desire to provide a first class collegiate education."

Specifically, the increases stand as follows: for resident men, from \$1860 to \$1985; for resident women, from \$1900 to \$2025; and for non-resident students, from \$1150 to \$1250.

Mr. Richard D. Magee Receives Ph.D. Degree

On February 13, 1964, Mr. Richard Magee will receive his Ph.D. in psychology from Temple University. Degrees earned include a B.A. in history, 1955, and an M.A. in psychology, 1957, both of these taken at Temple University.

Mr. Magee, in 1956, received a Rotary Fellowship for studying at the University of London. After his return to the United States, he joined the faculty of Temple University as an instructor. There he remained for four years after which he then joined the Lebanon Valley College faculty.

The project upon which Mr. Magee has concentrated for the past few years was only one phase of a larger study of the causes and treatment of delinquency. The focus of his particular research was to examine the psychological characteristics of boys ages eight through twelve who exhibited aggressive behavior in the classroom. The study was conducted on a group of 180 boys who each received three hours of psychological testing. The test findings were used to differentiate between aggressive and normal boys; and were also used to clarify theoretical aspects of aggression.

Mr. Fairlamb To Present February Faculty Recital

The Lebanon Valley College Department of Music will present Mr. William Fairlamb, pianist, in the fourth Faculty Recital of the 1963-64 school year on February 9 at 3 p.m. The recital will be held in Engle Hall.

Mr. Fairlamb will perform *Organ Choral Preludes* "Now Comes the Gentiles' Savior" and "Rejoice, Beloved Christians" by Bach-Busoni; *Andante Fanciulli* and *Rondo a Capriccio*, Opus 129 ("Rage over a Lost Coin") by Beethoven; *Sonata*, Opus 35 by Chopin; *Suite*, Opus 14 by Bartok; and *Images*, Second Series ("Bells Through the Leaves," "And the Moonlight Shines on the Temple That Was," and "Goldfish") by Debussy.

Mr. Fairlamb has been a member of the Lebanon Valley College faculty since 1947, and this recital will be his fifteenth solo appearance on campus. Previously he studied at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music as a scholarship student of the late Olga Samaroff. He was graduated from here "cum laude." He has also studied with Harold Bauer and Charles de Bodo, eminent Hungarian pedagogues, and has received his Artist Diploma from the Philadelphia Musical Academy.

La Vie Inquires

Salinger Rates High In Campus Surveys

By Carol Mickey

"What writers and books are college students currently reading of their own satisfaction?" The *New York Times* Book Review editors asked this question of editors of the campus publications at ten colleges and universities across the nation. Results were published in the January 5, 1964, edition of the *Times* in the Paperback Book Section of the *New York Times* Book Review. The ten colleges interviewed include Amherst College, Brooklyn College, University of California at Berkeley, University of Colorado, Harvard University, University of North Carolina, Reed College, University of Texas, Vassar College and the University of Wisconsin.

Most campus reporters indicate that William Golding's *Lord of the Flies*, J. D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye*, James Baldwin's works on civil rights, and, for the less intellectually minded, the James Bond thrillers by Ian Fleming are very popular. Other authors which have a following on the majority of these campuses are John Steinbeck, John Updike, Ayn Rand, John F. Kennedy, Mary McCarthy's *The Group* and the formerly banned novel by John Cleland, *Fanny Hill*.

Many Brooklyn College students, the survey shows, read very little not required in courses. Those who do read unassigned readings enjoy works that are related to school, but are not required.

Civil-rights minded University of California, Berkeley campus, students' favorite author is James Baldwin; his *Another Country* is the best seller at U.C. This is followed by Baldwin's *The Fire Next Time* and *Go Tell It on the Mountain*. John Howard Griffin's *Black Like Me* is popular on the U.C. campus, as at LVC.

Poetry and plays have a better than average following at U.C. Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is the favorite play; Genet and O'Neill are well read. E. E. Cummings is the favorite poet there, as on many other campuses.

At the University of Colorado, Steinbeck's "Travels With Charlie" is popular, in addition to Joseph Heller's *Catch-22*, Ken Kesey's *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and Aldous Huxley's works. In the political field, *Profiles in Courage*, Kennedy biographies and Hitler's *Mein Kampf* have wide appeal.

Harvard students spend their leisure time reading many of the books already mentioned. John O'Hara's short stories, T. S. Eliot, and E. E. Cummings find their way to the bookshelves of Harvard and Radcliffe students.

The classics are read often by girls at Vassar. Whyte's *The Organization Man*, David Reisman's *The Lonely Crowd*,

Galbraith, Baldwin, Mary McCarthy and Robert Frost all find their places on Vassar bookshelves.

"Trash" is the classification of most outside reading at the University of Wisconsin. For the curious ones the favorites are those who probe into the fabric of society. James Baldwin is the author most enthusiastically read on the campus. Barry Goldwater, Heller, Paul Goodman, and C. Wright Mills are very popular; the students' greatest desire is "to regard the House of Society with a broad streak of skepticism, dismay, and disgust."

Lebanon Valley students appear, upon being questioned about the books they have read recently, to be reading works of a wide variety of authors; some are reading nothing at all, either because they don't want to read books not assigned to them or due to too many assigned books. James Joyce, Hemingway, Aldous Huxley, James Baldwin, Whyte, and Faulkner, are among authors whose works are being read by Lebanon Valley students. Several students have only read one of Joyce's works while others have read all of them.

Harold Robbins has had several books appear in the survey, as has the religious writer and translator of the Bible, J. B. Phillips.

From the *Back of the Bus*, a joke book by Dick Gregory is very popular among some students. A few students have reported that they have read some of the Vance Packard books. Golding and Orwell's *1984* have been read by quite a few Valley students recently, although many read these while yet in high school.

One of the more enterprising undergraduates at LVC reported that he read *An Anthology of German Expressionist Drama*, Jim Oaks Bryan's *Jesus Was a Beatnik*, Wylie Sypher's *Rococo to Cubism in Art and Literature*, and *The Myth of Sisyphus* by Camus.

Mary McCarthy's controversial *The Group* is becoming rather popular at LVC. Other authors or works enjoyed at Lebanon Valley are *Forever Amber*, *Alas Babylon*, *The Fifty-Minute Hour* by Robert Lindner, John Robinson's *Honest to God* (the theme of Religious Emphasis Week), *Child of the Dark* the diary of Caroling Maria de Jesus, *The Carpet-baggers*, Eugenia Price's *Strictly Personal*, Wouk's *Youngblood Hawk*, *The Birds* by Aristophanes, Robinson's *The Cardinal*, and *The Miracle of Language* by Charlton Laird.

In general, Lebanon Valley students are reading nationally popular works and many technical works dealing with their special areas of interest, which shows that LVC undergraduates are much like their counterparts across the nation.

Delta Lambda Sigma

and

Kappa Lambda Sigma

Invite You To Attend The

BOWERY BALL

JANUARY 17

8:30-11:30

Bring A Mug and 35c

Old Clothes

Dance Contest

Entertainment by

Duane LeBaron

Rick Spallone

Bill Felker

UNION HOSE FIRE COMPANY — Use Fire Escape

ART CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

PAINTINGS - DRAWINGS ☐

PHOTOGRAPHS ☐

Title _____

Name _____

Address _____

Return To La Vie By January 24



The winners of the LA VIE Art Contest are, l. to r.: Ken Beck (first prize in paintings and drawings division), John Lanese (third prize in same division), Sandra Lindsay (second prize in same division), and Jack Gregory (general excellence in photography division).

La Vie Announces Art Contest Winner

Ken Beck, Miss Sandra Lindsay, John Lanese and Jack Gregory are the winners of the annual student art exhibit sponsored by **La Vie Collegienne**. The panel of judges chaired by Dr. Jean O. Love, associate professor and chairman of the department of psychology, announced the results following the judging on February 6.

In the paintings and drawings division, Beck was awarded first prize and ten dollars by **La Vie** for his oil, "Sea Mist." Second prize and five dollars were won by Miss Lindsay for her oil, "No. 2." Lanese captured third prize and three dollars with his collage, "Cellist."

In the photography division, Gregory was awarded first, second and third prizes for "general excellence," especially in regard to his "No. 1," "No. 4" and "No. 10."

Although Dr. Love chaired the panel, the actual judging and voting were done by Dr. Anna D. Faber, associate professor of English, Mr. J. Robert O'Donnell, assistant professor of physics, and Mr. Theodore D. Keller, assistant professor of English. The judges "were pleased with the quality of work in the competition."

Thirteen students submitted fifty-six entries to the competition. The works will remain in the audio-visual room for viewing until Saturday, February 15. At that time the winning entries will be placed for exhibition in the window of the Sherwin-Williams Paint Store in Lebanon.

Nine Students Receive Baccalaureate Degrees

Nine Lebanon Valley College students were granted baccalaureate degrees at an informal ceremony held in the office of Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of the college, on Wednesday morning, January 29, 1964.

Those students from Lebanon receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science are: Joseph Martin Clark, with a major in chemistry; Jerome Michael Kildee, with a major in science; Thomas Richard Previte, with a major in economics and business administration; and Jay Henry Uhler, with a major in economics and business administration.

Others receiving degrees included Italo Lapioli, Annville, a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in science; James Irvin Melhorn, Windsor, the degree of Bachelor of Arts with a major in religion; Robert Bankson Hausmann, Nicholson, the degree of Bachelor of Arts, with a major in English; Kenneth Port Kirkpatrick, Souderton, the degree of Bachelor of Science with a major in economics and business administration; and Mrs. Rita J. Kilpatrick, Miami, Florida, the Degree of bachelor of Arts with a major in English.

Dr. Robert Riley Plans Tax Discussion Session

An Income Tax Panel consisting of the Hon. Judge G. Thomas Gates; Mr. Wesley Rhubright, Internal Revenue Agent; Professor D. John Grace, Jr., C.P.A.; and Mr. John Curry, C.P.A., Main and Company will discuss the individual income tax and hold a question and answer period in the Audio-Visual Aids Room of the Gossard Memorial Library on Thursday evening, February 13, 1964, at 7:15 p.m., according to Dr. R. C. Riley, chairman of the department of economics and business administration.

This is the Second Annual Income Tax Panel sponsored by this department. Students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

LVC Administers Test For Placement In Corps

Lebanon Valley College has been designated to administer the Peace Corps Placement Test. The test will be given on February 15, at 9 a.m. in Room 16 of the Administration Building.

The Peace Corps needs 6,000 qualified Volunteers to begin training this summer. Volunteers with liberal arts backgrounds, agricultural and engineering skills, training in physical education, health, home economics, and over 300 other skill categories are needed to fill requests from 46 countries. In addition, the Peace Corps will invite 700 college juniors available for service in June 1965 to begin a six-week training program this summer.

For further information about the test and the procedure for applying, please contact Mr. Keller.



Bob Rhine and Judy Bowman, general chairmen of the "Sweetheart Swing," discuss decorating plans for the dance.

Commuters Sponsor 'Sweetheart Swing'

The annual Valentine Dance sponsored by the Women's Commuter Council and the Men's Day Student Congress will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 tomorrow evening in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium. A Valentine King and Queen will reign over the dance.

The music at the "Sweetheart Swing" will be provided by the Rhythm-Aires. The dress will be semi-formal and the price one dollar per couple.

The King and Queen to be crowned at the dance were chosen Tuesday. The polls for the election were in the administration building and the entire student body was expected to vote. Their royal highnesses were chosen from a slate of eight commuter candidates.

The Valentine Queen candidates were Miss Judy Bowman, Miss Jo Ann Dubbs, Miss Susan Leshner, and Miss Suzette Werni. The Valentine King candidates were Thomas Checket, Eston Evans, David Kercher, and Robert Rhine.



Mr. Pierce Getz, assistant professor of organ, directs the Concert Choir as they rehearse in preparation for their twenty-eighth annual tour, February 21 to March 1.

Concert Choir Plans Annual Spring Tour

The Lebanon Valley College Concert Choir under the direction of Mr. Pierce Getz will make their twenty-eighth annual tour from Friday, February 21, through Sunday, March 1. The Concert Choir and Orchestra, comprised of fifty-four members, will perform at various churches and schools throughout Pennsylvania, New York, and Maryland.

Washington Duo-Pianists Presents Benefit Concert

Alice and Arthur Nagle, well-known duo-pianists from Washington, D. C., presented a benefit concert at Lebanon Valley College on Feb. 11. The Delta Alpha Chapter of SAI sponsored the concert to benefit the chapter's annual award fund given in memory of Miss Marcia Pickwell, the chapter's first advisor. The award is given annually to a sophomore or junior woman student majoring in music.

Mrs. Nagle, a member of SAI, and her husband are active in musical events in the nation's capital. They have appeared in recitals in the Mid-West, New York City, and recently in Washington, D. C.

Rabbi Stephen Schafer To Give Chapel Speech

"The Sources of Jewish Values" will be Rabbi Stephen A. Schafer's topic for chapel on February 18. Appearing here under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, Rabbi Schafer works to create better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

Rabbi Schafer of Congregational Kenesseth Israel in Allentown, Pennsylvania, is a graduate of Guilford College, North Carolina, and the University of Delaware, where he received his B.A. and B.D. respectively. He studied in Jerusalem at the Hebrew University in 1949-1950. Then in 1955 he was ordained at Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he also received his M.H.L. Degree.

Dr. Calvin H. Reber, Jr., an alumnus of Lebanon Valley College, will be the guest speaker on February 25. He will be on campus Monday through Wednesday, February 24-26, to interview pre-ministerial and other church vocational students.

Dr. Reber, Vera Blinn Professor of Missions at United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, has served as a missionary to China. Before joining the faculty of United he was a pastor for the Second E.U.B. Church, Palmyra.

After graduating from Lebanon Valley in 1936, Dr. Reber went to the United Seminary and received his B.D. He received his Ph.D. in 1958 from Columbia University.

The churches at which they will appear are Trinity Evangelical Church, Perkasi, Pa.; Crescentville EUB Church, Philadelphia, Pa.; New Holland EUB Church, New Holland, Pa.; Christ Evangelical Church, Levittown, Pa.; The Interchurch Center Chapel, New York City; Memorial EUB Church, Silver Springs, Maryland; and the Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C. Also included in the Choir's itinerary are four schools: Shamokin Area High School, Shamokin, Pa.; Millersville State College, Millersville, Pa.; Briarcliff Public School, Briarcliff Manor, New York; and Broome Jr. High School, Rockville, Maryland.

In addition to these public concerts, while on tour the Choir will make a tape recording at the Interchurch Center in New York City on Friday morning, Feb. 28, at the invitation of N.B.C. for their "Great Choirs of America" series.

After returning from the tour, the Concert Choir will perform in various engagements scheduled for this area. On March 8 they will appear at Muhlenberg College and participate in Muhlenberg's "Spring Concert" series. The Concert Choir's LVC campus concert will be presented on Tuesday, March 10, at 8:30 p.m. This performance is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary, with all proceeds going to some worthy cause on campus. Students are urged to purchase their tickets for this concert as soon as possible since there is a limited supply. They are available now in the music office.

Through the years, the Lebanon Valley Concert Choir has won outstanding recognition. The Reverend William G. Workman, Canon Precentor of the Washington Cathedral, called the choir "by far and away one of the finest we have ever had sing here." The choir has also received praise from Frederick Swann, organist at New York's Riverside Church, who named the group "the most outstanding of the many who have sung for us." These are only two of the numerous comments acclaiming the Lebanon Valley Concert Choir as an outstanding group.

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of Lebanon Valley College, has announced the granting of a sabbatical leave for the second semester of the present academic year to George R. Marquette, dean of men. Dean Marquette will do graduate study at Temple University, where he is working on his doctorate.

Theodore D. Keller, assistant professor of English, will replace Marquette for the semester as acting dean of men.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I AGREE THAT I DIDN'T GIVE YOU THE GRATE YOU DESERVE, BUT WE HAVEN'T YET DEVISED AN EVALUATION SYMBOL LOWER THAN 'F'."

Foreign Students Attend Gala Philadelphia Dance

The International Festival Ball, sponsored by the Board of Trustees of International House of Philadelphia, will be held on Friday, February 21 from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Having grown from a small evening's entertainment fourteen years ago, the party has become a gala affair for Philadelphians and International students alike. There will be dancing to Mark Davis' Orchestra and intermission entertainment by the students. The ballroom will be gaily decorated with lanterns and parasols, as well as flags of many nations.

Funds from the ball will be used to support the facilities and program activities at International House. In addition, a part of the proceeds will go to a Scholarship Aid Fund for Foreign Students, which was established in 1962 by the Student Council of International House. All students, members, and friends of International House are invited to attend. February 18 is the deadline for ticket reservations. For further information, call International House, LO 8-7250.

Elizabethtown Team Wins Against Valley

Elizabethtown College's "Bluejays" walked all over the "Flying Dutchmen" last Saturday night scoring a 103-72 win. Dan Reitmeyer, the six-foot-seven-inch-tall junior poured in 37 points to lead the E-town attack.

The Valley looked like a winner through the first seven or eight minutes leading by 14-12 before the Blue Jays jumped into a permanent lead. Reitmeyer, John Lentz, Larry Wyles and diminutive John Neely poured in points throughout the first half to build up a 51-31 half time edge.

Valleyites Open Season With Shippensburg Game

The Lebanon Valley College women's basketball team began a seven game schedule on Tuesday, February 11, when they traveled to Shippensburg State College. Other games include at LVC, Millersville, on February 13; at Moravian, February 19; at LVC, Elizabethtown, February 24; Muhlenberg, February 29; at Millersville, March 2; and at Elizabethtown on March 4.

Mrs. Joan Eshleman, beginning her first year as coach of the Dutch Girls, has only three returning upperclassmen, but the squad is enforced by a strong group of freshmen. Jo Mainiero, Martha Wicks, and Karen Lutz are the upperclassmen returning to the varsity lineup.

Other members of the varsity squad include Diane Aldinger, Sue Bender, Andrea Erby, Barbara Macaw, and Maripat Smith.

Coach Eshleman thinks the LVC team should have a good year if they continue in their present style of play. Mrs. Eshleman, a graduate of Haverford High School and Lebanon Valley College in 1961, is an elementary teacher in the Annville area.

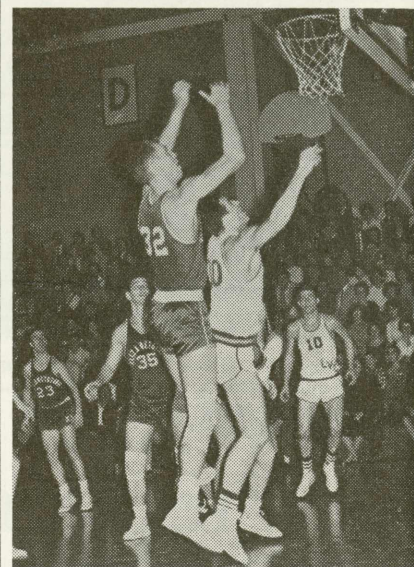
Members of the junior varsity team include Joan Borshard, Sue Green, Mimi Halladay, Mamie Kamara, Lucy Lefevre, Rita Rice, Anne Sargent, Connie Selembo, and Janet Stein.

Name	Class	Ht.	Pos.
Aldinger, D.	Fr.	5'4"	Fwd
Bender, S.	Fr.	5'9"	Grd
Borshard, J.	Fr.	5'6"	Grd
Erby, A.	Fr.	5'8"	Fwd
Green, S.	Fr.	5'9"	Grd
Halladay, M.	Fr.	5'7"	Grd
Kamara, M.	Fr.	5'4"	Grd
Lefevre, L.	Fr.	5'7"	Grd
Lutz, K.	Jr.	5'7"	Fwd
Macaw, B.	Fr.	5'6"	Fwd
Mainiero, J.	Sr.	5'7"	Grd
Rice, R.	Fr.	5'9"	Fwd
Sargent, A.	So.	5'8"	Grd
Selembo, C.	Fr.	5'5"	Grd
Smith, M. P.	Fr.	5'7"	Fwd
Stein, J.	Fr.	5'6"	Grd
Wicks, M.	So.	5'8"	Grd

Chemistry Club Holds Dinner-Dance At Chalet

The Lebanon Valley College Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society will hold a dinner-dance on Saturday, February 22, at the Chalet Restaurant on Route 15 at Dillsburg, Pa. A sirloin beef dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. This will be followed by a talk by Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, Dean of the College, and an evening of dancing to the music of the Ken Blekicky Orchestra. Dress is semi-formal, and the evening's activities are open to all science majors and their guests, as well as to recent graduates of the Chemistry Department.

All those planning to attend this event should sign the sheet on the chemistry department bulletin board no later than Wednesday, February 19.



E-town's big Dan Reitmeyer shoots over straining Wes MacMillan as Chuck Ebersole (10), Larry Evans (35), and John Neely (23) look on during the E-town-LVC game last Saturday.

Only Chuck Ebersole's nineteen point first half performance kept the Blue Jays from making it even more of a run away. At one point Ebersole accounted for 16 consecutive Valley points.

In the second half the E-towners took up where they had left off with Larry Wyles scoring 16 of his 22 points while Chuck Ebersole scored 13 for the Valley and John Vaszily had 12.

Ebersole finished the evening with a 29 point performance; Vaszily had 19 and Ken Hook, 16.

From the floor LVC got off more shots than did E-town but shot a very cold 28.6 percentage hitting on only 28 of 98 attempts. E-town shot at a 53.9 pace, hitting on 41 of 76 shots.

The Valley record at the end of the game was brought to 6-4 having suffered three straight losses; the first two going to Albright and Moravian.

	E-town	51	52	—103
	LVC	31	41	— 72
E-TOWN				
	FG	FT	TP	
Wyles	8	6-7	22	
Evans	3	1-3	7	
Reitmeyer	15	7-12	37	
Lentz	5	2-4	12	
Neely	5	3-4	13	
Schliker	0	0-0	0	
Lebo	1	0-1	2	
Boomershire	1	0-0	2	
Sutton	2	0-0	4	
Habecker	0	0-0	0	
Breneman	1	2-2	4	
	41	21-33	103	
LVC				
	FG	FT	TP	
Ebersole	8	3-4	19	
Stanton	0	0-2	0	
Koch	1	1-4	3	
Vaszily	10	9-14	29	
Hook	7	2-5	16	
MacMillan	2	1-3	5	
Mowrer	0	0-0	0	
	28	16-32	72	

UNESCO Publications Lists Aid Opportunities

The 1964 edition of "Study Abroad," just published by the UNESCO Publications Center in New York, lists the opportunities for support in advanced studies outside the United States. Scholarships and fellowships worth hundreds of millions of dollars covering every branch of learning come from universities, governments, and foundations in 116 countries. Some are for periods of a few weeks; others extend for as much as seven years.

Forfeits Cost Dutchmen Another Wrestling Match

Being forced, once again, to forfeit two matches because of a lack of contestants, LVC's grapplers dropped a 25-10 count to the Lions of Albright.

Tom Kent got the Dutchmen off to a flying start by pinning Jim Warfield at 8:20 in the 123 class.

At 130 pounds, frosh, Sam Willman drew with Ron Miller.

The next and only other win came at the 147 weight. Dave Mahler returned to his winning ways as he outclassed Steve Kidd by an 8-3 score giving the Valley a 10-7 lead.

From that point on it was all down hill. The 157 and heavy weight classes were forfeited while Dave Thompson was decisioned at 167 and Ron Beistline was pinned, making the final 25-10.

ALBRIGHT 25—LVC 10

- 123—Tom Kent (LVC) pinned Jim Warfield, 8:20
- 130—Sam William (LVC) drew with Art Helm
- 137—Art Helm (A) pinned Art Dunn, 8:30
- 147—Dave Mahler (LVC) dec. Steve Kidd, 8-3
- 157—Herm Ridge (A) won by forfeit
- 167—Dave McNeely (A) dec. Dave Thompson, 7-4
- 177—Dick Horst (A) pinned Ron Beistline, 3:30
- HWT—Mike Goldberg (A) won by forfeit

Dance Students Gather On Connecticut Campus

For sixteen summers serious students of the dance have gathered on the campus of Connecticut College where they spend six weeks as apprentices to acknowledged masters of modern dance, composing and performing under the direction of this art form's leading creators and interpreters.

The Connecticut College School of Dance was established in 1948 as a center for the integrated study of all areas that focus on dance as an expressive modern art form: performance, choreography, music composition, theater design and dance education. Its faculty includes great artists whose works and performances have been acclaimed throughout the world.

Tuition and fees for residence at the six-week session (July 5 to August 16, 1964) are \$475 to cover room and board and a ticket to each Festival performance. Scholarship aid is available to a limited number of students.

For bulletin and application write to Miss Theodora Wiesner, Director Connecticut College School of Dance, New London, Connecticut.

Dutch Flier

by Chip Burkhardt

The LVC vs. Albright basketball rivalry rages on, but Albright took home all this season's marbles with Monday night's 66-58 win over the Dutchmen. Just as the first contest, this one was close all the way, but Albright managed its second win in as many games over the Valley for this season, the first being an overtime contest at Reading.

John Vaszily got the Dutchmen off on the right foot with a jumper to open the evening's scoring. Although trailing, Albright kept within striking distance. The largest Valley lead came on a fast break with Ebersole assisting Vaszily to make the count 18-11. All the while Albright's Wolf, Davis, and Kauffman kept pecking away staying within three or four points. Finally a field goal by Kudrick, a foul shot by Kauffman, and a field goal by Wolf moved Albright out in front 26-25. Kenny Hook immediately tied it at 26-26, but it proved to be the last Valley scoring of the half as Tommy Davis added three points to bring the halftime score to 29-26 for Albright.

The Valley stormed back at the start of the second half. Chuck Ebersole got a hot hand and scored six straight for the Valley, twice tying it up—once at 30 all and once at 32 all. Wolf and Vaszily traded jumpers as the score mounted to 37-36 Albright. Wolf hit for the third of his four straight field goals to make it 39-36, but a fancy ball-handling exhibition by Koch and Vaszily and an over-the-head layup by Koch made it 39-38 Albright. This was the closest the Valley was to get for the remainder of the game. Although they never trailed by more than eight, and were often as close to two points, they were never quite able to catch the Lions.

The last Valley threat came with about one and a half minutes remaining in the contest. Ken Hook dropped in a foul shot and Ebersole a field goal to bring it to 60-58, Albright.

Albright scored six more as the frantic Valley couldn't hit the nets again. The game ended at 66-58.

Chuck Ebersole and John Vaszily highlighted the Valley attack with fine defensive and offensive displays, while Bill Koch remained in a scoring slump. His rebounding, however, continued to be outstanding. Wes MacMillan has been filling in admirably since called upon three games ago. He has been blocking shots and taking rebounds from much taller opponents.

Saturday night the Valley will host Southern visitors from Washington and Lee of Lexington, Virginia. Last year the Valley traveled to Lexington and defeated the Generals on their own hardwood.

LVC			ALBRIGHT				
	FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP
Ebersole	8	3-2	18	Kauffman	6	3-3	15
Hook	4	3-3	11	Kudrick	3	5-5	11
Koch	4	1-0	8	Lobichusky	0	3-2	2
Vaszily	7	0-0	14	Davis	8	3-2	18
Stanton	2	1-0	4	McNeal	4	4-2	8
MacMillan	1	1-1	3	Wolf	6	1-1	13
Total	26	9-6	58	Total	26	19-14	66



Plus Or Minus?

Why are we studying at Lebanon Valley College? To seek plusses more than truth, it seems. No longer will the professor label the student with just an A, B, C, D, or F. Now one will become a plus or minus student as well. The new burning desire is to see a plus written after one's name. It denotes that extra something (a few more grade points). The minus student will be looked down upon as someone who did not quite make the grade.

In previous semesters LVC operated on the straight grade-level system. A student who achieved a 90.00 average or better in a course received an A and four quality points per credit hour. Now it seems that a 90.00 is not good enough to gain one four points. The college is suddenly demanding that one's average be an ambiguous number of points higher (between three and five, it is believed) in order to attain this grade. It is not only necessary to strive for a C; one now experiences anxiety over the possibility of receiving a C—. There also is a bonus for plusses. This promotes more tension than is necessary in that it further emphasizes striving for high grades over the more valuable goal of the discovery of truth. These two aims should go hand in hand, because wisdom is lost when the former is allowed to become more important than the latter in the eyes of the student.

People seem to forget that this institution is not a high school where everyone takes about the same courses and no one flunks out. At LVC grades are a hard matter of survival. The pressures they create are great enough without giving them more emphasis. Plusses and minuses are not needed in college, because the emphasis is more on personal achievement than on comparisons of the students' grades. Graduate schools generally do not employ them. College professors, too, have their own favorite methods of computing grades. They do not favor standardization, which such a detailed system would require in order to be used effectively. Plusses and minuses must be employed with uniformity by everyone if they are to mean anything at all.

What does a grade really mean anyway? It determines one's chances of staying in college, graduating, obtaining a certain job, or going to graduate school. In itself, however, it can mean almost anything. For instance, an A+ may mean that one has used his potentials for learning to the fullest, or it may mean that one has excellent powers for memorizing lists for a short period of time. When an employer looks at the transcript, how does he determine which is the case? A grade would be far more indicative of the student's ability and initiative if it were accompanied by a sample of his work and a personal comment by the professor. If the student's final exams in his major field were made available with his grades, others could better determine, in light of the kind of education he received, what he would be capable of accomplishing. In this way, the actual value and meaning of the grade could be inferred. Plusses and minuses, as such, do not really tell anything.

If plusses and minuses were not included in calculating the quality point average, the tension and pressure over grades might not increase. If there must be plusses and minuses to satisfy those who feel unrewarded by the personal benefits an education brings, why not simply have them included in the transcripts as a personal distinction? They could be an indication of extra effort which deserves recognition. If the college is going to use plusses and minuses as part of the quality point system, the professors might as well use the hundred-point grading system in place of the letter-grade system so that their subjective estimations will be exact.

(NLB)

EUB Church Offers Plan For Foreign Study Summer In France Awards Aid To Juniors

Otterbein College is inviting students from other colleges to participate in its French program at the University of Strasbourg, France.

The cost will be approximately between \$1,550 and \$1,750, depending upon the number of applicants accepted. For a student who belongs to the EUB Church and wishes to apply for the French program, a maximum grant of \$800 might be given. The amount available depends upon the number of students who are accepted as candidates. \$500 is provided by Lebanon Valley College, and \$300 is provided by the EUB Church.

General requirements for this program include the following points: (1) a minimum of two years in the host language at the college level, (2) minimum grade point average of B, (3) seriousness of purpose, (4) capability of social adjustment, and (5) a substantial knowledge of the United States and the host country, France.

The deadline before which one must submit his form of application is March 1, 1964. Anyone who feels that he might be interested in this program and would seriously like to apply, please see Dean Ehrhart as soon as possible. The deadline is not too far away.

College undergraduates have until February 15, to apply for nine scholarships being offered by the Institute of European Studies at its centers in Paris, Vienna, and Freiburg, West Germany.

The scholarships, for juniors in the 1964-65 year, will be awarded on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, and recommendation by the applicant's U.S. college.

One full and two partial scholarships are being offered for study at each of the three centers. The full scholarships include all basic costs for tuition, room, most meals, roundtrip transatlantic passage from New York, and two field trips in Europe.

Full information and application forms are available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

Another foreign study program welcoming applications from college students is that conducted as a joint effort of the EUB churches. This venture offers one the opportunity to study at the University of Marburg, Germany. For further information regarding this particular program, please see either Dr. Bemdeserfer or Dean Ehrhart.

The Contemporary Scene

By Doug Shaw

Were anyone to attempt to find an image that would adequately symbolize this semester's registration procedure, he would probably decide on a skull with crossed dollar signs resting at the feet of a gentleman, unsmiling, and clutching a receipt book in one hand and a thumb-worn copy of Dale Carnegie's *How to Win Friends and Influence People* in the other. This would be imposed on a field of black.

The motif of the dollar sign seemed to dominate the entire day. One of the first items checked, instead of one of the last, was the student's financial "arrangements" with the financial lords and masters of our friendly campus. Those who were not fortunate enough to have paid already or were not prepared to part with a pound of choice flesh on the spot, were told firmly to forget about class attendance until the last penny was wrung into their accounts. "Arrangements" presumably meant cash, check, money order, or the promise of seven years' service on the maintenance staff as an indentured servant.

This new system, should it be continued, will benefit everybody concerned. Students will no longer have to worry how they will settle bills before exams since they will have no exams to take. The administration will have less paper work and a lower postage stamp and envelope bill. But most important, as a church related college, we are moving ever-closer to the Christian spirit as it is practiced throughout the world. See you in class?

Letters To La Vie

To the Editor of La Vie:

To question the college administration's right to institute the new grading system, which includes the plus and minus marks, would be a foolish mistake. To disagree with their approach to the entire system however, their failure to announce the new system to the students and their institution of the new system on a college-wide instead of class basis, is the right of all students. However the Dean of the College did apologize for the administration's lack of communication on the issue, so on this point we must forgive them. There still remains the possibility of instituting the new system on a class basis, beginning with the freshman class, instead of on a college-wide basis. Was this factor considered—or overlooked?

The most important aspect of this issue, however, is the increased pressure placed on students. When the President of the College addressed the faculty in his speech at the opening convocation of the second semester, he made a plea for a lessening of pressure on students. But, is the administration not defeating this very idea by introducing the plus and minus marks? No longer is it satisfactory for a student to work for a "B" or a "C"—he must now aim for a "C plus" or "B plus" or even higher. When a fellow student now asks your grade on the latest test you can no longer reply "Oh, I got a B", but must now add that prestige symbol of **plus**, or that inferior status of **minus**.

If the system must be introduced, then the administration must accept the responsibility of the increased pressure which this system places on the students. If this is accepted and acknowledged, then the administration should not attempt to "pass the buck" for increased pressure on students down to the faculty.

Judy Ruhl

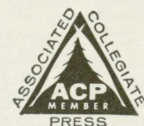
To the Editor of La Vie:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to all of those people who helped in the Campus Chest Campaign. To the faculty, campus organizations and to each student who, in one way or another, contributed to the Campus Chest I am indeed grateful.

Also, may I express my thanks to the people who helped in making the County Fair a success. To date we have collected \$360. There are yet some contributions to come in. Again, may I say "thank you" to all who helped in the Campus Chest Campaign.

Carl Snyan
Campus Chest Chairman

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGEANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

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Thursday, February 13, 1964

Established 1925

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Introspection

It's February 1964. A new year and a new semester are both well under way. Perhaps each of us, whether we belong to the faculty or student body, would do well to pause a moment at this point to reevaluate ourselves and our position in relation to Lebanon Valley College.

Out of the hundreds of small colleges in America, about eight-hundred students chose Lebanon Valley, but how many of them can remember why? Surely each one of us must have had a reason for his choice. Maybe by now, however, the reason has been lost in the midst of a myriad of criticisms and complaints. Perhaps Lebanon Valley did not turn out to be just what he expected. If he had heard tales of exciting university life, he may be inclined to look upon this as a "dead campus." Is he correct in this assertion? It is true that LVC is not able to offer the immense variety of activities found at larger colleges or at those located in larger towns. This, however, should not be the source of a complaint against the college, since even the naive high school senior could easily realize this on his first tour of the campus. Seeing this he can easily reject the college then if it is not what he wants.

However, even at Lebanon Valley College, life can be a constant round of activities, both social and academic, for those who stop complaining long enough to realize it. There are several clubs which have perished because of lack of student participation. Class meetings from which activities may be developed are barely attended. What then are the activities that the students want? More dances? The attendance at those which are held is poor. A student union building? Carnegie Lounge, which should serve, in part at least, the same purpose, is seldom used. It would seem that the only things lacking are the booze parties and wild weekends so prevalent at larger universities. Are these the things which would put an end to the constant complaining and satisfy finally the student population? This too seems unlikely, for it seems our lot to be dissatisfied no matter how much we have.

What does LVC have to offer us? In the first place it offers a high academic rating with a good program for preparation in any one of many professions. It offers capable professors and an administration that is interested in the individual. It offers a quiet atmosphere suitable for studying and for fostering close and lasting friendships. AND it provides social activities for those who look for them.

It is the business of each student to analyze what Lebanon Valley College has to offer him and what he in turn can offer LVC. Life is a give and take proposition. Goals are not achieved without interest and some hard work on the part of the individual. (KAG)

To the Editor of La Vie:

During Dr. Miller's chapel address on Tuesday I was struck with the seeming accusation of the President with regard to racial discrimination in campus organizations. In pursuit of this and in the light of certain rumors which I have heard, I should be interested to see if the fraternities of this campus can establish that such policies have existed neither in by-laws concerning nor the practices followed in pledging.

C. Shatto

To the Editor of La Vie:

"The two faces of Africa?" . . . How you like it? What did you think of that? These are the types of questions that I have been asked about that address given at Chapel service on Tuesday, February 11, 1964, by Dr. Marais.

I listened with interest to what he had to say, but I was disappointed. I started wondering what the aim of his topic was. Was it meant to be educative?

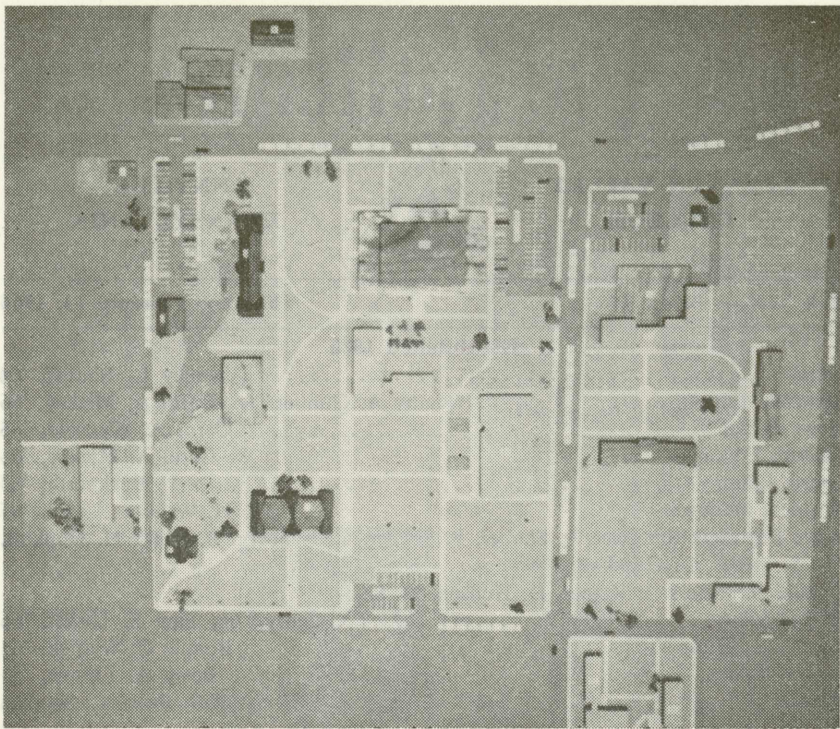
To me, this was a typical South African viewpoint with the kind of misleading

arguments produced by some misinformed people on such complex matters relating to Africa.

His speech showed uncertainty and pessimism. He predicted troubles in Africa within a few months. Yet he did not explain what the causes of the troubles might be. He talked of things like 94% of African people being illiterate—an obvious untrue fact. He gave the Communists an unfair credit which they do not deserve by saying that Zanzibar is Communist. He mentioned about the Mau Mau in Kenya and the one party-system-types of governments in Africa.

Africa has its own problems, weaknesses and misfortunes, that no other nation can claim to have encountered. Most of them have been imposed on it by outsiders. It is solving them courageously. But some self-styled pseudo-specialists on African affairs are continually propagating hate through malicious, distorted news. Is this con-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



Pictured is the model of LVC's plan for physical development. At the top is the west side of campus and Route 934. The dark-colored buildings of the model are those existing at present. The lighter ones are those being proposed. In the lower left-hand corner will stand the fine arts building. N.W. of this (opposite the gym) the L-shaped academic-administration building is pictured. Slightly N.E. of this, along Sheridan Ave., is the proposed chapel-auditorium. N.W. of this is the college center, which will be built over the dining hall. Residence halls for men and women are in the lower right-hand corner.

Mr. Fairlamb Discusses Highlights of Sabbatical

With The Faculty

by Judy Keiper

Probably little is more refreshing on a dull, slushy day than meeting someone who, in contrast to the weather, is bright and enthusiastic. Such was the effect William H. Fairlamb, associate professor of piano and music history, had upon his *La Vie* interviewer.

Mr. Fairlamb has returned to campus after a semester of sabbatical study, a semester during which he says he did "nothing spectacular." "I'm really not sure a story of my activities is newsworthy," he remarked when asked to relate what he did. "While some go to Europe and other impressive places, I must confess I got only as far as New York and in fact spent most of my time right here in Annville!"

Further questioning revealed that Mr. Fairlamb was being very modest about his studies. While he may not have traveled far, he did have many interesting and worthwhile experiences. The purpose of his taking a sabbatical leave was to increase his playing repertoire.

"So often while we are teaching, we find it hard to find enough time to expand our performance repertoire. Thus I took this time to study further under Charles de Bodo of Philadelphia, enrich my repertoire, and read many books I have been longing to read."

Mr. Fairlamb named a few of the areas in which he expanded his playing repertoire: Mozart's "C Minor Concerto," Robert Schumann's "Kreisleriana," Beethoven's "Sonata 57," and "Images" by Debussy. In addition he worked on many pieces by Brieg, several pieces from the early eighteenth century, and as he phrased it a lot of "technical dishwater."

Other highlights of his leave included a few trips to New York which he found "totally fascinating and enjoyable." Here he attended a concert of the American Symphony under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. He also was able to see Martha Graham, a leader of the modern dance movement, perform in what he termed "a fascinating, symbolic, but not totally understandable" presentation. In contrast to this serious experience was the play "Beyond the Fringe," which Mr. Fairlamb claims is "hilarious and unforgettable."

Thus, even though his sabbatical has ended, Mr. Fairlamb has retained the enthusiasm with which he spent it and has certainly brought back with him a wealth of experience and knowledge with which to enrich the musical skill and interests of those who meet and work with him.

TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 2)

structive or destructive? As a South African, Dr. Marais is a man worthy of admiration for his denunciation of South African Apartheid. But he did not enlighten many during that chapel service.

Mike Kamuyu

Danforth Guest Lecturer Discusses Racial Issues

By Dorothy Hudson

Dr. Ben J. Marais, teacher and clergyman from the Union of South Africa, presented an interesting view of the racial situation in an interview with *La Vie*.

When asked what the people of his country think about the American Negro's attempt to gain equality, he answered that even the extreme racists believe it is the only solution Negroes in the U.S. can have. The struggle in the U.S. has had some influence on black African populations, although they are living in an entirely different racial structure and cannot hope to achieve the same status in the near future.

Education has made the South African Negro less willing to accept any form of segregation. Dr. Marais says, "An educated person is the worst material for enforced segregation." Actual higher education facilities in the Union of South Africa include some colleges for Negroes only. In addition to this, there are about 1200 colored students pursuing such courses as medicine and engineering in predominantly white universities.

Dr. Marais believes that the church in America should in its own life demonstrate what racial equality means. Although he realizes the difficulty of the situation, he points out that churches have taken excellent resolutions, but in many cases haven't followed them up in actual practice. In the Union of South Africa, about half of the black population belongs to the Christian church. The situation is somewhat similar to that in America, where some sections of the church have been more outspoken than others on the racial situation.

As for the future of the American Negro, Dr. Marais foresees that he will develop to the full status of the American citizen. He does not predict any violent overthrow by South African Negroes (but says they will go all out to achieve political freedom. Any drastic action would be very difficult and probably have no effect at this time.

Dr. Marais notes that from touring the United States several times, he sees that the interest of American Negroes in the African situation has grown tremendously in the past 25 years. American Negroes are now feeling more of a kinship with those in Africa and have been affected by the independence of young African nations.

Dr. Marais expressed his appreciation for the kindness shown to him by various student groups and their openness in discussing the controversial racial question.

Annual Rush Party Is Delphian Activity

On Tuesday evening, February 11, Delta Lambda Sigma held their annual rush party in Vickroy Lounge. Janet Bisbing, Delphian president, opened the evening's program by welcoming everyone and introducing the pledges.

The highlights of the evening were a skit depicting the typical Delphian girl and the appearance of "The Deltonettes," an impromptu singing group. The skit, narrated by Vinnie Beckner, depicted various events in the typical year of a Delphian member such as pledging, car-washes, the Christmas party, K-D weekend and the farewell party for the seniors. The purpose of this part of the program was to show the pledges what they could anticipate if they are accepted into Delphian.

The second part of the evening's entertainment featured an impromptu vocal group consisting of three Delphian members: Hannah Pisle, Carolyn Miller, and Loretta Schlegel. This harmonizing trio did take-offs on popular folk songs. The songs included "Love, ah Love, ah Dr. Love," "Washington Square," and "I Went Down to the College Infirmary."

To end the program on a sisterly note, the Delphian song leader and accompanist, Marcia Miller and Carol Frye, led the girls in the singing of a few Delphian songs. Upon the conclusion of the even-



Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, dean of the college, shines the shoes of Bruce English, a junior, at the County Fair on Friday, February 7. The charge was twelve and one-half cents per shoe.

Competition Invites LVC Coed Entries

Lebanon Valley College students have been invited to help *Glamour Magazine* find the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" by submitting a candidate to represent our school in the contest. *La Vie* will conduct the procedures of nominating and electing LVC's representative. Nominations will be accepted only if they are signed.

All nominations must be in the *La Vie* mailbox on the second floor of Carnegie Lounge by noon Thursday, February 20. Voting will be held in the dining hall and snack bar on Friday, February 21, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:10 p.m.

REW Adopts Book By John Robinson

John A. T. Robinson's *Honest To God*, the theme book for Religious Emphasis Week, presents a call for a revolution in Christian belief. Exactly as the title implies, Dr. Robinson is asking believers and unbelievers to be honest to God. He challenges the Church to remove ecclesiastical supports which today are barriers to Christianity as a faith to be lived. Incorporated into his book are the ideas of such contemporary theologians as Paul Tillich, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, and Rudolf Bultmann.

As a result of three months in bed, Dr. Robinson, Bishop of Woolrich, wrote this startling book which quickly became a sensation in England. His book was hotly debated on British television and radio and in the press. The controversy gained momentum daily and soon spread to this country.

In *Honest To God* Dr. Robinson declares that in order for Christianity to survive as a living faith, it must abandon the idea of God as a separate being who exists "up there" or "out there." Instead God should be described in imagery of depth as the "ultimate depth of all our being, the creative ground and meaning of our existence." In addition, Dr. Robinson demands that the "fairy tale" conception of Jesus Christ be discarded. He declares that Christianity must relinquish many of the traditional beliefs about Holy Communion, prayer, the church, morality, and the Resurrection.

ing's entertainment, refreshments were served.

Bids will be sent to the prospective pledges this evening, February 13 and the first meeting for the pledges will be held on Monday, February 18.

"A Tour for Teens" trip to Europe this summer is now being set up to include college students. Visits are scheduled for Austria, France, Italy, Switzerland and England. The dates for the trip are June 23 to July 29. For details contact Dr. C. A. Chamberlin, 15 East Walnut Street, Cleona, telephone 272-5554.

The criteria to be used in selecting the ten best-dressed college girls are: (1) appropriate—not rah, rah—look for off-campus occasions; (2) a clear understanding of her fashion type; (3) clean, shining, well-kept hair; (4) imagination in managing a clothes budget; (5) a workable wardrobe plan; (6) a deft hand with make-up (enough to look pretty but not overdone); (7) individuality in her use of colors, accessories; (8) a suitable campus look (she's in line with local customs); (9) good grooming, not just neat, but impeccable; (10) good figure, beautiful posture; (11) poise.

The woman who is selected as LVC's representative will be photographed in a typical campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit and a party dress. The photographs will then be sent to the magazine with the official entry form for the national judging by a panel of *Glamour* editors. They will first select a group of semi-finalists, and from these the ten winners will be chosen. The rest of the semi-finalists will be named honorable mention winners. The "top ten" will be photographed in the spring for the annual August College Issue of *Glamour* and will be flown to New York in June for a visit as the guests of the magazine. The honorable mention winners will be featured in a fall issue of *Glamour*.

Student Government Has Replacement Elections

Three new representatives have been elected to serve on the Resident Women's Student Government Association for this semester.

Elected to Jiggerboard to replace Miss Pat Jones, as senior representative is Miss Julie Lied. Miss Betsy Lorenz was elected to replace Miss Nancy Bintliff as junior representative. The freshmen women elected Miss Phyllis Pickard as their representative.

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For The
Student
Union Building

40th Year — No. 10

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, February 27, 1964

Societies Announce New Pledge Class

Various signs and unusual activities around campus these days remind us that pledge time is here again. Within the past two weeks we have seen such characteristics of society pledging as Delphian St. Bernards, Clio Minervas, and fraternity "paddle carriers."

The five campus organizations, under the auspices of I. S. C., holding rush and pledge week activities this year are Delta Lambda Sigma, Kappa Lambda Nu, Knights of the Valley, Kappa Lambda Sigma, and Phi Lambda Sigma.

Delta Lambda Sigma's pledging activities this year are under the direction of Barbara Sawyer and Sue Leonhard. Twenty-two pledges were accepted by Delphian. They are: Jean Shaw, Linda Keim, Jo Ann Plymire, Elaine Long, Anne Sargent, Sharon Stetler, Elaine Kreller, Donna Diehl, Joan Carissimi, Donna Bridge, Connie Selembo, Judy Donmoyer, Sandy Renninger, Elaine Brenner, Bonnie Moyer, Pat Todd, Ann Leidig, Barbara Beltz, Cherie Spear, Wendy Ptacek, Pat Thornton, and Jo Ann Cochran.

Kappa Lambda Nu accepted twenty pledges into their organization. The list of the new members include: Diane Aldinger, Susan Bender, Diana Bishop, Carol Ann Burian, Jane Doll, Mary Jane Earley, Andrea Erby, Mary Ann Halladay, Nancy Jo Hecht, Helaine Hopkins, Doris Kimmich, Barbara Macaw, Daniel Orefice, Rita Rice, Donna Simmers, Maripat Smith, Judith Stauffer, Janet Stein, Martha Tjhin, and Carol Toth.

Kappa Lambda Sigma accepted fifteen pledges into their fraternity this year. The 1964 pledges are: Rich Buek, Ralph Buys, Art Dunn, John Grabusky, Dave Ingalls, Jack Kauffman, Jay Lingerman, Don McGowan, Damon Silvers, Hal Smoker, Dave Stum, Bob Thomas, Ed Updegrove, Harry Wackerman, and John Wiest.

Phi Lambda Sigma's 1964 pledge class has the honor of being the centennial group since they will graduate in the one-hundredth year of Philo's history. This year's pledge group consists of: Daniel Chambers, Ted Dyson, William Essick, Daniel Furst, John Galat, Harold Hedd, Paul Keefer, John Linton, Francis Miller, Dave Padley, Richard Spallone, William Spinelli, Mike Tarquinio and Charles Wright.

The Knights of the Valley have announced their 1964 pledge list. The following students were accepted as KOV pledges: Cameron Moyer, Cliff Heizmann, Paul Alexy, David Rogers, Walter Smith, Samuel Willman, Richard Krill, Thomas Embich, Thomas Shonk, Bradley Rentzel, William Innis, Barry Ravel, Gary Brauner, David Bartles, Robert Enck, John Dougherty, William Lamont, George Fulk, and Robert Matsico.

Coming Campus Events:

REW Play — *Even the Hater*
March 3

Student Recital — Roberta Johns,
Flutist, and James Dunn,
Clarinetist — March 8

I.C.C.P. — March 13

Dr. Moody Is Guest Speaker For Religious Emphasis Week

Theme For Week Is 'Honest To God'

Religious Emphasis Week, an annual program at Lebanon Valley College, will begin officially with the Kick-Off Banquet in the College Dining Hall on March 2 and will conclude with the service of consecration on March 5. Its purpose is to give students the opportunity to explore spiritual problems under the guidance of an outstanding religious leader.

Greenwich Village Speaker

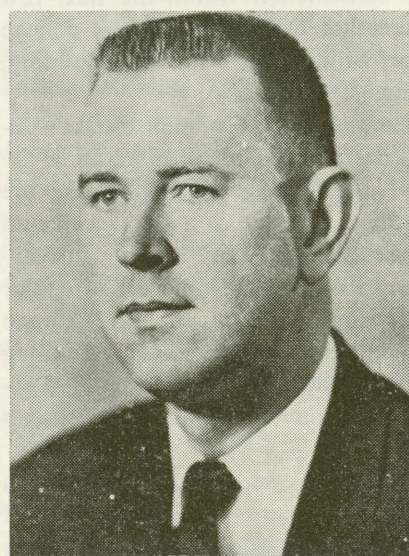
This year the main speaker will be the Reverend Doctor Howard Moody, senior minister at Judson Memorial Church in Greenwich Village, New York City. Rev. Moody received his A.B. degree at the University of California and served in the United States Marine Corps. After graduating from Yale Divinity School in 1951, Rev. Moody served as minister to students at Ohio State University until going to Judson Church in 1956. Judson Church has a very diverse ministry, including an interracial, cooperative dormitory for American and overseas students studying in the metropolitan area, a community center working with delinquent and pre-delinquent boys and girls, an art gallery for the exhibition of works of young undiscovered talents in the Village, a Poet's Theatre, a dramatic workshop for the encouragement of new playwrights, and a rehabilitation center for the young narcotic addicts of the neighborhood. All this has given him a more than usual understanding of young people and their problems. In addition, Rev. Moody has been a member of the faculty at the New School for Social Research and is the author of a forthcoming book to be published by Macmillan Company.

Theme From Robinson

Each year a theme is chosen for the entire week. This year's program will center around the topic of a book by John A. T. Robinson entitled *Honest To God*. The week begins with the attempt to be Honest to Self, a difficult proposition. This will be followed by another attempt that of being Honest to Man, and finally, that of being Honest to God.

Extensive Planning Involved

The structure of and the extent of the planning for Religious Emphasis Week is more extensive than is generally realized. The Executive Committee is the nucleus of the planning and develops the basic format of the week. The Committee consists of six student members, three appointed by Delta Tau Chi and three by the Student Christian Association Presi-



Reverend Howard Moody, D.D.

dent, and two faculty advisors, the chaplain and another selected by the Executive Committee Members. This year the members are: Loretta Schlegel, chairman; Gail Barger, secretary; David Stum, editor of the REW booklet; Carole Duncan, and Richard Carlson, student representatives. The honorary chairman of the Executive Committee is Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of the college. Co-chairmen from the faculty are Dr. Bemdeserfer and Miss Alice Brumbaugh, assistant professor of sociology and chairman of the department of sociology.

The following are serving as chairman of various student committees: William Seiler, Charles Weigel, Lois Quickel, Norman Drescher, Audrey Wahler, and Virginia Dilkes.

The Executive Committee for the next year is formed immediately following each REW and functions automatically thereafter. Meeting weekly, they have by the end of the school year selected a faculty advisor, committee positions, and a speaker. In the late fall, other committee chairmen are chosen by the Executive Committee. Committee members consist of those students who volunteer on sign-up sheets distributed in chapel. From that time on the sub-committees are responsible for general plans laid down earlier by the Executive Committee. The committee chairmen report to the Executive Committee at the weekly meetings.

Discussions, Films, Services Scheduled

The program this year should prove to be of exceptional interest and value to

most students. Two films, *On The Waterfront* and *Faces of American Youth*, have already been shown on Wednesday, February 19 and 26, respectively, as a pre-REW introduction to the program.

Then, entering REW itself, students are urged to participate in the Kick-Off Banquet, March 2, at 7 p.m. Dean Carl Y. Ehrhart will speak. The following day the program will get into full-swing. An opening convocation will be held during the weekly chapel period in which the speaker will be introduced to the student body. In the afternoon from 1-3 p.m. interviews may be held with Reverend Moody in Carnegie Lounge. At 4 p.m. *Ars Gratia Christi*, a discussion on "Art For Christ's Sake" will be held. Finally, ending the activities of the day *Even the Hater*, a trio drama, will be presented in the college church.

Wednesday, March 4, will be another busy day. Discussions of the topic "Rumble with Reality" will be held at 11 a.m. Since classes have been cancelled for this hour, all students are urged to take part. Once more the discussions will be followed with interviews with Dr. Moody and by a talk by the doctor on the subject, "View of the Village." In this talk Dr. Moody will relate some of his experiences at his pastorate in Greenwich Village. And, at 8 p.m. all Christians are invited to participate in the Holy Communion with Dr. Raymond Veh.

Thursday, the final convocation will be held at 11 a.m. This will be Rev. Moody's final address to the student body as a whole. However, students are invited for further interviews with him in the afternoon, and encouraged to attend the Service of Consecration at 7 p.m. that evening at which Dr. Moody will speak. The committee urges each person to consecrate his life not only by outward show, but also by deeper honesty to God in "thoughts, words, and deeds."

Student Survey Selects J. Cassel Best-Dressed

Miss Judith Kathleen Cassel has been selected as Lebanon Valley College's representative for competition in *Glamour Magazine's* Ten Best Dressed College Girls Contest. A senior from Sewell, New Jersey, Judy entered and won the Miss Lebanon Valley for 1963 pageant held in Lebanon last spring.



Miss Judith Cassel, Lebanon Valley's best dressed co-ed, poses for pictures to be submitted for GLAMOUR's national competition.

Judy was selected from ten LVC nominees including Lisa Clay, Leslie Gardner, Nancy Jo Hecht, Dorothy Hudson, Jeanne Irwin, Sylvia Laubach, Mim Mamolin, Carolyn Miller and Carol Naugle.

An English major, Judy is planning to teach at the high school level. Her acti-

(Continued on page 4, column 2)



Members of Phi Alpha Epsilon are (l. to r.) standing—David Hively, Robert Lewis, Larry Funck, Wayne Selcher, Daxid Grove, William Newcomer; seated—Elizabeth Miller, Susan Wolfe, Loretta Schlegel, Judith Keiper and Barbara Speicher. Absent when picture was taken were Lovella Naylor Goncalves and Lavelle Arnold.

Valley Honor Society Lists New Members

Thirteen Lebanon Valley College seniors were elected to membership in *Phi Alpha Epsilon* at a recent meeting of the society's executive council and a subsequent meeting of the faculty. Requirements for election are completion of seven semesters of college work, at least five of which must have been taken at LVC, and a grade point average of 3.300 or better.

The following seniors have achieved the distinction of election to *Phi Alpha Epsilon*. **Lavelle Arnold**, a business administration major commuting from Camp Hill, is president of *Pi Gamma Mu*, the social sciences honor society. Last year he was vice president of the Investment Club. Arnold is the recipient of the Maud P. Laughlin Social Science and Scholarship Award.

Larry Funck, a day student from Harrisburg, is a chemistry major and vice-

president of the Chemistry Club. He received the Andrew Bender Chemistry Award in his junior year and did research work for that department in the summer of 1962.

Mrs. Lovella Naylor Goncalves is a French major. She has been a participant in the activities of French Club and *Kappa Lambda Nu*, and has done independent study in her field.

David Grove, a chemistry major from (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Committee Seeks Ideas For Final Building Plans

The Student Union Building committee consisting of members from the Faculty-Student Council met with President Miller on February 12 to discuss the construction of a student union building on the LVC campus. The site of the building will be in front and to the side of the dining hall. It will be as high as Mary Capp Green and Vickroy halls.

The committee would like to know what the students want in their student union building. Some ideas that have been suggested include bowling alleys, a small auditorium (100-200 seats), a record room, day student lounges, ping-pong tables, and billiards.

Let the committee know as soon as possible what you would like in your student union building. Suggestions can be given to any one of the following members: Malcolm Lazin, John Wiest, Richard Schott, Pat Jones, Sue Schlesinger, Carol Bottcher, Elmira Loper, Pat Schreffler, or Dennis Martin.

A College Center

In an attempt to serve the ever-changing needs of the college student, Lebanon Valley has had an active Development Program in operation for over a decade. Out of its planning came the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium in 1950; the Gossard Memorial Library, Mary Capp Green Hall, and the Science Hall in 1957; the dining hall and Carnegie (as a lounge instead of a library) in 1958, and Vickroy Hall in 1961.

This year the college, following the recommendations of the Shay Report, has proposed the construction of several more buildings in order to improve and increase the facilities of the campus to serve about two hundred more students. Planned for construction within the next few years are three residence halls for men and one for women, a college center (student union building), a chapel-auditorium, a fine arts building, and an academic-administration building.

The plans made for the center demonstrate the administration's intense interest in the morale and well-being of the student as he faces the increased pressures of academic life. Its purpose is to increase the college's facilities for unorganized activities; to serve as a safety valve so that the pressures can be allowed to escape when they become unbearable without having to make extensive plans ahead of time for a regular social function. The center will provide varied activities for the freshmen and the many others without cars. Hopefully, this will be the one building that will not be locked up in the evenings and over the weekend. Perhaps then, the tide which flows away on Friday and returns on Sunday night will abate.

The college has done its part in helping us acquire a center. It is only asking the students to express their desires now on what they would like in the college center, and to be prepared to pay for it right away. Last year when Faculty-Student Council asked for a show of support, the response was not too great, one way or the other. Since a majority of the respondents were in favor of a center, F.S.C. formed a Student Union Building Committee to facilitate the expression to the administration of student ideas on what to include in it. The Committee is waiting now to hear opinions.

Everything possible is being done so that the students can receive what they desire. Therefore, those students who remain silent and complain afterwards have only themselves to blame. (NLB)

Courtesy?

Generally people think of a college student as a mature person who is respectful of himself and others; he shows courtesy and respect in his associations with other people. This is the common assumption, but actions of many students on the LVC campus seem to indicate that this may be a fallacy.

One sees prime examples of this lack of courtesy in the dining hall. At lunch time students gather around the doors before they are opened; then as soon as the head waiter appears people take off their coats and prepare for the stampede through the doors. Once inside they fling the coats somewhat in the direction of the coat racks or umbrella racks and hope that not too many people tramp on them. Those standing near the door don't find it necessary to walk into the lobby; they are carried through by something resembling the force of a tornado exerted by those pushing in the rear.

The above is not true to a great extent in the evenings, but then another problem becomes apparent. The girls who are so unlucky as to arrive several minutes before the mad rush to tables often find that they cannot get in the door. It seems that the male population of LVC takes up three-fourths of the lobby area, forcing numerous girls to remain outside until the other girls go to their tables, thus enabling them to remove wraps and go to their respective tables. For some reason guys never seem to have a problem like this.

Students are often discourteous while in the classroom. Especially when a large group of students is gathered for a lecture, such as in Humanities, they tend to show little respect for the professor by talking or not being attentive during the lecture. Then, while the lecturer is concluding his remarks, a large group prepares to leave, creating general disorder. Common courtesy should lead us to remain silent while another is speaking, whether we enjoy the lecture or not. This is also true in small classes, and it is annoying to both students and professors.

Common courtesy should remind the student body to show respect for professors outside the classroom. A friendly "Hello" or simply watching that you don't trample them while going from class to class could enable them to have a more pleasant day. After a professor has been bumped about like a football player, who can expect him to be in the best of moods?

Although we are required to attend chapel, students should not forget the purpose of this gathering. Distractions such as talking, knitting, studying and sleeping are much too common in this service. And when students start leaving before the benediction, one wonders about the maturity of college students. It is a miracle, too, that some people aren't trampled to death in the exodus from chapel.

There are other instances where students are discourteous but the above are a few of the most obvious. It is time for Lebanon Valley students to consider others when they are doing these things, for them to prove they are mature. Try being courteous and see if things don't go more smoothly in all aspects of campus life. (CAM)

Letters To La Vie

To the editor of *La Vie*:

In the hope of finding some premise which might explain the surprises that the students on this campus received on registration day, I, rationally, began examining various college publications. Now after intensive study, I have found, in the *L-Book*, of all places, the reason for the new system used by the business office. Often under the previous system a student could go through the entire semester without getting a straightforward statement of his college bills. The new system, in which a simple statement is reinforced by a simple threat, is in keeping with the tradition set down in our own "Alma Mater." "Full well we know the debt we owe to dear old LVC!"

Now if some scholar, perhaps a faculty member, would tell me whether the alphabet mentioned in the fourth stanza begins with an L-plus or an L-minus . . .

Eileen D. Lynch

La Vie Inquires

Opinions Accumulate On Grading System

By Carol Mickey

The new grading system has been discussed frequently since students were surprised on registration day by finding plusses and minuses added to their grades.

With the instruction that they were not to base their opinions on the way in which this innovation affected their grade point average, several students were asked the following question: "What is your opinion of the new plus and minus grading system as to its benefits or defects for the student body in general? Should the system remain in its present form or would you suggest changes?"



Barbara Beltz: "I believe the addition of the plus and minus to the present grading policy is unnecessary. The reason we are at this college is to learn, not merely to receive grades. The plus and minus puts more emphasis on grades and thus increases tension. We have enough worries already without this added one."

Ralph Buys: "The student body is told every semester that it is recognized that it is under a great deal of pressure and that considerations are being given to methods of alleviating the deluge of work under which the student constantly finds himself."

"This new grading system, the product of someone's obviously aberrant academic imagination is a student's nightmare, and only closes the teeth of the vice tighter about him. It calls for additional effort, although from where it will come I do not know. The plus is of course an added incentive but is this status symbol actually worth that extra hour's worth of lost sleep? It is nice to flaunt one's plus but it is likewise embarrassing to hide one's minus."

"Personally, I long for the days of the straight letter grade, but it is quite apparent that those in authority are delighted with their Frankenstein and that little can be said to change their views. The very least they could do would be to distribute a mimeographed chart of the different grade point values so that we may exert ourselves to the limit to get the highest possible reward."

Ken Lee: "The new plus and minus grading system should help the students in raising their grade point averages. However, this does not imply that I agree with the method the administration went about initiating the program. However the question deals primarily with the former statement and not with the latter."

"A student walking into a final exam with a precarious B minus average has little hopes of attaining an A in the course. B-, B, or B+ will appear as a B on the transcript by the old system. So why should the student kill himself for a B+ if he will receive no credit for it, as many students feel. But under the new system the little extra effort for a (+) fol-

lowing the letter means an additional .3 to the grade. This new grading system serves as an incentive factor and I think we will see more of this extra effort on the part of the student to get the plus or minus."

"Now on the professor's point of view, I feel that in the past if a student was balancing between a B+ and an A-, the professor may have been a little hesitant to give the student an A- since he or she will receive credit for a full A, and in reality is not a straight A student in the course. So the student ends up with a B+. An A- will be an A- on the record, so the professor will not feel hesitant to give the A-. This will make a difference of .4 in the grade point average."

"It is for these reasons that I feel the new grading system will help more than hinder a student's grade point average."

Elaine Brenner: "I feel that the plus and minus system should remain because it is a fairer way of grading, and it is far more accurate than the straight letter system. Although the minuses may lower a cumulative average, the plusses can also help raise a grade average considerably."

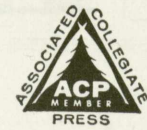
Dick Reed: "Although I have been adversely affected by the plus and minus system, it is a definite improvement over the old system. Previously, any work within a 9 point range was given the same letter grade. Isn't it unfair for a person with a 79 to be given the same letter grade as another who has a 70? The plus and minus system offers the professor a chance to differentiate, without too much difficulty, between the achievements of two students. I feel that we should realize that the plus and minus system is a fairer marking system than the old one and that we should welcome it as such."

"One improvement that I can see is the addition of an A+ mark. This would be given to a student who has done outstanding work in a subject."

Gail Rice: "In theory, the new system is superior to the old. It could provide for greater accuracy in grade evaluation and should give a student the incentive to work for a higher goal. I don't feel the system places too much pressure on the students. Actually, many schools impose more rigorous standards than these, and their students have survived. The new additions should not be regarded as marks of prestige or inferiority; grades are not, and should not be considered, status symbols. "However, the present form of this sys-

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The Latecomer

Hate is always too late.
I have often seen him come
Enticed by the sour tangy smell
Of wrong and the taste of fresh blood
Wafted by air from a wound to his heart.
And Hate would rise deliberate
From his soft shroud of selfishness
To build death from mist
And a war from one hurled stone.
But he would be too late
To analyze the misty nothing
Or to stop the single stone
That welcomed him.
He only ate voraciously
And left his salt-saliva on the victims
Who invited him.

Linda Slonaker

Professor Of Sociology To Address LVC Chapel

Dr. Herbert H. Stroup, professor of anthropology and sociology at Brooklyn College, will be the chapel speaker on March 10. After graduating from Muskingum College, he received his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary, and his Ph.D. from the New School of Social Research.

Dr. Stroup speaks with authority on the Middle East and India and Pakistan. In 1953-54, he was Director for Greece of the Congregational Christian Service Committee; in 1957, he led a special commission studying the problems of the Middle East. He knows the nations of that area from frequent visits and conferences with the leaders. In 1959, he was Chairman of the Church World Service Commission to study the refugee problem in India and Pakistan and to make recommendations for future aid.

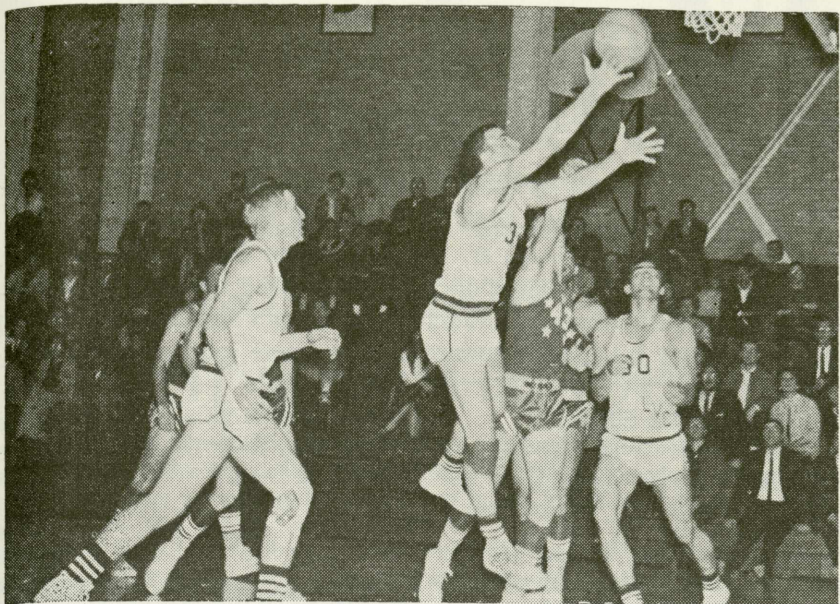
LVC Elementary Majors Begin Experimental Plan

Elementary Education majors in their junior year are spending from one to four hours per week in elementary school classrooms. A cooperative program between Lebanon Valley College and Anville Elementary School went into operation with the beginning of second semester. Answering the need for classroom experience before they take student teaching positions, the program has the enthusiastic approval of the co-eds and Mrs. Karsnitz, Elementary Supervisor.

Learning the characteristics of children, their activities, and the duties and responsibilities of the teacher is but one important purpose behind the program. Besides observing children and teachers in a classroom situation, the prospective teachers serve as teacher-aids, helping with routine duties, while the teacher works with individual children.

Participation in this exploratory venture was on a volunteer basis; however, all juniors whose schedule permitted time are going to Anville Elementary weekly.

tem leaves much to be desired. One sadly lacking item is an A-plus. Granted, very few students do what one might term "superior work," but is their existence inconceivable?



Bill Koch jumps high for points in recent scramble with Drexel as Wes MacMillan and Terry Herr move in. The Dutchmen came out on top by a close and thrilling 66-65 score.

Valley Upsets Drexel With Last-Minute Goal

Chuck Ebersole's jump shot with 1:10 remaining in the game gave LVC one of the biggest upsets in this year's M.A.C. plays. That shot gave the Valley a 66-65 win over the Drexel Dragons.

The Valley got off to a slow start as the visiting Southern division champs piled up a 10-2 lead, but the Valley poured in ten straight to take over by a 12-10 margin. The game remained close throughout most of the remainder of the half, but Valley went to the locker room with a 42-38 advantage.

The second half was a wild affair that saw five players leave the court on personals. The Valley built up a 49-40 lead but Drexel chipped away until Denny Sarafina tied the score at 52-52 with a free throw. Vaszily then hit on a jump shot and Wes MacMillan added a foul shot to put the Valley back in front by a 55-52 score. Drexel came right back and piled up what seemed to be an untouchable lead at 64-58 with only a little more than three minutes remaining, but a big field goal by Kenny Hook and three foul shots by Terry Herr brought the Valley within one point of the Dragons and set the stage for Ebersole's clincher.

Ebersole and Vaszily led the Valley's scoring with 16 points while Terry Herr added 15 and Bill Koch 12.

Don Stanton led the Drexel attack. The games pace was slowed down somewhat by the number of fouls, 51 personals and 3 technicals, but provided the margin of victory for the Dutchmen. LVC hit 18

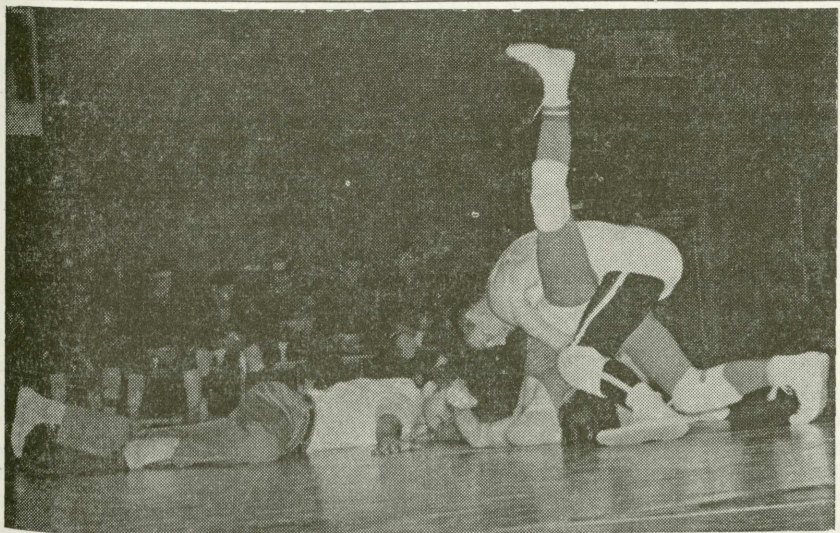
from the charity line, compared to 9 for Drexel. Drexel outshot the Valley from the floor by a 28-24 margin.

The win brought the Valley's record 8-7 and Drexel to 15-4.

LVC			
	G	F	P
Ebersole	6	4	16
Vaszily	6	4	16
Herr	4	7	15
Hook	3	0	6
Koch	5	2	12
Mowrer	0	0	0
	24	18	66

DREXEL			
	G	F	P
Stanton	7	3	17
Forys	6	0	12
Ferguson	5	1	11
McCurdy	2	2	6
Siten	1	1	3
Prestileo	1	0	2
Civera	2	1	5
Safarinas	4	1	9
	28	9	65

Score by Halves			
Lebanon Valley College	42	24	66
Drexel College	38	27	65



The referee struggles to gain an unobstructed view as an Albright matman attempts to pin an LV wrestler in the match on Feb. 8.

Valley Finishes Season With Loss By Matmen

The Valley wrestling team closed out a 1-8 season last Saturday as it wound up on the short end of a 23-12 score with Moravian.

Forfeiture of two of the last three bouts put the match out of the Dutchmen's reach.

Tom Kent got the ball rolling by pinning his opponent in the 123 pound class but Sam Willman and Art Dunn lost decisions in the next two bouts.

Dave Mahler gave the Valley a 10-6 lead by pinning Tony Iasello in 4:24 of the 147 weight division and was followed by Pete Padley who drew with Jim McClellan at 157 to make the score

12-8. This proved to be the last scoring for the Dutchmen as the 167 and heavy-weight classes were forfeited and Dave Thompson was pinned at 177.

Moravian 23, LVC 12

123—Tom Kent, (LVC), pinned Manny Barten 8:02

130—Dave Wilson, (M), dec. Sam Willman 8-6

137—Tom Dickerson, (M), dec. Art Dunn 6-0

147—Dave Mahler, (LVC), pinned Tony Iasello 4:24

157—Pete Padley, (LVC), drew with Jim McClellan 2-2

167—Steve Rayda, (M), won by forfeit

177—Dave Mucha, (M), pinned Dave Thompson 4:05

Heavyweight—Bill Henderson, (M), won by forfeit

Dutch Flier

By Chip Burkhardt

This Saturday's game at Franklin and Marshall will bring down the curtain on the 1963-64 basketball campaign—one that has had its ups and downs.

Coach George Mayheffer's boys began the season with little depth and little height and will close the season with a even less depth and no more height. Despite this the team has done rather well for itself and can finish with no less than a five hundred season.

The season opened on a sour note as the Dutchmen traveled to E-town College and were beaten, but Valley hopes soared as Lycoming, Western Maryland, Moravian, Dickinson, Wilkes, and Washington College fell in order with the Dutchmen piling up a season high of 110 points against the high-scoring Washington team. Bill Koch was the big scorer through most of this period with outstanding help from the other four mainstays—Captain Chuck Ebersole, John Vaszily, Dale Hains and Kenny Hook.

Just before the semester break the LVC fortunes took a turn for the worse as the Albright Lions turned the Valley back in a heart-stopping, overtime contest at Reading.

The Valley manpower problems were further compounded by the loss of Dale Hains. Don Stanton, Wes MacMillan, Joe Mowrer and Terry Herr were all called on to help fill the gap left by Hains, but despite all efforts, Moravian, E-town, Albright and Muhlenberg all rolled over the Valley bringing the season's log to 6-6.

Finally, on February 15, the Dutchmen snapped their losing streak by trouncing Washington and Lee. In this contest the Valley scored over 90 points.

Dickinson decided the Dutchmen in the next outing to bring the Valley to 7-7, but the season reached it's high point just last Friday when the team topped the Southern Division champs, Drexel, by a 66-65 count. Till that point the Dragons had lost only three games and only one in MAC play. Right on the heels of this win came the most recent one—the 71-64 beating of PMC. This brought the season's record to 9-7 with only two contests remaining, one of those with F and M, losers of 16 straight.

Team effort has been the hallmark of this team, but individual performances can't be overlooked.

Captain Chuck Ebersole has constantly been in the twenty point category; even through the long dry spell Chuck piled up points. So far this season Chuck has amassed 318 points for a 19.9 point per game average. Chuck, John Vaszily and, earlier in the season, Dale Hains provided the team with its ball-hawking, hit and run type of game which often left opponents confused and, more important, provided those big breaks which would break the game wide open.

Vaszily of course is one of the steadiest performers in the M.A.C. John is consistently in double figures, having scored, so far this season, 278 points for a 17.4 point a game average. John's quick hands constantly amaze spectators and opponents alike.

Bill Koch, although somewhat off his early scoring pace, is still the big man off the boards. He and Terry Herr combined for a total of 36 rebounds in the P.M.C. game. Bill has scored 245 points for a 15.3 point average.

Kenny Hook, a sophomore who supplied six big points in the Drexel win, has had a commendable season scoring 139 points for a 9.3 average.

Terry Herr, slowed earlier in the season by injuries, really produced in the last two outings. Against Drexel he scored 15 points with three big foul shots in the closing minutes. Against P.M.C. Terry poured in 13 markers and combined with Bill Koch and Wes Mac Millan to control the rebounds.

Wes made his first performance as a college cage performer after the squad shake up at semesters and has since been a constant source of defensive and rebounding strength. He hit a season high when he scored 16 against Dickinson.

Don Stanton, Joe Mower and Dale Hains make up the remainder of the squad. Don started immediately after Dale's loss and performed well, scoring in double figures against Moravian while Joe filled in at various spots. Joe hit his high with seven against Muhlenberg. While in action Dale scored 111 points for a 13.9 average and was one of the best all around performers in the conference. The team is looking forward to his return next year.

With four returning starters and a total of seven experienced players the 1964-65 edition of the Flying Dutchman court squad should be pretty bright, but in looking to next year's hopes let's not forget the fine job this year's team has completed.

VALLEY HONOR SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)
Philadelphia, has been active in SCA's study groups, Choir, and Cabinet. During his college career he has been a member of the Concert Choir, the Symphony Orchestra, Delta Tau Chi, La Vie, Collegienne, and 13th Warthog. He is a senior dorm counselor and was the recipient of the Sophomore Achievement Award in Chemistry and the Sophomore Prize in English Literature. Grove did research work for the chemistry department in the summer of 1962 and was elected an outstanding junior and a member of "Who's Who."

David Hively, a mathematics major,

served a math internship last year and is presently doing independent study. This senior from Felton is a member of the Math Club, the Knights of the Valley, and the White Hats. A recipient of the Max Lehman Memorial Mathematics (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Five LVC students are enrolled in the American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Course offered by the Hershey Recreation Center. Jeanne Bogert, Lynda Forker, Loretta Schlegel, Pete Padley, and Dayle Stare began the ten week program on Monday, February 3.

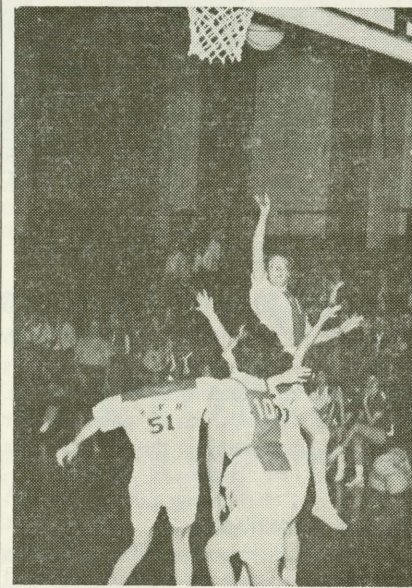
Elizabethtown Is Victor In Women's Basketball

The Lebanon Valley College girls' basketball squad lost its fourth game, in a hard-played game with the women cagers from Elizabethtown, by the score of 56-37.

Valley was paced by Maripat Smith with 14 points, followed closely by Andy Erby with 13. Other scorers were Bobbie Macaw, 4; Sue Bender and Martha Wicks, 2 each; and Jo Mainiero and Dianne Aldinger, 1 each.

As in the past, the girls led at the end of the first quarter but were out-scored in the two middle quarters, with the score 33-22 by the closing bell of the third quarter. Coming back in the fourth period, the LVC girls out-scored the Elizabethtown squad, but failed to achieve their first victory.

Results of previous games are Shipensburg 46-LVC 24; Millersville 37-LVC 35; and Moravian 32-LVC 26.



Valleyites are pictured in action in a recent scrimmage against the girls from Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital. Maripat Smith shoots as Andy Erby prepares for rebound.

LVC Cagers Kill PMC In Battle At Foul Line

Fresh from an upset win over Drexel the Valley cage men traveled to Chester last Saturday and handed PMC a 71 to 64 loss.

The Valley built up an early lead (as much as fifteen points) in the first half and held on during the second for their ninth win against seven defeats.

Once again the winning margin was provided from the foul line. The Dutchmen collected 19 one pointers as compared to only 8 for the Cadets who score from the field 28 times to the Valley's 26.

John Vaszily and Chuck Ebersole once again tied for top Valley scoring honors as each totaled 22 points. Terry Herr followed this duo with 13 and helped Bill Koch to pull in 36 rebounds between them.

Koch was the fourth Valleyite in double figures. Bill had 10.

George Bark was high for P.M.C. with 20 and Nick Trainer added 15.

This season's finale will be played at F. & M.'s Maser gymnasium at 3:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

LVC			
	G	F	T
Herr	4	5	13
Macmillan	1	2	4
Koch	3	4	10
Vaszily	9	4	22
Ebersole	9	4	22
Hook	0	0	0
	26	19	71

PMC			
	G	F	T
Burke	9	2	20
Shipp	1	0	2
Trainer	6	3	15
Downey	1	0	2
Kunkelman	5	3	13
Denozan	4	0	8
Shane	2	0	0
Goebal	0	0	0
	28	8	64

Score by Halves			
LVC	36	35	71
PMC	29	35	64

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Math Banquet Features Installation Of Members

Monday, February 10, 1964 the Math Club held its annual banquet at Bishop's Restaurant to welcome all new members. Mr. Felix Geissler, chief administrator of all data processing in the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, gave an interesting and challenging talk on the importance of mathematics.

Those freshmen who have attained a satisfactory average in mathematics and who have just now joined the club are Marget Barto, Marilyn Gulley, Diane Bishop, Richard Campbell, Ronald N. Newmaster, and Sue Green.



Miss Judy Garvin, president of the Women's Commuter Council, presents the crown to Miss Judy Bowman, Queen of the Valentine's Dance, as Eston Evans, Valentine King, watches the ceremonies.

Crowning Heads 'Sweetheart Swing'

The Sweetheart Swing was the location for the crowning of the King and Queen of Hearts on Valentines Day, February 14, 1964. The representatives were Judith Lee Bowman, Queen, and Eston Earl Evans, King.

Judy is a member of the class of '65 and is majoring in Latin. She is active in the PSEA and a member of the LVC Band.

Eston has his major in German with a minor in Spanish. While at LVC he is serving as secretary of the Men's Day Student Congress. Eston has also served his country in the Air Force for a three year and four-month period, including an eighteen month stay at Turkey. He served the Air Force in the capacity of a teletype and crypto operator.

DEAN EHRHART

(Continued from page 1)

are subjected. Many professors feel that the same goals which are achieved by the comprehensives may be satisfied by other means more directly related to the curriculum.

Departmental chairmen have been urged to keep the aims of the examinations in focus throughout each course and, on a broader scale, throughout each major field of study, in spite of the fact that they will no longer be required.

There may still be some departments which will make use of the comprehensive examination in its present form, and others, such as the English department which will find a substitute. The latter plans to bring into use the course exam given at present in English seminar.

Discontent with the present program does not indicate that the college is uninterested in the aims of the examinations. It merely expresses the feeling that a comprehensive is "just another test," the goal of which may be achieved in a more satisfactory manner.

STUDENT SURVEY

(Continued from page 1)

vities at LVC include PSEA, Delta Lambda Sigma, Color Guard, White Hats, Class of 1964 Executive Committee, L-Book, La Vie, 1964 Quittapahilla, Ski Club, and Wig and Buckle.

If Judy becomes one of Glamour's ten best dressed college girls she and LVC will receive national recognition in the August, 1964 College Issue of the magazine and in newspapers throughout the country. She will be photographed by leading fashion photographers for this issue and will receive a personal gift from the editors of Glamour.

The ten best dressed college girls will be selected by photographs picturing the girl in a typical campus outfit, an off campus daytime outfit, and a party dress, plus an official entry form submitted by her college. They will receive an all-expense paid visit to New York from June 1 to June 13 as the guests of Glamour. The round-trip transportation will be provided by American Airlines. The June trip will include (1) a presentation of the ten winners to over 1500 members of the fashion industry at Glamour's annual College Fashion Show, (2) visits to cultural centers in New York including the World's Fair, (3) entertainment at the theatre and (4) luncheons, receptions and dinners.

LVC Institutes New Chapter Of Psi Chi

Lebanon Valley College has recently organized a local chapter of Psi Chi, a national honor society in psychology that is affiliated with the American Psychological Association. Installation of the Chapter and its officers took place at Bishop's Restaurant in Hershey on February 12. Dr. Jean O. Love, chairman of the department of psychology is the faculty sponsor of the LVC Chapter.

Dr. Antonio Felice, clinical psychologist at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Lebanon, and a past president of the Temple University Chapter, was the speaker and installing officer at the banquet. Special guests included Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, dean of the college, and Mrs. Karl Lockwood.

Membership in the society is in three categories: active, alumni and honorary. Minimum qualifications for membership as either an active or alumni member consist of the completion of eight semester hours of psychology or six semester hours and registration for at least two more hours; the quality of work in psychology in the upper third of all persons enrolled in psychology courses; the quality of work in subjects other than psychology in the upper half of all other academic subjects as determined by the quality point-credit hour ratio; and high standards of personal behavior. Honorary membership shall be persons who have national or international reputation because of the contributions they have made to psychology.

Officers of the Lebanon Valley Chapter that were installed include president, James Beck; vice president, Harry W. Smoker, Jr.; secretary, Miss Loretta Schlegel; and treasurer, Miss Charlotte Knarr.

Thirteen charter members were also installed. They include ten active members and three alumni members. The active members are seniors: James Beck, Charles Ebersole, Miss Charlotte Knarr and Miss Loretta Schlegel. Juniors: Miss Suzanne Hollingsworth, James Klinedinst and Patricia Shreffler.

Faculty members are Dr. Jean O. Love; Mrs. Elizabeth H. Potteiger, instructor in psychology; and Dr. Richard D. Magee, assistant professor of psychology, by way of transfer from the Temple University Chapter.

Other active but not charter members include Miss Nancy Bintliff and Miss Bonnie Williams, seniors; juniors, Alan Levy, Barry Miller, Harry Smoker and Albert Yocum; and Miss Claudia Hostetter, sophomore.

Mrs. Edna Carmean, the executive secretary of the LVC Centennial, joined as a regular alumni member.

Hy White Heads Panel For Young Republicans

Young Republicans held their first meeting of 1964 on Thursday, February 20, in the A.V. room of the library. It was highlighted by a Presidential Forum in which faculty members and the club's officers participated. Under the narration by Hy White of WLBR, Lebanon, each panel member presented a brief synopsis of his assigned candidate. Those participating and their candidates are as follows: Dr. Richard Magee, Sen. Goldwater; Dr. Gilbert McKlveen, President Johnson; Clyde Collins, Richard Nixon; Malcolm Lazin, Gov. Scanton; David Leigh, Gov. Rockefeller; and Charley Martin, Ambassador Lodge. A question period followed the presentations, during which a strong preference for Henry Cabot Lodge was evident.

Economics Lecturer Is Dr. C. Anderson

by Jim Cromer

As first speaker in the 1963-64 Economics Lecture Series, Dr. Clay J. Anderson, Economic Adviser, Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, spoke on the topic "Monetary Policy: Jobs or Gold." In brief Dr. Anderson's talk, presented Tuesday, March 25, dealt with the question, "Should monetary policy be directed toward creating more jobs or reducing the loss of gold?"

VALLEY HONOR SOCIETY

(Continued from page 3)

Prize and the Sophomore Prize in English Literature, Hively was elected one of ten outstanding juniors last year.

Miss Judith Keiper, a native of Fullerton, is majoring in elementary education. She is president of RWSGA, editor-in-chief of the 1964 Quittapahilla, and is active in Delta Lambda Sigma, Elementary Education Club, Student PSEA, La Vie, and WAA. Miss Keiper was elected an outstanding junior and a member of "Who's Who."

Robert Lewis, a pre-medical student from Philadelphia, is president of Beta Beta Beta, the honor society in biology, and vice-president of Kappa Lambda Sigma. Lewis received the Phi Lambda Sigma Award last year and holds a medical scholarship. This year he was elected to "Who's Who."

Miss Elizabeth Miller is a physics major from Harleysville. During the first two years of her college career she was active in WAA, SCA Choir, and La Vie. Since then, she has been conducting independent study. Miss Miller is a member of the Physics Club and was the recipient of the Sophomore Prize in English Literature.

William Newcomer, a native of Lancaster, is a pre-ministerial student. He has been active in SCA, as Christian Faith and Heritage leader, as a member of its Cabinet, and as chairman of its REW Committee last year. Newcomer is also a member of Delta Tau Chi.

Miss Loretta Schlegel, a psychology major from Thompsonstown, is a member of Delphian, WAA, Psychology Club, the 1964 Quittie staff, and Chapel Choir. She has served on SCA's Cabinet and REW Committee, of which she is the current chairman. Miss Schlegel received the Alice Evers Burtner Award, held a department assistantship, and was elected an outstanding student in her junior year. This year she is a department intern and was elected to "Who's Who."

Wayne Selcher is a German major from Harrisburg. He has served as a member of the German Club, the track team, and the 1964 Quittapahilla staff. He holds a full-tuition scholarship.

Miss Barbara Speicher, an elementary education major from West Lawn, has been active in the El. Ed. Club, PSEA, Wig and Buckle, and Delphian. Last year she was photography editor of the Quittie; this year she is serving as a floor president. Miss Speicher holds membership in "Who's Who."

Miss Susan Wolfe, a native of Hanover, is majoring in English. As a member of SCA, she has been YWCA representative and secretary, and has served on its Choir, Cabinet, and REW Committee. She has also been a member of DTC, PSEA and the 1964 Quittie staff. Miss Wolfe holds a tuition scholarship and was elected an outstanding junior and a member of "Who's Who."

Chinese Students To Be Future Guests At LVC

Miss Lily Yeh and Mr. Wendell Li, Chinese graduate students at the University of Pennsylvania, from Taiwan (Formosa) will be guests on the Lebanon Valley College campus on March 8-10 through invitation of Dr. Ralph S. Shay, associate professor of history and chairman of the department of history and political science.

Professor Shay met these young people during his attendance at the eight-weeks Second Summer Institute in Chinese Civilization in Taiwan during the summer of 1963.

Miss Yeh, a graduate of the National Taiwan University, is currently contin-

To understand the problem, we need to know more about the goals monetary policy is supposed to achieve and the tools in the Federal Reserve tool kit. A brief examination of the role of monetary policy, what it is and how it is supposed to work, is a prerequisite to understanding the dilemma of jobs or gold. The primary job of the Federal Reserve System is to regulate credit and the money supply in the public interest. The term "monetary policy" refers to actions of the central bank to influence credit and the money supply.

Federal Reserve influence over credit and the money supply derives primarily from its control over the supply, availability, and cost of bank reserves. This agency has three principal tools for influencing the supply and cost of reserves.

The most commonly used tool is open market operations—the buying or selling of Government securities in the open market. The discount rate is a second tool. It is the interest rate paid when member banks borrow from the Reserve Bank. A third tool is authority to vary within limits the percentage reserve required against deposits. This is not a flexible tool and is usually employed only when the Federal Reserve wants to have a substantial effect on bank reserve positions, or when it wants to make a dramatic signal toward more restraint or more ease.

Federal Reserve policy is directed toward four widely accepted goals. One goal which they have long tried to achieve is a stable level of prices. Another object of monetary policy is to try to keep our productive resources—plant, equipment, labor force—reasonably fully employed. Another and more recent goal of monetary policy is sustained economic growth. A fourth goal is a stable value of the dollar in terms of foreign currencies.

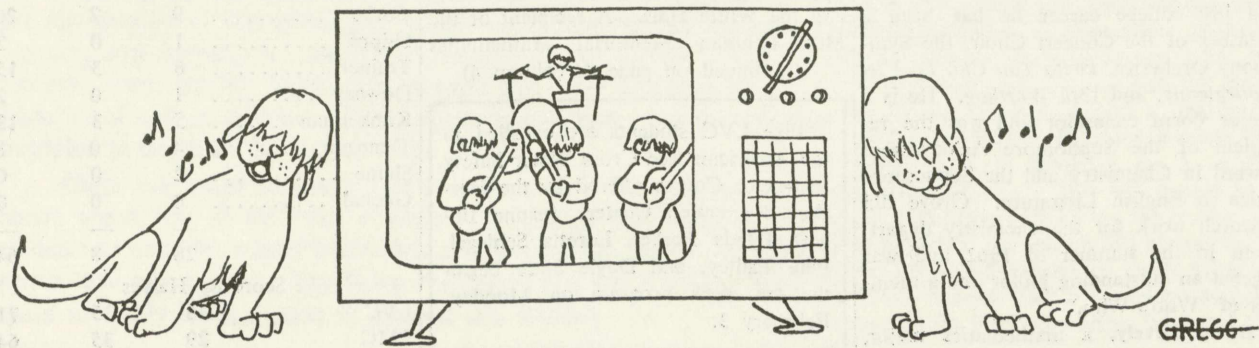
Federal Reserve officials, mindful of both economic slack and unemployment at home and the continued deficit in transactions with other countries, have pursued an easy-money policy to foster a further increase in production and employment. Policy has been directed primarily toward more jobs instead of more gold. Nevertheless, Federal Reserve officials have not ignored the balance of payments and loss of gold.

The problem of conflicting objectives is not an unusual one in the history of the Federal Reserve System. There is no priority or scale of objectives that is appropriate under any and all circumstances. The dilemma of "jobs or gold" illustrates the importance of a careful appraisal of both the social and economic importance of each at the time and the effectiveness of monetary policy in achieving each objective. The Federal Reserve can only strive for that blend of objectives most conducive to general economic welfare. Unfortunately, to get a little more of one objective sometimes requires giving up a little of another; but this is not peculiar to monetary policy—it is a fact of life.

uing her study of art under a scholarship at the School of Fine Arts at the University of Pennsylvania. A group of her paintings will be exhibited on campus from March 8 through March 20.

Mr. Li is presently studying demography in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania under a scholarship.

During their visit on campus Miss Yeh and Mr. Li will speak to students in the course on the History of the Far East, taught by Dr. Shay, and in the two sections of the Modern Social Problems course taught by Miss Alice M. Brumbaugh, assistant professor of sociology and chairman of the department of sociology.



Eight Days
Till
Vacation —

La Vie Collegienne

The
Catching-Up
Period

40th Year — No. 11

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, March 12, 1964

Chaplain Lists Three For Spring Chapels

The next three chapel speakers are not strangers to the students at Lebanon Valley. They are Dr. L. Elbert Wethington, associate professor of religion; the Rev. Mark J. Hostetter, pastor of the Annville Evangelical United Brethren Church; and the Rev. Perry J. Troutman, instructor of religion and Greek.



Pictured are Knights Don Burns and Larry Huntzberry, the co-chairmen for their fraternity's annual dinner-dance.

Knights of Valley Plan Evening At Host Motel

The Knights of the Valley will hold their annual dinner-dance on Saturday, April 4, at the Host Motel in Lancaster. The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a turkey dinner in the motel's Edward Room. Following the dinner, Mr. Urban Bowman, assistant professor of physical education, will speak.

The dinner-dance is an occasion which many Knights alumni choose to renew contacts with the college and the fraternity. The pledges for this year will be introduced to them after the speaker's address. Then Dr. James S. Leamon, assistant professor of history and advisor to the Knights, will install the officers elected for next year. The Knights, under the direction of Ken Bleicki, will provide some entertainment. Following the dance the motel's indoor pool will be available for swimming.

On Friday, April 3, the Knights are holding a house party for the Knights alumni, the Knights, and their guests from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

LVC Chemistry Majors Attend E-town Lecture

Virginia Dilkes, Pat Ziegler, Ken Whisler, and Glenn Moser represented LVC at the first meeting of the Topical Group Lecture Series, sponsored by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society on March 3. Accompanied by Dr. Karl Lockwood and Dr. Robert Griswold, the group traveled to Elizabethtown College, where the current series is being held.

This year's speaker, Dr. N. C. Dino, an organic chemist at Pennsylvania State University, delivered two lectures entitled "N.M.R., an Absolute Essential" and "Coping with the Literature." The first explained the basic theory of nuclear magnetic resonance and some of its applications in identification work and in studies of kinetics and mechanisms of chemical reactions. The later speech dealt with the mountainous amount of literature that faces the professional who wants to remain well-informed on topics of interest. Dr. Dino suggested several possible solutions to the problem.

Dr. E. Titcomb To Join Lebanon Valley Faculty

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president, has announced the appointment of Miss Eleanor Titcomb, Ph. D., to the position of assistant professor of French at Lebanon Valley College beginning in September, 1964.

A native of Farmington, Maine, Dr. Titcomb is a "magna cum laude" graduate of Mount Holyoke College. She earned her M.A. degree at Middlebury French School, Middlebury College, and her Ph.D. at the Radcliffe Graduate School. She was a teaching fellow in French at Harvard University during the first semester of the 1957-58 academic year and a teaching fellow at the Harvard Graduate School of Education from 1952-54.

Dr. Titcomb comes to Lebanon Valley College from Mount Holyoke College, where she served as instructor in French from 1961 to 1964. Prior to this, she had taught French and Latin at the Newton High School, Newton, Massachusetts.

Dr. Titcomb is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Association of Teachers of French, the Modern Language Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

Van Steenwyk Presents Closing Faculty Recital

Miss Linda van Steenwyk, pianist and instructor of piano at Lebanon Valley College, will present the final recital in a series of five faculty recitals presented during this 1963-64 academic year, on Sunday afternoon, March 15, in Engle Hall at 3 p.m.



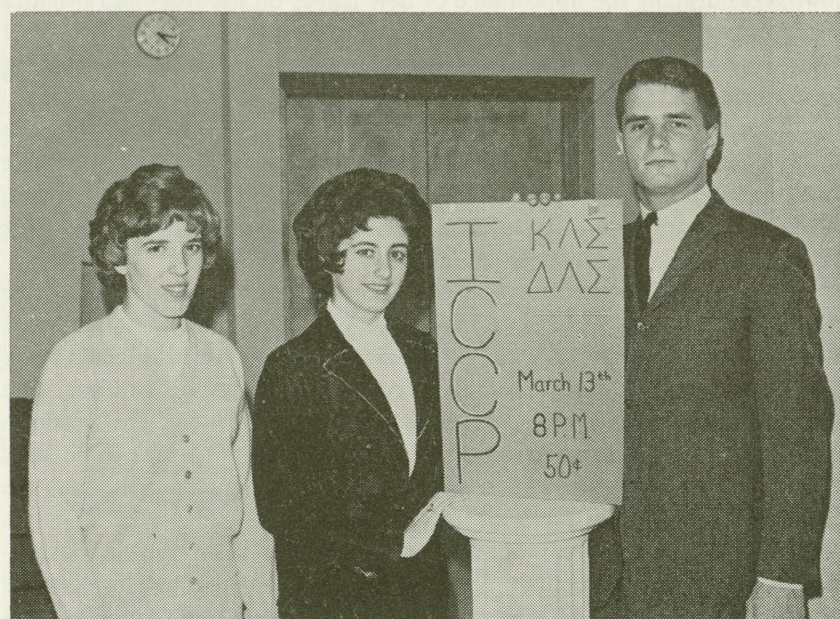
Miss Linda Van Steenwyk

The opening portion of the recital will include "Toccata in D Major" by Bach; "Sonata in C Major, K. 330" by Mozart; "Capriccio Opus 116, No. 7," "Intermezzo Opus 118, No. 2," and "Intermezzo Opus 119, No. 3" by Brahms.

Following a short intermission, Miss van Steenwyk will perform "Two Pieces" by Vauclain; and Chopin's "Nocturne Opus 55, No. 2," "Waltz Opus 70, No. 1," "Polonaise Opus 26, No. 1," and "Ballade No. 4, Opus 52."

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where she earned both the A.B. and M.A. degrees with a major in music, Miss van Steenwyk has also attended the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music and holds an artists diploma from the Philadelphia Musical Academy.

Prior to coming to Lebanon Valley, she taught privately since 1953; from 1956-1959 she served as instructor at the Bethlehem Conservatory of Music. Miss van Steenwyk who is a native of Ambler, Pennsylvania, joined the Lebanon Valley College faculty in September, 1961.



Bonnie Weirick, Donna Diehl, and Mark Treftz display advertising for Kalo and Delphian's annual I. C. C. P. Miss Weirick is a co-chairman of the event. Miss Diehl will be its hostess, and Mr. Treftz will be the announcer.

Kalo, Delphian Hold Competitive Program

The annual Intracollegiate Competitive Program sponsored jointly by Kalo and Delphian will be held Friday evening, March 13, at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall. This year's program is under the correlation of Miss Bonnie Weirick and Mr. Robert Campbell. The master of ceremonies will be Mr. Mark Treftz.

The campus organizations and their respective talent entries participating in this program include: The Barons of the freshman class, Kalo "Cellar-Dwellers," the Delphian Deltone-ettes, the Philo Four, the Women's Athletic Association's Beatettes, the Jiggerboard "Honeybuns," and SPSEA's Take-off on TW3.

I. C. C. P. is being held early this year as compared to other years due to the appearance of the Chad Mitchell Trio on the Friday night of K-D weekend.

Council Notes Changes In Society Procedures

The Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Council (formerly the Inter-Society Council) has, according to the majority of students, brought vast improvements to our campus, as far as relations between member organizations are concerned. Under the leadership of Steve Hildreth, president; Julie Lied, secretary; Skip Bessel, parliamentarian; and Charles Martin, treasurer, the Council has adopted a more meaningful constitution which brings its members closer together in co-operative effort and gives the Council power transcending organizational boundaries. Other members of the Council

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Chemistry Club Presents Senior Chemical Analyst

Mr. James Siddal, senior market analyst for Atlas Chemical Industries Inc., Wilmington, Delaware, will be guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the LVC Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society to be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Chemistry Department lecture room. Mr. Siddal is a graduate of New Bedford Institute of Technology, and holds a B.S. in Textile Technology degree.

His topic for the evening is "Techniques of Industrial Market Research." In it he will present a definition of what market research is, why it is important, the contrast between Consumer Market Research and Industrial Market Research, why different techniques are used, and the difference between them.

The meeting is opened to any interested persons.

Kathy McQuate To Be Intern Of Congressman

Miss Kathleen R. McQuate, a junior political science major, has been selected as an intern in the Washington office of Congressman John C. Kunkel during the coming summer for eight weeks, commencing on June 8.

The announcement came from Dr. Sidney Wise, professor of political science at Franklin and Marshall College and the director of the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics.



Miss Kathleen McQuate

It is a signal honor for Miss McQuate to be selected to fill this position, particularly because the competition for all assignments has increased in recent years with the growth of the number of applicants. Prior to beginning her service, Miss McQuate will attend a short orientation program for all congressional interns.

At LVC, Miss McQuate is the secretary of the Young Republicans. She has also participated in various activities during recent campaigns and elections.

Reigning over May Day festivities are:

May Queen—Margaret Zimmerman
Maid of Honor—Linda Bell

Court—

Janet Bisbing Patricia Jones
Judith Cassel Kathryn Resch
Lois Ensminger Judith Tanno

Spring Fever

Spring is almost here again. The snow of winter is slowly but surely disappearing, leaving behind it the brown puddles and the fresh green grass. The gray world of the last several months is being exchanged for a more colorful one as once again the golden sun shines down, encouraging the appearance of new leaves on the trees and brightly colored flowers and inviting the birds back to their summer homes. All nature seems to arise from the grave of winter and stand applauding Spring's return.

Man, too, takes part in this revival. Signs of the season are present everywhere. Women, humming soft, gay airs, begin to hang out their wash to dry, men play golf, cut the grass and remove the storm windows, children linger outside a few minutes longer each evening. Young couples stroll hand in hand across the countryside.

For the college student, too, life takes on a new prospective. The "spring fever" begins to get into his blood. With the sun greeting him each morning, it is no longer so difficult for him to get up for his eight o'clock class. The difficulty now comes in concentrating on his studies. The lovely weather is so inviting, especially when seen through the windows of a classroom, and that afternoon lab is so tiresome! The urge to be lazy, to lie down under a tree and daydream, is a welcome thought, but one that is not likely to be realized.

Optimism takes over where winter's cold pessimism and discouragement leaves off. Somehow the millions of things that must be done no longer seem to be so threateningly pressing. Cares seem to subside a little bit at least and everything looks so much brighter. If perchance it happens to rain, who cares? Even the rain is a welcome change, clean and refreshing after the dirty snow has finally gone.

Spring is Nature's renewal, and in the renewal of nature, man is also renewed and made ready for another year of both good times and bad. (KAG)

Article Enumerates Change In Students

By Kathy Gunnet

Is there a revolution on college campuses throughout America? According to the opinions of college officials as expressed in an article appearing in the February 14, 1964, issue of the *U.S. News and World Report* there is. "Changes in Today's College Students" lists several points which college administrators and students at colleges from coast to coast have mentioned as the basic areas of change.

Students today are more serious about their studies. Why? Because they have to be. The courses are harder, the hours longer, and the competition greater. As one educator suggested, "Students realize that nowadays you either get an education or get left behind." They realize that their future depends on doing good work. Dr. David B. Truman, dean of Columbia College, believes that there are three reasons for the more intellectual attitude of today's students. These he lists as follows: "One: We have a more selective student body today. Only the best students are accepted. Two: This is a generation that is desperately looking for an answer to their intellectual problems. Three: College work for most students here is preliminary to graduate work and professional school. They work for admittance to the professional and graduate schools."

Some professors worry about this new attitude among their students. The intense emotional strain and nervousness suggest to many an increased mental-health problem. Physical education is seen as the one possibility for retaining a balance be-

tween mental and physical exertion. Several educators made statements to the effect that the strain would not be so intense if the competition for jobs were not so great.

Most students are interested in learning only the specific material needed for the job they hope to attain. They are so busy learning specific details that they have little time for the fine arts. Boredom in old age is the result. A Virginia University student says, "I think most of the boys are here for grades and degrees—not for learning. Take this type we all know who is a top student, and tops in lots of other things, too. He doesn't care at all about learning, about knowledge. He is just out to get ahead. He wants to be vice-president of General Motors or something like that—and he'll make it. But I'll bet he has never read a great author outside of class. He knows nothing and cares less about mythology or the true meaning of religion or the develop-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Artist Series Shows Shakespeare Movie

The Artist Series will present *Richard III*, a full length movie produced by Laurence Olivier, on Thursday, March 12, in the Astor Theater.

The film includes such great stars of the stage as Laurence Olivier, Claire Bloom, John Gielgud, Pamela Brown, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. *Richard III* is a play based on the life of a most wicked king as portrayed by William Shakespeare. Vitality and splendor are effects heightened greatly by the color presentation. This particular film was chosen because of its timeliness in relation to the 400th celebration of Shakespeare's birth.

The Artist Series is an effort put forth by the college in the hope that it might strengthen cultural ties between the community and the Lebanon Valley campus. Earlier this year, the series presented the Budapest String Quartet and will, in the near future, present the poet-humorist, Ogden Nash.

Tickets for the showing of the film *Richard III* will be sold at the door of the theater but are limited.

Dr. Carl Ehrhart Names Students To Dean's List

Four seniors with a perfect 4.0 average are among eighty students of Lebanon Valley College named to the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1963-64 academic year, according to information released by Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, dean of the college.

These seniors are John Green, David Hively, Judith Keiper, and Elizabeth Miller.

Heading the list of students who earned a 3.3 average or better is the senior class (thirty-five students). The junior and sophomore classes follow with twenty and fourteen students, respectively, while the freshman class contributed eleven to the list.

Seniors are Lavelle Arnold, Margaret Zimmerman, Walter Stump, Curtis Miller, Eileen Sabaka, Susan Wolfe, Larry Funk, Wayne Selcher, David Kercher, Dayle Stare, Linda Bell, William Newcomer.

Myrl Geist, Russel Hertzog, Linda Kercher, Patricia Ziegler, Judy Ruhl, David Grove, Robert Lewis, Helen Haskell, Loretta Schlegel, Barbara Speicher, Edgar Conrad, Lois Ensminger.

Lovella Naylor Gonçalves, Patricia Jones, Stephen Hildreth, Julie Johnston, Rita Blauvelt, Charlotte Knarr, and Elizabeth Robinson.

Juniors are John Hall, Audrey Frye, Mary Farra, Howard Jones, Barbara Benner, Judith Bowman, Robert Ludwig, Robert Rittle, Eston Evans, Suzanne Hollingsworth, Richard London, Barry Lutz.

Larry Orwig, Mary Ann Beard, Catherine Moore, Martha Harbaugh, Barbara Alley, Carol Bottcher, Dorothy Hudson, and Linda Slonaker.

Sophomores are James Brandt, Harry Smoker, Jeanne Irwin, Ruth Ann Hively, David Deck, Eileen Lynch, Richard Shenk, Eric Brown, Rodney Shearer, Richard Barshinger, Karen Bachant, Gail Rice, Ruth Ann Smith, and Elizabeth Lindquist.

Freshmen are Carol Grace, Carol Toth, JoAnn Dill, Lois Quickel, Carol Matter, Bradley Rentzel, Phyllis Pickard, Donna Bridge, Roberta Gable, Doris Kimmich, and Donna Simmers.

Letters To La Vie

To the Editor of La Vie:

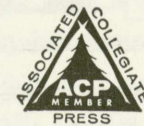
Once again a group is attempting to bring some special social entertainment onto the Annville campus and once again the group must fight administration policy. Why is this so? Generally speaking, the administration will not financially or in many other aspects support a social organization's attempt to bring a "big name" group on this campus. For example, when Kalo sponsored the Brothers Four two years ago, a stage was constructed for the gym that was to be used for similar events in the future. However, the stage was then torn apart and the lumber was returned to the lumber company for credit. Now Kalo must pay between one-hundred and two-hundred dollars to have another stage built by the college for the Chad Mitchell Trio concert. If this type of problem occurs every time an organization attempts to sponsor such an event, it provides an excellent pressuring device for the use of the administration. It might well be called to one's attention that while this little money hoarding scheme is being performed, a water faucet in the lavatory on the first floor of Vickroy Hall has been running constantly for almost a month, unable of being turned off. I would call this act "pouring money down the drain." It does not make sense to be so concerned about money on one hand, and then not on the other.

This type of problem, however, appears not to be the first of similar occurrences. When Maynard Ferguson played for the Junior Prom, the administration was against the idea—they would rather have had local talent perform. If this is so, then why is it that we must seek chapel speakers from all over the world when there must certainly be enough talented speakers in the surrounding areas. Also, why attract famed artists to the ever so popular Artist Series?

A disgusted student

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE



ANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

40th Year — No. 11

Thursday, March 12, 1964

Established 1925

Editor Nancy L. Bintliff, '64
Associate Editors Kathy A. Gunnet, '66, Carol A. Mickey, '66
News Editor Carol A. Warfield, '66
Feature Editor Carol A. Mickey, '66
Sports Editor Charles F. Burkhardt, '64
Business Manager H. William Alsted, '65
News Reporters this issue: J. Mann, P. Snyder, C. Isenberg, B. Mills, S. Stetler, L. Gronka, G. Rice, B. Seiler, J. Shober, K. Whisler.
Feature Reporters: J. Keiper, D. Schmid, D. Hudson.
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Our College Paper

What goes into the preparation of *La Vie* for publication every two weeks? What part do the various staff members play in the final drafting of our college paper? These two questions and many like them have probably been raised in the minds of most LVC students at least one time or another during their college career. Within the past few weeks especially, various members of the *La Vie* staff have been confronted with questions of this nature. We have regarded with pleasure the opportunities to discuss the numerous aspects of our college newspaper. It is our hope that by clarifying the activities which are necessary in the preparation of our college paper, we will be able to clear up any misconceptions that freshmen or upperclassmen might have concerning working on *La Vie*. It is also our hope that by doing this all students will have a better idea of the mechanics involved in preparing their bi-weekly publication.

First of all, I would like to clear up a general misconception that students have concerning *La Vie*. It is surprising, but many talented students shy away from working on the newspaper staff because they are under the impression that this would entail a bi-weekly grind of working at the *La Vie* office from 7 to 1 on Mondays and Tuesdays and from 9 to 1 on Wednesdays. Consequently, working on *La Vie* is regarded as being too time-consuming for students under this impression. These particular times are indeed allotted to the staff and are listed as such on the college calendar. This schedule, however, is set up as a convenience or framework from which we can proceed. These particular hours include not only working time at the *La Vie* office but also time for the editor to take the copy to the printer, etc. Indeed, it is rare that any one of us actually puts in a straight 7 to 1 shift working on the paper. There is no time limit demanded of staff members. Even if a writer helps one or two hours an evening to write headlines or proofread, it is greatly appreciated. Although dedication and a desire to really work hard are requirements for anyone working on a paper, we have found that the few hours spent at the *La Vie* office can actually be fun if everyone does his part and co-operation is observed. Thus, the idea of the *La Vie* 7 to 1 grind is in reality a myth.

Each issue of *La Vie Collegienne* is the end product of the functioning of various departments within the newspaper. The editor's job, of course, is the most hectic and time-consuming. It is her job to oversee all of the departments and to make sure that everything is running smoothly. The various departments within our college newspaper include: news, feature, sports, and layout. The task of the news editor is to assign articles to the reporters and to see that all organizations and college departments are informed of the forthcoming issue of *La Vie*. The news reporters in this field have the responsibility of cutting and preparing articles concerning the news of the campus or of that which is of interest to the campus. The feature editor's job includes preparing the *La Vie Inquires* and assigning interviews to the feature writers. It is their task in turn, to prepare articles dealing with student opinions, interviews with professors and distinguished guests of the college, and the like. The job of the sports editor consists of preparing the *Dutch Flier* and specifically covering all of the campus sports news and activities. The layout editor and staff arrange the articles for each issue in an organized fashion. This task often involves a knowledge of the use of a slide rule for measuring and a keen ability to judge accurately. The end result of the combined functioning of these departments is our college paper *La Vie Collegienne*.

With these closing comments, it is hoped that the LVC student body has received at least a glimpse into the mechanics of *La Vie*. It is also hoped that those whose interests have been stirred will make an attempt to learn more about our publication and to join our staff if they so desire. Finally, all of us at *La Vie* extend an invitation for student criticism that is constructive and will enable us to publish a better paper. (CAW)

Dutch Flier

by Chip Burkhardt

Hats off to the LVC basketball team and to wrestler Dave Mahler. The Valley squad closed out its season by walking over Lancaster's Franklin and Marshall and set five floor records for the new Marper Gymnasium. Bill Koch grabbed three of these by scoring 29 points (a floor high for opponents) shooting fifteen foul shots and making nine, both floor records.

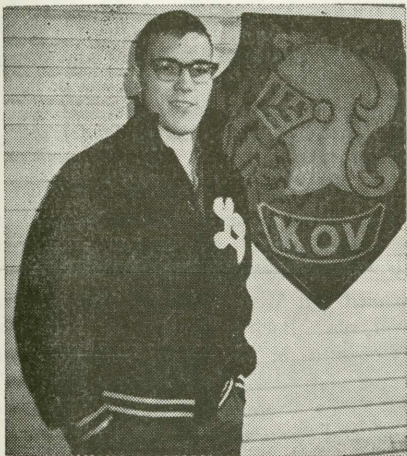
As a team the Valley set a floor record of 101 points and a record for scoring in a single half by pouring in 61 in the second stanza.

Dave, with Tom Kent and Sam Willman, represented LVC in the MAC Wrestling Championships at Bucknell University. Dave, who finished the season with a 7-1-1 record went as far as the semi-finals, before going down in defeat to the eventual winner of the 147-pound class.

We would also correct an error made in the last issue of *La Vie*. The picture of Tom Kent pinning his Albright opponent was captioned as an Albright wrestler pinning Tom. Apologies.

Listed below are the final statistics for the LVC basketball squad.

Name	Games	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	Pts.	Reb.
Ebersole	18	389	156	78	51	363	92
Vaszily	18	317	141	55	38	320	47
Koch	18	265	114	147	81	309	293
Hook	18	156	56	47	36	148	118
Hains	8	109	43	28	25	111	39
Herr	13	51	26	47	24	76	85
MacMillan	10	55	19	26	18	56	68
Mowrer	11	16	8	11	8	24	12
Stanton	8	39	11	8	3	25	13
Burkey	1	1	1	0	0	2	0
Team	18	1397	575	450	285	1435	908
Opponent	18	1295	550	435	277	1377	984



Dave Mahler, a junior who reached semi-finals in the MAC Wrestling Championships, poses for *La Vie* camera.

J. Robert McHenry Gains Appointment

Dr. Frederic K. Miller announces the appointment of J. Robert McHenry as assistant professor of education, effective September 1, 1964.

Mr. McHenry, currently a member of the faculty and head basketball and lacrosse coach at Washington and Lee University, will join his brother William D. McHenry presently LVC director of athletics; and become head basketball coach and assist in other physical education and athletic duties. He will replace George P. Mayhoffer, currently the interim head basketball coach.

J. Robert McHenry is a native of Swarthmore, Pa., and a graduate of Swarthmore High School. He received his A.B. with a major in psychology from Washington and Lee in 1956 and is now working on a master's degree program at the University of Pennsylvania, majoring in counselling and guidance.

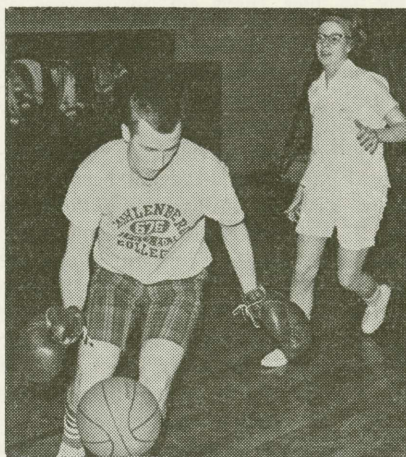
He has been active in basketball, football and lacrosse since high school. In high school he was the captain of his basketball team; in 1954 he was co-captain of his college team; and in 1955-56 he was named most valuable player. He also earned two letters in lacrosse.

The twenty-nine year old coach began his career as assistant basketball coach at PMC in 1956-57. Then he spent a year teaching at Netherprovidence Jr. High School before returning to W & L in 1958 to take up his present position.

LVC Coeds Play Guys In Spirited Competition

LVC guys and girls participated in a rather humorous basketball game in the gymnasium on Saturday, March 7. The Faculty-Student Game which had also been scheduled for that evening was cancelled due to an insufficient number of players.

The girls participating in this unusual game were: Maripat Smith, Bobbie Macaw, Mimi Halliday, Janet Stein, Sue Bender, Martha Wicks, Ann Sargent, Diane Aldinger, Connie Selembo, and Nancy Bachant. The fellows' team consisted of Bill Koch, John Vaszily, Ken Hook, Don Stanton, and John Rojahn.



Anne Sargent pursues John Vaszily (in boxing gloves) during the Girls-Guys Basketball Game on Saturday night.

This basketball game was quite different in respect to the rules which were observed. During the first half of the game the boys were not permitted to dribble the ball and their field goals counted 1 point each. The second half proved even more interesting with the fellows wearing boxing gloves the entire time.

The final score of this girls vs. guys game was a tie, 37-37.

Griswold, Haugh Present Chemical Society Paper

Dr. Robert Griswold and Dr. John Haugh, assistant professors of chemistry, will present a technical paper at the 147th National American Chemical Society meeting in Philadelphia on Tuesday, April 7. The paper, entitled "Application of an Electronic Analog Computer to a Student Exercise in Chemical Reaction Kinetics," will contain a description of an experiment designed last year by Drs. Griswold and Haugh for the Physical Chemistry course here at LVC and a discussion of the experimental results obtained by the students. This experiment is believed to be one of the first of its kind in teaching the fundamental principals of equilibria in complex reaction mechanisms. This procedure also introduces the student to the principles and operation of an analog computer.

Fraternity Seeks Donors For Campus Blood Bank

The Nu Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity is sponsoring the Lebanon Valley College Blood Bank Club. The purpose of a Blood Bank Club at Lebanon Valley College is to provide assistance to those afflicted with the College in a time of emergency or in other cases of personal tragedy. The Club is affiliated with the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

Six students donated blood to the College Blood Bank on Saturday, Feb. 22. APO is planning another trip in the near future and will need donors. Anyone interested should contact Tom Crisman for further information.

Scholastic Press Holds Convention At Columbia

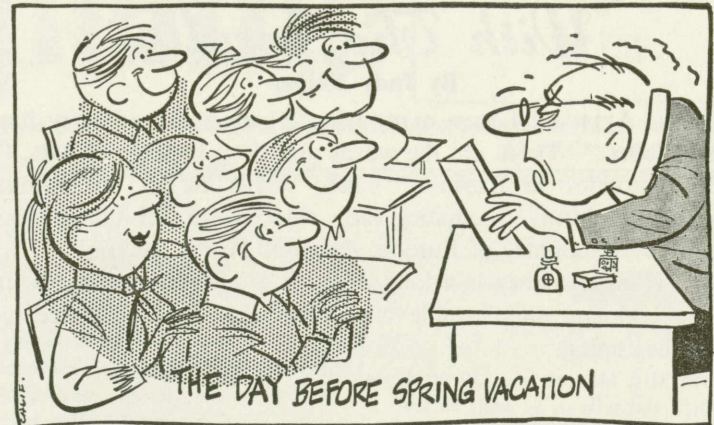
The fortieth anniversary convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association is being held March 12-14, 1964, on the campus of Columbia University in New York City. It is the largest convention in the world meeting for the purpose of learning the latest and best ways for improving school publications. More than 150 meetings, conferences and discussions are offered during the three-day period for student editors and faculty advisers of newspapers, magazines and yearbooks. Professional journalists and outstanding members of the school publication field are scheduled to deliver talks and give advice designed to meet the needs of the student press. Bob Conidine, nationally syndicated columnist, has been invited to speak at the opening session of the convention. The activities of the convention are concluded with a luncheon in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

General meetings are planned for subjects of interest to the publication staff as a whole. Sectional meetings have been organized to take care of individual problems and features. Following the general sessions, the delegates are divided into small groups for meetings concerning every aspect of newspaper and yearbook publication. These discussions are led by authorities in the field of journalism, including men from the *Herald-Tribune* and the *New York Times*.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association, sponsored by Columbia University, was established in 1925, from which time it has grown steadily.

Two issues of *La Vie*, printed during this academic year, have been submitted to the Association for criticism. It is hoped that some valuable information regarding ways of improving Lebanon Valley's publication will be gained during the convention. Carol Warfield, Kathy Gunnet, and Sharon Stetler are representing Lebanon Valley and *La Vie* at the convention.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Fan Sees Prospects For Baseball Team

by Denny Schmid

The time is rapidly arriving for the LVC nine to take to the field once again. The success of the forthcoming season rests largely on the shoulders of the new prospects, since many positions have been left vacant by graduation and the probation list.

Gone are starters Bowman, Yajko with his 37 innings of pitching, and Wert with his league-leading batting average. Zweitzig's 14 R.B.I.'s and .333 average, not to mention his fielding prowess at first base, will be sorely missed, as will Clauser's 3 and 1 won-lost record through 42 innings of pitching. Dale Hains' services will also be unavailable.

Four positions have been fairly solidly nailed down from past performance: catcher Harvey Smith's .362 average speaks well for him, Chuck Ebersole's .323 average and fielding ability have iced his shortstop spot, Barry Yocum is a solid hitter with a good arm for right field, and Wes McMillan has solidified his centerfield post with his .360 average and his election to first-team M.A.C. last year.

The scramble for the remaining positions should prove interesting. Veterans Ted Bonsall and George Millard will be battling for second base, but look out for John Weist, a .320 hitter in high school. Milt Loyer and John Vaszily will vie for first base, and if Vaszily handles a bat like he handles a football or basketball, this position could be golden. Third base seems to be the biggest question at present, since there are no definite candidates. Freshmen Bartles and Daugherty, plus transfer Gehring could be the answer to some problems.

The above line-up could develop, but the weakest facet of the "Blue and White" squad is its pitching. George Clauser and John Yajko combined for 6 of Valley's 7 wins last season. McMillan, Ebersole and Webb return from last year's staff, but their records last year on the mound were somewhat unimpressive. With a better season from these three and the additional aid from Vaszily, who pitched his legion team to the state finals, and Freshman Dick Huffman, Etchberger's staff could be quite effective. However, there are many "ifs."

On the whole the success of the squad will depend on the pitching and the new infield recruits. If all come through, the Flying Dutchmen should better last year's 7 and 7 record.

Girls Defeat Millersville, End Season At E-town

The Lebanon Valley girls' basketball squad finished the current season with a 33-52 loss to Elizabethtown, leaving it with a 1-6 record for the season.

The Dutch girls got their only victory of the season when they traveled to Millersville and squeaked past the MSC girls with a 38-36 score. LVC got behind the pace in the first half, but was in the lead for all but several minutes of the second half.

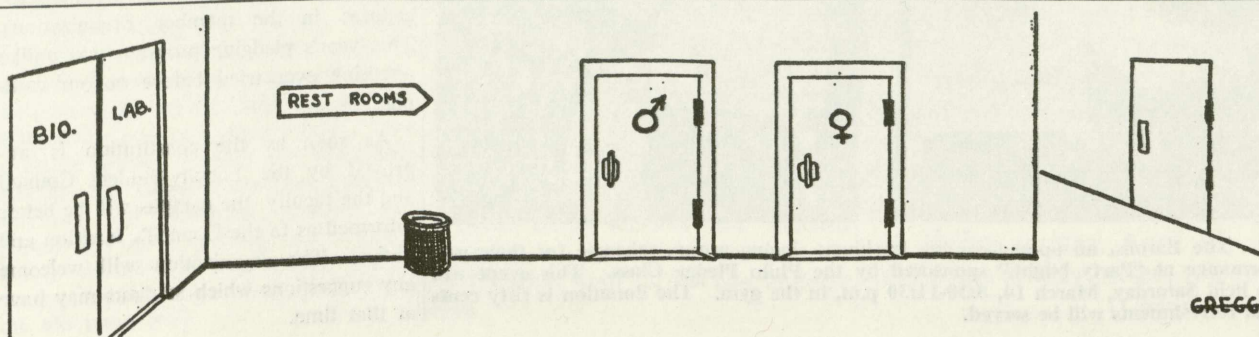
Shortly after the opening of the third quarter, Maripat Smith put the Valley in front of Millersville with a field goal. Only once in the fourth quarter did the Valley lose the lead when Marilyn Peck, 14-point high scorer for Millersville, sank a two-pointer.

Andy Erby led LVC in scoring with 19 points. She was followed by Maripat Smith with 11; Jo Mainiero, 4; Diane Aldinger, 3; and Bobbi Macaw, 1. The Valley was also aided by Sue Bender and Martha Wicks in its victory.

In its final court battle, the Valley came up against the hard-playing girls from Elizabethtown, who trampled LVC earlier in the season with a 46-37 tally.

At half-time the Valley girls trailed by only two points, but they were outscored by two points in the third and 15 points in the fourth quarters.

In this fast game Maripat Smit paced LVC with 12 points in the scoring column, followed by Andy Erby, 8; Bobbi Macaw, 6; Diane Aldinger, 4; Jo Mainiero, 2; and Sue Bender, 1.



SCA Series on Christian Ethics and Human Relations

April 1—Campus Views on Integration

April 8—The film, *Raisin in the Sun*

Mrs. Hansan Shares Experiences

With The Faculty

By Judy Keiper

"I love America! I have many friends here and I am very happy. I will never leave." These are the words and deep feelings of Mrs. Geilan Hansan, instructor in Russian. These words reflect the enthusiastic satisfaction of a truly fascinating lady who has in her lifetime been in practically every country of Europe, Asia and North America.

Mrs. Hansan's story is a long story. It is also a courageous, inspirational and almost unbelievable one. Probably the best place to start is at the beginning.

By birth Mrs. Hansan is a "White Russian" which she tells us is what we call a Cossack. She is from the area near the Caspian Sea. The most vivid detail of her childhood is the end of it when at the age of eight her entire family, excepting herself, was killed and thus exterminated from their high positions. She was placed in a hideous concentration camp for four years.

At the age of 12 she escaped and was able to find help from the American Red Cross. "The Red Cross helped me very much. They gave me clothes, food, and helped to educate me."

Dressmaking became her vocation and Mrs. Hansan found herself working in Paris for the famous House of Dior. Then, because of her skill, she traveled to Alexandria, Egypt, and joined the palace staff of King Farouk. Here she found some security and happiness.

Then came the war. When the United States entered the war, Mrs. Hansan began to wonder how she could help the United States.

"I felt that I must do something. It had to come from my heart. It was the American Red Cross (America) that helped me become a person again. What should I do? Should I keep working and give money? What else, then? Giving money did not seem to be enough."

What Mrs. Hansan did do was quit her job and join the team of workers of the American Red Cross in Alexandria, Egypt. Here she helped give aid, entertainment, and a home for American military personnel.

"There is so much to tell about these years. So many young boys we knew and tried to help. They called me Mamma. Some came back without legs. Some never came back. We cried for them like they were our own. We sent their things home with a letter."

Perhaps the best tribute to be given to Mrs. Hansan for these years of hard work is a book she has in which many expressed their appreciation to her, in words like these:

To Mamma

To me Mamma Hansan is the most perfect lady that I have met in all of my 40 years. Interesting, entertaining and a wonderful pal. She has done more to lift the morale of the American soldiers than any other person in the world. I will never be able to show her how much I appreciate what she has done for them.

Albert Thomasan
Capt. CMP A.P.C.

To Mom

One person whom we all love and has really given her heart for the cause of the American Red Cross.

Harry S. Truman

After the war Mrs. Hansan traveled to England, and seven years ago she came to the United States.

Here in the United States she has continued to correspond with many of the friends she made during the war. She has a daughter and two grandchildren in Utah. When asked if she visits all these people, she exclaimed, "America is too big! Only write!"

Teaching has become her great interest. And, of course, being the master of ten languages readily qualifies her as an instructor. These languages are Italian, French, Hungarian, Bulgarian, Serbian, Arabic, Turkish, Persian, Russian, and English.

"I only speak a little English. But French—I speak beautiful Parisian French!"

Thus Mrs. Hansan teaches Russian here at Lebanon Valley College and Russian night classes at Lebanon High School. She also teaches French at Harding Junior High School.

As for pastimes, just as she enthusiastically attacks her work, she avidly con-

sumes her spare time with horseback riding, sewing and design, needlework, and making jeweled eggs. As for her future plans, she plans to remain here.

"I love it here at Lebanon Valley. It is very friendly. I want to help everyone. I have many good friends here."

ARTICLE ENUMERATES CHANGE
(Continued from Page 2, Column 2)
ment of culture and philosophy of man. These things won't help him to be vice-president of the firm."

College programs have changed. Today's students are better prepared in high school than were the students of ten or twenty years ago. Many of the easier introductory courses have been done away with, especially in the fields of math and science. High schools, however, still fail to prepare students adequately in English rhetoric and the social sciences, although a change may be seen even in these areas.

The future plans of college students have also shifted. A few years ago job-seekers were interested in fringe benefits. Now the main concern is with advancement and with securing a job with a salary that will enable them to buy everything they want right away. As a result more graduates seek employment with large corporations. Few go into business for themselves.

There are fewer campus pranks and, the magazine suggests, perhaps less fun, too. The college student of today just doesn't have time for them. Students still have fun but it's of a different type. Fads, panty raids, and big dances with big-name bands are less in evidence. Football players are not the heroes that they once were. Sports seem to have broader participation today. Students are more interested in golf, tennis, handball and squash-things they'll be able to continue later in life. Even fraternities seem to be less powerful and report declining membership.

One of the biggest changes that has taken place in American colleges since World War II is the increased percentage of married students who enroll. Many colleges and universities report about twenty percent of all their students are married. Some educators see this as further evidence of the serious mindedness of today's students.

Even among single students things are changing. Students pair off quite early in their college careers. Many couples never date anyone else. Much to the distress of one New England dean of women, "If they go to a dance, they do not even exchange dances."

Drinking and sex still remain as problems. However, most college officials seem to agree that the problem is not any worse than it used to be. Many even say

H. Stroup Analyzes Population of Asia

Dr. Herbert H. Stroup, consultant on the Middle East, India, and Pakistan for American Viewpoint, Inc., presented an informative lecture on "The Population Explosion of Southeast Asia" on Tuesday afternoon in the A-V Room.

Dr. Stroup explained that the population explosion is occurring in both the United States and the Far East. Of these countries, Japan seems to have the most effective program of population control. Its government gives free medical information, as well as providing abortions for both married and unmarried women. By 1980, their methods will have conquered the increase in population; this is the first nation to have had such an effective program of population control. India has a similar problem, and its government also has provided free information on birth control. However, its measures have not been as effective as those of Japan, and there are still 27,000 new births each day. This number of people would fill a city the size of Lebanon. The Indian situation affects the U.S. due to the fact that about \$1 billion a year in aid goes into the economy. However, the effect of this Western aid is negated by the large number of people it must support.

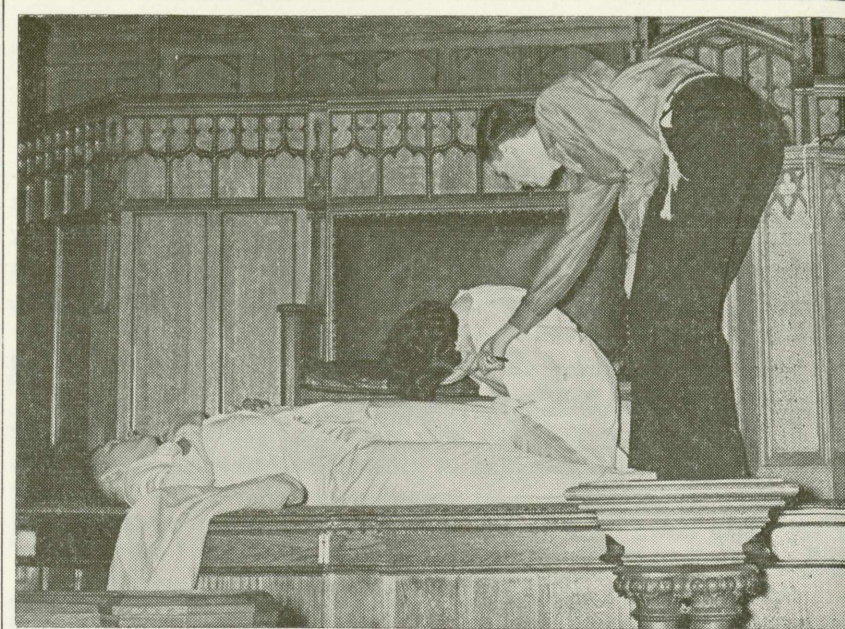
The situation in the U.S. is much the same, although this country has a much higher standard of living to begin with. Dr. Stroup explained that in the years 1950-60, there was an increase of 27,000,000 people in the U.S. This number is approximately the same as the population of Canada. He estimated that eventually there will be a reckoning in this country; the matter of feeding, housing and clothing the future population could become a crucial problem. Dr. Stroup feels that the most important problem in such a population growth is how so many people will realize themselves with regard to education and culture.

Dr. Stroup spent most of Tuesday, March 10, on the Lebanon Valley campus and was most impressed with the student body. He described the students as "alert and full of questions." He sees merit in a small college because of its congenial atmosphere and personal attention offered to the student.

that things have gotten better. Today's students are better informed, so that even if sex is more common today, the complications arising aren't.

In politics the majority seems to lean toward the conservative side of the road. This does not prevent them from being lively crusaders for various causes, however. Civil rights is presently at the center of concern. There is also a great interest in the Peace Corps.

Are students spoiled by their parents? With this question the article closes. College officials conclude that the answer is yes. Students are more satiated and more sophisticated than ever before. They lack the mechanical skills and the knowledge gained from working with their hands that their predecessors had. Somehow, nothing seems new to the college student of today.



The Girl (Betty Robinson) grieves over the death of the Boy (Rick Carlson) as his murderer, the Man (Bill Kreichbaum), contemplates his action. This scene is from the REW play presented March 3.

Valley Concert Choir Sings For Campus

The Lebanon Valley College Concert Choir presented a program of sacred and secular music in Engle Hall on Tuesday, March 10, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the College. This was the first appearance of the Choir in this area since its return last week from a 10-day tour through Eastern Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

Directed by Pierce A. Getz, who is assistant professor of organ in the College's department of music, the 40-voice Choir is composed of full-time students in all departments of the college. Accompaniment for the Choir's concerts is provided by Penelope Hallett, pianist, and a sixteen-piece chamber orchestra.

The sacred-secular concert featured four soloists: Doris Ingle, Nancy Dahringer, Dennis Martin, and Steven Nolt. Miss Ingle appeared as soloist in Mozart's "Laudate Dominum;" Miss Dahringer and Mr. Nolt in the Negro spirituals, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" and "Walk a with Peter and Paul;" and Mr. Martin in Luvass' "The Cry of God."

Other numbers presented were the first chorus and chorale of Bach's Cantata No. 65, "All They from Saba Shall Come," Purcell's "Rejoice in the Lord Alway," Buxtehude's "Befiel dem Engle, Dass Er Komm," Sweetlinck's "Glorify the Lord," Byrd's "Ave Verum Corpus," Morley's "Sing We and Chant It," Haydn's "Eloquence," Handel's "Haste Thee Nymphs," Roverton's "Nightfall in Skye," Berger's "I Find No Peace," Hovhaness' "Gloria (Magnificat)," and a Japanese Folk Song, "Sakura, Sakura."

The Lebanon Valley College Auxiliary used the proceeds from this concert and from other projects to make improvements on the campus which are not otherwise provided in the budget of the institution. In past years, they have added aluminum screens to Keister Hall, made improvements to the Infirmary, and added new furniture to the lounges and other rooms of various student residence halls.

COUNCIL NOTES CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

include Sue Schlesinger, Mary Ellen Van Horn, Dennis Martin, Don Burns, and Barry Yocum.

The most important functions of the Council is its handling of pledging procedures in the member organizations. This year's pledging program was unlike anything ever tried before on our campus.

As soon as the constitution is approved by the Faculty-Student Council and the faculty, the campus will be better informed as to the Council's function and duties. The organization will welcome any suggestions which students may have at that time.

Houck, Schwalm, Martin Present Student Recitals

The music department has announced two forthcoming student recitals in addition to an Organ Choral Lectureship and the Forum Concert which will be held this spring.

On Thursday, March 19, at 8 p.m. Marlin Houck, flutist, will be featured in a senior recital. Mr. Houck, a student of Mr. Frank Stachow, will be accompanied by Miss Penelope Hallett. He will play Bach's "Sonata II," Quantz's "Concerto in G Major," "Sonate fur Flote und Klavier" by Hindemith, "Siva" by Krebs, "Serenade for Flute" by Hanson, and "Entr'acte" by Ibert.

Thomas Schwalm, pianist, and Dennis Martin, baritone, will be featured in a student recital on Thursday, March 31, at 8 p.m. Mr. Schwalm, a student of William Fairlamb, will render piano selections by Bach, Haydn, Chopin, and Brahms. Mr. Martin will sing selections by Lully, Schubert, Donaudy, Charles, R. Vaughan Williams, Toyne, Malotte, and Hely-Hutchinson, accompanied by Miss Betsy Lorenz.

Later this spring, on Saturday, April 4, an Organ Choral Lectureship will be given. On Sunday, April 5, at 3 p.m. the LVC Concert Choir will present their annual concert at the Forum in Harrisburg. The LVC Symphonic Band will also be participating in this program.

Each year there comes to the office of the chaplain an ever-increasing array of brochures telling about opportunities for an enjoyable and worthwhile investment of one's summer. These opportunities vary from the few which offer financial remuneration to those which present only an investment in the experience of helping others here in the United States or overseas. They include work seminars in some of our large cities, a Christian ministry in the National Parks, work projects in Florida, Kentucky, New Mexico, Ecuador, Europe, and the Orient.

Some information is posted on the campus bulletin board outside Carnegie Lounge. Additional information is available at the office of the chaplain.

Art Film Series Presents:

Don Quixote

Tuesday

March 17

3 & 7:30 p.m.

A-V Room



The Barons, an up-and-coming freshmen singing group, rehearse for their performance at "Party Night," sponsored by the Philo Pledge Class. This event will be held Saturday, March 14, 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the gym. The donation is fifty cents and refreshments will be served.

**Congratulations
To
P.S.E.A. . . .**

La Vie Collegienne

**Winners
In
I.C.C.P.**

40th Year — No. 12

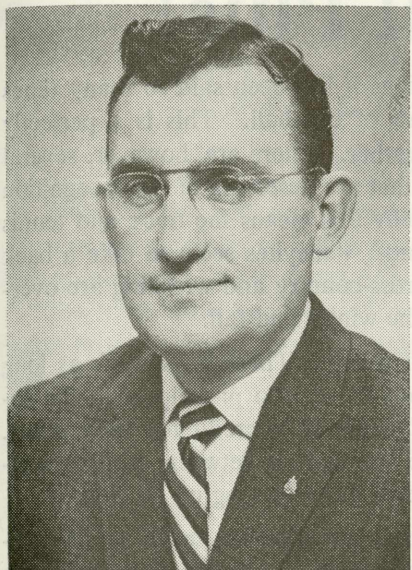
Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, April 9, 1964

Rutgers Sportsmen Are Retreat Guests

The Student Christian Association will hold an all-campus retreat at Gretna Glen, Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25. Students will leave from behind Keister Hall at 6:45 p.m. Friday, following the evening meal. The program will start at 8 p.m. with brief devotions. Dewey King, backfield coach at Rutgers University and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will speak to the group prior to showing a movie. There will be a short snack period followed by a discussion group. Closing devotions will be conducted by Jon Paulson, Rutgers student and starting center of the football team.

Saturday morning Mr. King will address the group on the unusual subject of "Muscular Christianity." The retreat will be concluded by 1 p.m. following lunch.



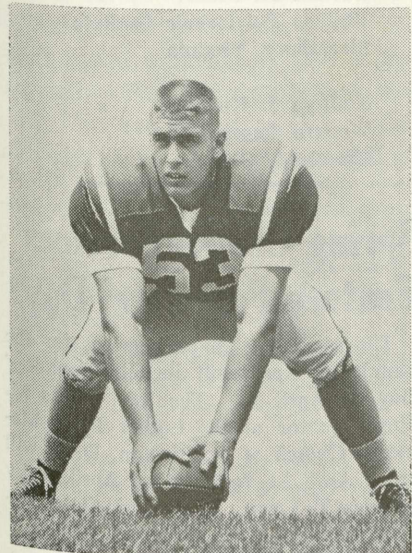
DeWayne (Dewey) King

Coach McHenry and his family will be among those attending the two-day session as chaperones. Mr. McHenry is also a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, taking part in speaking engagements similar to the one in which Mr. King is participating here. The other chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Bemeder and Rev. and Mrs. Bruce C. Souders.

A native of Cando, North Dakota, and a graduate of the University of North Dakota, DeWayne (Dewey) King has been the Rutgers backfield coach since December, 1959, when he went to New Brunswick from the University of Pennsylvania.

King, who was at Penn for six years, previously was freshman backfield coach for two years at Michigan State University on the staff of "Biggie" Munn.

At North Dakota King was a center, playing for four years on the varsity and serving as captain in 1948. He was "honor athlete of the year" as a senior.



Jon Paulson

King is considered to be an expert on pass defense and recently completed a book on the subject which was published by Prentice-Hall in 1963. The book is entitled *Jericho*, King's personal signal meaning "interception."

Travelling to Gretna Glen with Coach King and taking part in the retreat will be Rutgers student Jon Paulson. Excelling

(Continued on page 3, col. 5)

President Miller Honors Mr. Crawford At Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic K. Miller will entertain the faculty and administration of Lebanon Valley College in the annual Founders Day Dinner at the Hotel Hershey on Monday evening, April 13.

Special guests for the affair will be Alexander Crawford, associate professor of voice and a member of the LVC faculty since 1927, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Mund, Towson, Md.

Mr. Crawford will be honored upon the occasion of his retirement this spring after thirty-seven years of teaching at LVC. A native of Glasgow, Scotland, he came to America as a small child and did his first singing in the public schools of Utah. After receiving encouragement from friends, he went to London at the age of 24 to study opera and oratorio and then on to Frankfurt, Germany.

After his return to the United States, he sang in and around New York City until an opportunity was opened to him in Denver, Colorado, where he stayed for eight years before coming back to New York to open a private studio. It was at his studio in Carnegie Hall that Mrs. Ruth Engle Bender, who is now adjunct professor of music education at LVC, contacted him with an invitation to join the faculty in 1927.

The president of Ellicott Machine Corporation and Board Chairman for Ellicott Fabricators, Inc., Baltimore, and Torley Corporation, Pittsburgh, Mr. Mund is president of the Board of Trustees of Lebanon Valley College. Upon invitation of the Public Events Committee of the College he will present a twenty-five-year service citation to Dr. Miller.

Dr. Haugh Is Head Of Science Program

Students from 42 high schools in Central Pennsylvania are invited to Lebanon Valley College for the Ninth annual Science-for-a-Day Program to be held on Saturday, April 11, according to Dr. John R. Haugh, coordinator of the program.

Each of the five departments of the Division of Science at LVC will set up research projects for high school students and special demonstration-discussions for members of the science faculties in the participating schools. The high school students will perform the experiments with assistance from college students and under the direction of members of the College faculty.

Student projects by departments are: biology, eight research problems scheduled for study during the morning sessions and two movies for the faculty and students in the afternoon session; chemistry, 12 projects spread over both morning and afternoon sessions; mathematics, nine projects spread through the afternoon; physics, ten projects covering both the morning and afternoon periods; and psychology, seven projects for students during the morning session and a joint session for students and faculty during the afternoon hour.

Symphonic Band To Open Spring Music Festival

The Symphonic Band, directed by Dr. James M. Thurmond, will open the thirty-second Annual Lebanon Valley College Music Festival with a concert in the Annville-Cleona High School Auditorium this evening at 8:30 p.m.

Soloists for the event will be John Hutchcroft and James Huey. Both are members of the senior class in the department of music. Hutchcroft will be trombone soloist for Simons' "Atlantic Zephyrs." Huey will be clarinet soloist for Messager's "Solo de Concours."

The first part of the program for the concert will include Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" in its entirety and von Weber's "Overture to Oberon."

In addition to the solo compositions, the second half of the program will consist of the "Prelude and Love Death" from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," Dr. Thurmond's arrangement of Karg-Elert's "The Soul of the Lake" from "Seven Pastels from the Lake of Constance," Tourina's "La Procession du Rocio," and two marches "La Oreja de Oro" and "Amazonas (Canso do Soldados)."

LV Young Republicans Form Convention Plans

The Young Republicans of Lebanon Valley College will take part in the State Convention of Young Republicans and College Young Republicans to be held in Harrisburg, Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, 1964.

Kathleen McQuate, local secretary, will represent LVC on the vice-presidential slate in the election of officers for the State College Young Republicans.

The event will be highlighted by an LVC-sponsored spontaneous march on Capital Hill of Students For Scranton from the entire state of Pennsylvania. The march will originate at the Penn Harris Hotel at 11 a.m., April 25. The group will be addressed by prominent GOP leaders.

In this effort to obtain nation-wide publicity for Governor William Scranton, LVC President Malcolm Lazin urges support of all interested Lebanon Valley College students to make the venture a success.

Anyone interested in attending the Friday night or Saturday sessions of the convention or participating in the march for Governor Scranton should consult Malcolm Lazin, Dave Leigh, or Kathy McQuate.



The Chad Mitchell Trio, (l-r), Mike Kobluk, Chad Mitchell, and LVC's own Joe Frazier, will be the opening attraction for K-D Weekend on Friday at 8:30 p.m.

K-D, Philo-Clio Plan Big Spring Activities

Kalo-Delphian

A capacity crowd of two thousand people is expected to pack Lynch Memorial Gynasium to hear in concert the Chad Mitchell Trio who will "sing their minds" in folk song and satire on Friday, April 10, at 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the men of Kappa Lambda Sigma, the concert marks the kickoff of the annual K-D Weekend co-sponsored by Kalo and Delta Lambda Sigma. An appropriate beginning it is to a Lebanon Valley social weekend since one of the members of this renowned trio is Valley's own Joe Frazier. Joe attended LVC from 1956 through 1958. He is married to the actress Charlotte Pierson Frazier, an LVC alumna of 1958, who is currently the understudy to the lead in the highly successful Broadway show "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Much can be and is spoken about this trio. Unique in today's booming folk field, the Chad Mitchell Trio advances no claim to being "ethnic" and yet, at the same time, its sound is far apart from the sleekly polished "pop" folk aggregations that have become today's norm. Urban folk songs and satire, a collateral dividend of the new folk boom, serve as an additional outlet for the Trio's desire to musically express itself in terms of contemporary feeling and thought.

Artists who constantly strive for the perfection of their form, Joe Frazier, Chad Mitchell, and Mike Kobluk also recognize their obligation as performers, and thus every performance is ripe with finely-honed musicianship, eye-arresting showmanship and thoroughly professional pacing.

Following the concert, the brothers of Kalo will mingle with the Trio at a reception at a local brother's home.

Saturday will bring two more highlights of the weekend. The first of these is a 10:00 a.m. brunch for Kalo and Delphian members and guests in Carnegie Lounge.

Then at 6:30 p.m. in the atmosphere of the beautiful, new Penn Harris Motor Inn the culminating dinner-dance will commence. Alumni of the two societies will be officially welcomed at that time. The dinner will be roast beef with all the trimmings, followed by an after-dinner speech by a Pennsylvania humorist.

Heading the plans for the entire weekend of gala affairs are Bonnie Weirick, vice-president of Delphian, and Bob Lewis, vice-president of Kalo.

Philo-Clio

Drama, dining and dancing are the festive features of the annual Philo-Clio Weekend, scheduled this year for April 17 and 18. Co-sponsored by Phi Lambda Sigma and Kappa Lambda Nu, this year's festivities have been organized by Sallie Slocum, vice-president of Clio, and Barry Yocom, vice-president of Philo.

Friday evening, April 17, society members will share talents and tribulations as they present two contemporary plays, "The Sandbox," and

(Continued on page 4, col. 4-5)

LVC Music Department Tells Plans For Recitals

The LVC Music Department has announced two recitals which will be held in the near future. Barbara Benner, flutist and student of Frank Stachow, and Arthur Cohen, trumpeter and student of James Thurmond, will present a recital on Sunday, April 12, at 3 p.m. in Engle Hall. Miss Dorothy Hudson will accompany Miss Benner and Cohen will be accompanied by Miss Bonnie Hood and assisted by Kenneth Laudermilch, trumpeter.

Doris Ingle, soprano, and Kenneth Anderson, oboist, will present a recital on Thursday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall.

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE



ANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

40th Year — No. 12

Thursday, April 9, 1964

Established 1925

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LV Dramatists Give Shakespearean Play

As its contribution to the observance of the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare, Wig and Buckle has selected to present the bard's "Twelfth Night" as its spring production, in the Annsville-Cleona High School Auditorium on Friday evening, April 24, and again on Saturday, April 25, at a special matinee for high school students.

"Twelfth Night" is a play of pure delight, the richest humor of Shakespeare's comedies. The title suggests the spirit of the Christmas holidays, the twelve days after Christmas when men and women feasted and danced and acted in plays and masques, and merrie England was at its merriest.

Shakespeare wrote "Twelfth Night" about the same time as "Hamlet" and not long after his other masterpieces in comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing" and "As You Like It."

An important part of the comedy is original with Shakespeare. The humorous characters are all his own creations: Malvolio, Sir Toby, Sir Andrew, Maria and Feste. For the lovers' adventures he used a story told by Captain Barnabe Riche, "Apolonius and Silla," in Riche's "Farewell to Military Profession." Shakespeare changed Riche's plot freely and made the characters far more individual, especially the two women, Viola and Olivia.

Shakespeare had a natural gift for comedy, and in "Twelfth Night" he writes as though he is thoroughly enjoying the fun. The play is full of gaiety. He keeps us laughing throughout the entire affair. Yet there is wisdom in the humor, and an emotional range in presenting many kinds of love, from the true love of Viola to the self-love of Malvolio.

If it is love that makes the world go round, the world of "Twelfth Night" revolves at top speed. The play is a maypole dance of love, in which everyone joins but Feste the jester, and he provides the music. Orsino loved Olivia when he first saw her; Olivia loses no time in setting her heart on Viola-Cesario; and Viola has already fallen in love with Orsino. Each is eager to dance with a partner who wants one of the others. Then Sebastian arrives to join hands with Olivia; Orsino is free to pair off with Viola; and Sir Toby and Maria for good measure, make up a match. Malvolio, who will not play unless he can be Count Malvolio, goes off to nurse his pride, and Sir Andrew to cure his broken head; but Sir Andrew will soon be up and about, cutting his capers and practicing his back-trick, as strong as any man in Illyria.

"Twelfth Night" has a wonderful variety of characters, whom we come to know and enjoy as our friends. Viola, (Danna Silberman) whose love is all the deeper because she must keep it to herself, is the most alone of Shakespeare's heroines. Loyal to Orsino, (Dennis Martin) sympathetic with Olivia, (Joan Krall) intelligent and imaginative she deserves her final happiness. Olivia, noble and wise in everything but love, impetuously pursues what she cannot have. Fortune plays a game with her, and, taking away

Cesario with one hand, with the other offers her Sebastian (Barry Knier). Orsino in love is high fantastical, imagining that no woman could ever love as he does. He sees himself as the ideal lover, and throws himself into the part like an actor enjoying his favorite role. Malvolio (David Grove) is completely absurd in the role of a lover. Puffed up with vanity and solemn self-importance, he is a social climber so scornful of Sir Toby (Richard London) and the "lighter people" that he inevitably provokes them to take his conceit down a peg. He is no Puritan, but a pompous though capable steward who makes himself ridiculous when he puts on the airs of a lord. Maria (Helen Warnke), not an ordinary servant but a gentlewoman attending on a countess, has such a quick wit and such high spirits that she delights in mischief. Sir Toby delights in her and in all the hearty pleasures of life, drinking, singing, laughing and fighting. The delightfully naive Sir Andrew (Douglas Shaw) tags along after Sir Toby like a puppy trying in vain to keep up. The clown, Feste, (George Hollich) is not a fool by nature like Sir Andrew, but is wise enough to play the fool.

Charles Curley, Dennis Schmid, John Rojahn, William Altland, Sandra Lindsey and Margaret Rohrbach complete the cast serving as attendants and servants to the "royal" households.

Robert Gregory, Roberta Johns, Audrey Frye, Dorothy Hudson will provide musical interludes from authentic Elizabethan manuscripts.

Michael Bottomley is serving as stage manager while Susan Schlesinger and Linda Gatchel are costume chairmen. Richard Carlson is business manager and Gail Rice and Claudia Hostetter are handling publicity arrangements.

Then entire production is being directed by Dr. Faber and student-director Ralph Buys and choreographed by Carol Mariner.

Dr. R. Magee To Speak At May Tri-Beta Dinner

New and provisional members of Tri-Beta will be inducted into membership by president Robert Lewis at the April 16 meeting in the science hall. At that time officers for the 1964-65 academic year will be elected to assume the duties of the present officers: Bob Lewis, president; Howard Jones, vice-president; and Mary Ann Beard, secretary.

A banquet will be held May 14 at 7 p.m. at the Parisian Restaurant in Hershey. Dr. Magee will be the speaker of the evening.

Letters To La Vie

To the Editor of La Vie:

In reference to a letter I recently submitted to you concerning administration policy towards "big name" groups on this campus, I wish to make several amendments. First of all, due to the time element involved in submitting the letter, one statement pertaining to the necessity of Kalo's paying for the stage for the Chad Mitchell Trio was false. A day after my letter was submitted, Kalo was granted a stage. Also I would like to extend my appreciation to the public relations office for their assistance in this huge undertaking. Thank you for your consideration.

A Former Disgusted Student

* * * *

To the Editor of La Vie:

Accompanied by many other interested students, I attended the recent SCA discussion concerning the race issue as it pertains to this campus. I expected to hear a more or less comprehensive view of this college's attitude toward this social problem, but instead, found myself more confused on this matter after hearing its lengthy explanation. Maybe if I hadn't tried to follow the statements logically and just listened to the general mood of the discussion I wouldn't be in such a state of discontentment.

In opening his presentation, President Miller took great pains in presenting the School Charter and the Church Constitution as the basis for school policy and emphasized very strongly that no school policy could go contrary to these two documents.

I found the most significant statement to be found in the church's constitution. This passage stated that the church in no way condoned the practice of anyone using their influence to foster bigotry against any race, creed, or nationality.

This basic statement was then followed by a lengthy speech on a wide variety of topics, ranging from the ratio of T. V. sets in the different poverty stricken sections of the United States to the conditions of the American Indian. It was then implied that what had just been stated as the basis of the church and school (now colored by a variety of side stories) supported the view, that because undesirable elements of society still foster discrimination, it was the attitude of the college to discourage mixed dating. Logically this seems to be a direct contradiction of the basic statement of the church which was so implicitly given as the supreme guide to school policy.

The college, to quote President Miller, "takes the place of the parent." The question now is what parental role does the college take? Is it one that lives up to the obligation it has to its Christian foundation and to its student's growth in an atmosphere of social righteousness or is it one that sways to the evils of a twisted society.

A concerned student

* * * *

Dear Students:

Our generation has experienced few shocks, and none have we shared more intensely and none has moved us as deeply as the death of President Kennedy. All Americans were stunned and grieved by his untimely passing, but perhaps youth felt the blow more than all the rest. He was a man who shared his youth and ideals with young people and awakened within us the challenge to find a purpose and to carry out our responsibility to ourselves and to our country.

We believe that the personal letters college students wrote to friends, sweethearts, parents and others who were close to them during those days in November would indicate their true feelings and vividly describe the effect of John F. Kennedy's death upon our generation. In addition to providing a tribute to President Kennedy, these letters would serve not only as a valuable asset to historians, but would clearly depict for the future the emotional and psychological impact of the tragedy upon the thoughts of America's young people.

Because we feel that these letters are important, we as individuals are collecting them for deposit in the JFK Me-

Perspective

Looking back on Religious Emphasis Week, one begins to realize how fortunate Lebanon Valley College was to have Dr. Howard Moody, minister at Judson Memorial Church in Greenwich Village, as guest speaker. One had the feeling that Dr. Moody may have felt uncomfortable speaking to the student body *en masse* during the chapel programs. However, those who attended his informal discussion meetings encountered a very dynamic and intense personality.

Dr. Moody brought with him to Annsville the excitement and stimulation of the city. He presented an image of what life is really like in the Village and what kind of problems often face its inhabitants. This man is full of warmth for humanity. One could sense his deep commitment to his work—not to push religion on a sinning population, but to meet its needs as they became evident. His work has included providing a place for the Villagers to hold art exhibits, instituting an after-care clinic for narcotics addicts, and participating in political and social reform movements, such as the current rent withholding and civil rights movements. Dr. Moody's ministry is one of example and accomplishment, rather than just high-sounding words. What could be more Christ-like?

(NBW)

Baseball Plus!

It's springtime again at LVC and as it has been said so many times a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball. This is a perfectly natural reaction to the warm spring weather. There are, however, several other sports teams here at the college that are deserving of the recognition and support of the students. Specifically this means the track and tennis teams. These sports, in the eyes of most Valleyites seem to take a back seat to baseball in the spring just as cross-country and wrestling are overlooked for basketball and football in the winter and fall.

This whole idea seems a little bit unfair. These boys work as long and hard in their particular area as do those who participate in the so-called major sports. But they seem to get little credit for their effort. Reviews of the matches and meets are few and far between, while attendance is poorer than poor. Interest seems to be lacking on all sides.

Even among those skilled in sports participation seems to be lacking. Recall for example this headline from last year's Quitapahilla—"Small Squad Handicaps Track Performers." The article goes on to explain, however, that although the team failed to make a good showing, individuals showed splendid records. It seems to have been much the same way with the cross country team. In this instance things turned out a bit better. With only seven men on the entire team, Valley's men still manages to attain a successful 6-1 season record. Undoubtedly the men worked hard to increase their ability and to present their Alma Mater with favorable scores, but the recognition they received hardly showed their fellow-students' appreciation.

Although it is already too late in the year to show the wrestling and cross-country teams that we are behind them all the way, we can still show the tennis and track teams that they are also important. **La Vie** does not wish to discourage the support of the baseball team, but it would like to encourage the support of the other spring sports as well.

(KAG)

morial Library and have been assured by officials at the National Archives that the letters will be stored in Washington until the library is completed.

As we are college students with a limited budget, our only appeal is to students through college newspapers, and we need your support and cooperation to make this project a success. If you have saved any of the letters you received which commented upon the effects of the events in Dallas, and if you are interested in donating them to the library, please send them to:

Letters
Box 756
Blacksburg, Virginia 24060

If possible we would like to have the original envelope showing the postmark and date. Upon receipt of the letters, we will assemble them and forward them in a body to the National Archives in Washington, D. C.

It should be remembered that these letters will be made available for examination by competent and interested persons at the library, and thus, any personal matter may be deleted or the letter may be recopied omitting these parts. We will attempt to acknowledge all letters which are received.

We feel that if we are able to obtain an adequate number of these letters representing a fair cross-section of the U. S. college population, then our generation

will be able to make a real and unique contribution to history, helping to paint a clearer picture of our times.

Thomas H. Maher
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Blacksburg, Virginia

Kathryn I. Kulesher
Western Reserve U.
Cleveland, Ohio

Spring Chapel Services Feature Founders' Day

The remaining chapel services for the month of April will include Founders' Day on April 14. The Rev. James M. Singer, pastor of the Luther Place Memorial Church of Washington, D. C. will speak April 21, followed on April 28 by Charles Y. Davis, Ph.D., Phi Alpha Epsilon speaker.

Rev. Singer, the LVC Religious Emphasis Week speaker of 1960, is a graduate of Gettysburg College where he received his A.B. degree in 1945, and the Lutheran Theological Seminary, receiving his B.D. degree in 1948. While attending seminary he served as an instructor in English Bible at Gettysburg College.

The Phi Alpha Epsilon speaker, Charles Y. Davis, Ph.D., is a Professor of English at Pennsylvania State University.



Co-captain, Terry Herr, shows good hurdling form as Valley athletes prepare for spring sports.

Dutch Flier

by Chip Burkhardt

With the baseball season under way we should perhaps take time to look at the prospects of LVC's two other spring sports, track and tennis. Both teams opened their season at home on April 8.

The track team has most of last year's standouts returning and has several promising newcomers to make this season's outlook brighter than usual.

Co-captain Terry Herr will probably turn in another outstanding season in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the high and low hurdle events if his knee, which bothered him during the football and basketball seasons, gives him no further trouble.

Howie Jones, the team's other co-captain, will once again display his talents in the mile and two-mile. Other returning performers here are Ed Ruth and Dick Pell.

Dave Mahler will, in all probability, capture another string of victories in the pole vault event. Dave will be backed up in this event by Pete Padley. Pete is also a fine sprinter.

In the high jump, freshman Mike Kamuyu has been impressive so far and may prove to be a consistent winner.

Switching to the field events we find Jon Yost throwing the javelin and "Big Glenn" Stech putting the shot. Al Bullard seems to be our best bet in the discus event at the moment.

Newcomers who show promise are Rich Spallone, a freshman speedster, who will enter the sprints and relays, and Bill Hillman, a junior who will run the middle distances.

Turning to tennis, the picture isn't quite as bright, but the team has enough returning and new talent to make it an interesting season and make a bid to improve on last year's 3-8 record.

With the loss of last year's one and two men, Larry Stein and Dennis Phillippy, it seems that I have inherited the number one spot. With three years in the number three and four positions my efficiency here will be a big question mark. John Green, a first-year man, is presently holding down the number two spot. The three, four, and five positions belong to returning lettermen, Roger Morey, George Thomas, and Steve Roberts. George was the owner of the best won and lost record on last year's squad while Roger had a promising freshman year as a four and five man. Number six position is presently held by first-year man Ted Long who has looked good in early practices. Freshman Gary Brauner and veteran Eston Evans are also pushing for spots in the top six.

For all students who are planning to take summer courses off-campus during the coming summer, the following procedure is to be followed:

1. Secure from the Registrar's office two copies of form requesting approval of courses taken off-campus during the summer.
2. Check with your adviser for his approval of the desired courses; complete the top section of the form (in duplicate) in consultation with your adviser and obtain his signature to both copies.
3. Submit form, in duplicate, to Miss Gladys Fencil, Administrative Assistant to the Dean of the College. The name and address of the individual to whom the application is to be sent must also be submitted. Mailing and distribution of the approved form will be made from the Dean's office.

Carnegie Lounge Exhibit Features Ninth Display

Reynold Weidenaar is the ninth artist to exhibit paintings in this year's Carnegie Lounge Exhibits, according to Miss Martha Faust, dean of women and director of the exhibits. The display is currently on exhibit until April 20. The oils done in the Flemish technique, the water colors done on location, and the etchings are described as highly magical realism and border slightly on the surrealism.

Currently residing in Grand Rapids, Michigan, Mr. Weidenaar is a Guggenheim Award winner. His work is on display in the Library of Congress, Boston Museum of Fine Art, and Carnegie Institute.

SCA Holds Series On Racial Issues

Lebanon Valley's Student Christian Association focuses its attention on Christian ethics and human relations in its scheduled April meetings. On April 15, SCA will feature two representatives from Fellowship House, Philadelphia. This is an interracial boarding house sponsored by the Society of Friends. They will discuss their experiences in human relations living and what it is like for young people of all races and creeds to work and study in Philadelphia. Jean Wheeler, a student at Howard University, Washington, D. C., will be the guest speaker on April 22.

Two programs already held in this SCA series consisted of the showing of the film *Raisin in the Sun* on April 8, and the April 1 panel discussion dealing with "Campus Views on Integration." The panel for this meeting was comprised of Dr. Bemederfer, Dr. Geffen, Barbara Hudgins, and Harold Hedd. President Miller was guest of the SCA panel, and Bill Newcomer served as moderator.

Among the topics discussed were contemporary racial problems and more specifically inter-racial dating on this campus. According to President Miller, "Segregation according to race, color, and creed cannot be practiced on our campus. The college charter and church discipline view discrimination as a sin against God and man." It was President Miller's hope that in our attempt to support the aims and goals of this college, we will really be striving for excellence and understanding. This striving, he believes, will then lead to a real integration, not only one conforming to standard definition.

Sociology Class Hears Yale Political Scientist

Dr. Karl W. Deutsch, Ph.D., Yale University, will be a guest at LVC on April 22, 1964. He will speak to the classes of modern social problems, which will be open to all interested persons. These classes, which meet at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., will be held in the audio-visual room of the library. At 2 p.m. Dr. Deutsch will meet informally in Carnegie Lounge.

The American Sociological Association is sponsoring the visit. Dr. Deutsch, a professor of political science, is currently interested in the study of large-scale political communities and the testing of political theories with the aid of quantitative data. His publications include *Nationalism and Social Communication*, *Political Community At The International Level*, *Interdisciplinary Bibliography On Nationalism*, and *The Nerves Of Government*.

Deadlines:

Seniors will be fitted for caps and gowns on April 22 in the bookstore. The time will be announced at a later date. A deposit of approximately \$6.00 is required.

The closing date for contributions to the Brad Alban Memorial Fund will be April 15. Students who wish to contribute should see Edgar Conrad, Sue Wolfe, Julie Johnston, Ken Lee, Ken Whisler, or mail their contributions directly to the Brad Alban Fund, Class of 1964, Lebanon Valley College.

Dean Ehrhart calls the attention of all of the students to the catalog provision by which a fine of \$10.00 is levied on all students who do not pre-register during the designated time (page 41—1962-64 catalog).

Pre-registration period for the fall semester is scheduled for May 5-12, 1964.

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CLEANING and PRESSING
147 W. Main St.
Annville, Pa.

E-town Blue Jays Win On LVC Field

The Lebanon Valley College Baseball squad got off to a rocky start on Saturday when the Elizabethtown Blue Jays scored an 8-2 win on the loser's diamond. Valley played the role of the visitor since the game was originally scheduled to be played on the E-town field which was in poor playing condition.

E-Town jumped off to a big four run first inning and were never threatened as Gene Maderness pitched six strong innings for the winners, allowing only three hits, striking out nine and walking only one.

Wes MacMillan started for the Valley but ran into control trouble which led to his eventual removal in favor of Hoffman. Wes struck out six and walked five.

The Valley collected only five hits off Maderness and Paul Robson, two of these belonging to captain Chuck Ebersole with John Vaszily, George Millard, and Dave Bartles accounting for the other three.

E-town picked up eight hits with Jeff Bensing leading the way with two.

LVC hosts Franklin and Marshall on Wednesday and travels to Moravian on Saturday.

	LVC		
	AB	R	H
Ebersole, ss	5	0	2
Vaszily, 3b	5	0	1
Smith, c	5	0	0
Bonsall, lf	2	1	0
Hoffman, p	2	0	0
MacMillan, p, lf	3	0	0
Yocum, 1b	2	0	0
Millard, cf	2	0	1
Treftz, rf	3	0	0
Bartles, rf	1	1	1
Wiest, 2b	3	0	0
	33	2	5

Science-Math Magazine Features Bissinger Talk

The March 25 issue of the teacher's edition of "Science and Math Weekly" is devoted to the publication of excerpts from an address delivered at an Academic Year Institute at Pennsylvania State University by Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger, John Lehman Professor of Mathematics and chairman of the department of mathematics at Lebanon Valley. The publication is a journal for students and teachers.

Dr. Bissinger's published excerpts are directed toward an improvement in the teaching of mathematics in the elementary and secondary schools and toward the development of a better image of the mathematician and his science. In his presentation, Dr. Bissinger shares materials and experiences as he has had working with secondary school teachers of mathematics and science in Lebanon County in an inservice program under the National Defense Education Act.

	E-TOWN		
	AB	R	H
Messinger, ss	1	1	0
Reiner, 3b	1	0	0
Hershey, 2b	3	1	1
McGauglin, 3b, ss	5	1	0
Suffel, 1b	4	2	1
Doll, rf	4	1	2
Stern, rf	1	0	0
Myers, cf	5	1	1
Speakman, lf	3	1	0
Bradner, lf	1	0	0
Bensing, c	3	0	2
Fisher, c	1	0	0
Maderness, p	1	0	0
Robinson, p	0	0	0
	33	8	8

LVC	010	000	001	2
E-town	403	100	00x	8

RUTGERS SPORTSMEN

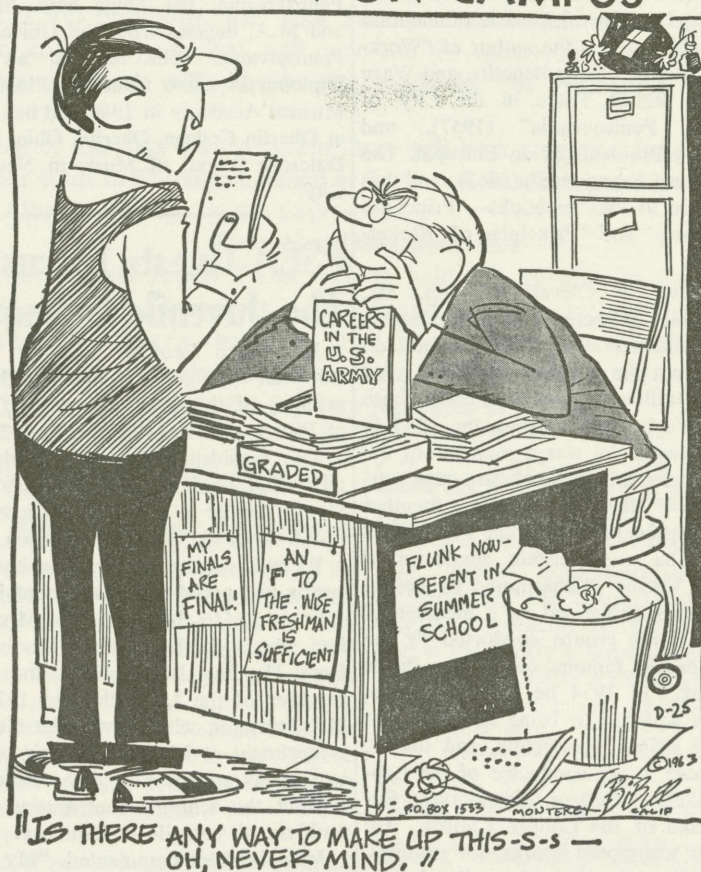
(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

as a line-backer for Rutgers in 1961, he is currently the starting center, at 6-1, 202 pounds. Paulson is a three-year football letterman, a graduate of Tenafly, New Jersey High School. Jon plans to enter the Marines after graduation and will eventually enroll in the Duke University Divinity School.

Shearer's Mobile Station

Car Washing — Service

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IS THERE ANY WAY TO MAKE UP THIS S-S — OH, NEVER MIND."

DAVIS PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS

JEWELRY and COSMETICS

Annville

GIFTS

FIRST AID SUPPLIES



Pictured are faculty members who received promotions: (standing, l-r) Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom, Dr. Karl Lockwood; and (seated, l-r) Mr. Thomas Lanese, and Miss Linda van Steenwyk.

Four Staff Members Receive Promotions

President Frederick K. Miller recently announced promotions in rank for four of our faculty members beginning in September 1964.

Advancing from the rank of assistant professor to associate professor will be Mr. Thomas Lanese of the music department, Dr. Karl Lockwood of the chemistry department, and Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom of the department of economics and business administration. Advancing from the rank of instructor to assistant professor will be Linda van Steenwyk of the music department.

A native of Canton, China, and an alumnus of Hastings College, Dr. Tom has been a member of the LVC faculty since 1954. After having received both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago, he was an instructor in economics at Beloit College from 1948 to 1954, and has also been a visiting lecturer in economics at Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois. He has been the recipient of a Republic Steel Economics Fellowship (1953), a Ford Foundation Grant (1960), and a General Electric Foundation Grant (1963). He is the author of "Working Conditions, Fringe Benefits, and Wage Rates in Retail Trade in the City of Lebanon, Pennsylvania" (1957), and "Monetary Problems of an Entrepot: The Hong Kong Experience" (1963), and has contributed to two textbooks—"Principles of Retailing" and "Principles of Marketing."

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Lanese holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Baldwin-Wallace College and diplomas from the Institute of Musical Art and the Juilliard Graduate School, both in New York City. During the 1945-46 concert season, he was a member of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra; and during the 1947-48 season, he was a member of the Kansas Philharmonic. From 1948 to 1950, he was assistant conductor of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra. He has also performed as a member of chamber music groups conducted by the internationally famous conductor, Pierre Monteux. In 1954 he joined our faculty. In addition to being assistant professor of strings, conducting, and theory, Mr. Lanese is the conductor of the Lebanon Valley College Symphony Orchestra and of the College Chorus. He has also composed works for soloists, choirs, full orchestra and smaller instrumental groups.

Dr. Lockwood joined the LVC faculty in 1959, after a four-year tenure at Western Maryland College. A native of Shamokin and a graduate of Coal Township High School, Dr. Lockwood received his B.S. degree at Muhlenberg

College, where he was valedictorian of the class of 1951. He received his Ph.D. degree in 1955 from Cornell University, where he held the Allied Chemical Dye Corporation Fellowship for one year during his graduate studies. During the 1960-61 academic year, he was acting chairman of the department of chemistry. An instructor in piano at LVC since 1961, Miss van Steenwyk was formerly an instructor at the Bethlehem Conservatory of Music. A native of Amber, Pennsylvania, she holds both the B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. She received an Artist Diploma in piano from the Philadelphia Musical Academy in 1960 and has studied at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, and the Dalcroze School of Music in New York City.

PSEA Guests Discuss The Juvenile Delinquent

Mrs. Sara Leoffler and Mr. Robert Bowman were guest speakers at the sixth meeting of the George Gossard Chapter of PSEA on Thursday, March 12, 1964.

The president, Mary Ellen Olmstead, took charge of the meeting, announcing Sharon Stetler as a Regional Secretary in PSEA from the recent convention.

Richard Carlson served as host-moderator and posed questions about juvenile delinquency to the speakers. Mrs. Leoffler, who is the Home and School Visitor from Harding Junior High and also a member of the LVC class of 1924, and Mr. Bowman, who is with the Guidance Department at LVC, gave their opinions as well as examples of case studies concerning the school's contribution to the problem of juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. Leoffler commented, "My advice to you as future teachers would be just to love children, and be able to give them attention, compassion and affection."

Mr. Bowman, a member of the LVC class of 1950, also stated his opinion on the juvenile delinquency problem: "Don't pre-judge children. Accept them for what they are. You could be wrong, too.

Lanese Writes Sketches For LVC Clarinet Choir

Thomas Lanese, assistant professor of strings, conducting, and theory at Lebanon Valley College, has joined the ranks of composers who have written compositions for the Lebanon Valley College Clarinet Choir with the completion of his "Three Sketches for Clarinets."

A member of the LVC faculty since 1954, Mr. Lanese has written music of various modes for solo instruments as well as for groups. His "Overture for Youth" was premiered by the Mid-Hudson Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Claude Monteaux in 1962; his Christmas cantata, "The Shepherds Return," was sung for the first time by the choir of the Centenary Methodist Church, Lebanon, in 1959.

A unique musical group, the Lebanon Valley College Clarinet Choir is directed by Frank E. Stachow, associate professor of woodwinds and theory. It has appeared before the National Education Association in Atlantic City, the Eastern Regional Conference of the Music Educators National Conference in Washington, D.C., the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association, and other organizations.

Expert On Physics Addresses Students

Two lectures entitled, "Electrons in Semi-conductors" and "Basic Materials in Research," were presented on April 6 and 7 by Dr. Hans P. R. Frederikse, Chief of the Solid State Physics Section at the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. The former, presented to the Electricity and Magnetism class, dealt with Dr. Frederikse's current area of research: the properties of semi-conductors and semi-insulators—in particular the behavior of oxides such as rutile (TiO_2) and its chemical relatives. The latter, presented Monday evening, concerned science and its place in government and in modern society. A great advocate of basic research Dr. Frederikse emphasized the areas of the sciences presently undergoing investigation. He feels, however, that the honeymoons for physics and chemistry are over and that one can no longer sit back and wait for a calling. In order to succeed today one must get in contact with his field and find out where he can serve. Industries, he says, are screaming for scientists in the right fields, and it is up to the investigator to direct his studies in that field.

When asked about his evaluation of the American education system, Dr. Frederikse commented that in most countries the schools' curricula are gauged far below the students' capacities and that the system lacks adequate vocational training schools for ages 16-18. He is, however, greatly amazed at and pleased with the high caliber of doctoral degrees conferred in the United States. The liberal arts college, he feels, has extremely good goals, but he wishes that students would get better basic foundations in fewer courses outside of their major fields and not have their education so broad that they are experts in nothing.

Dr. Frederikse has been awarded the Gold Medal for Exceptional Service by the U. S. Department of Commerce and has been "honored for outstanding scientific research and leadership contributing to profound advances in fundamental knowledge of solid state physics as well as technological applications." In the past year he has studied dielectric loss and relaxation mechanisms in solids at Philips Laboratories, Eindhoven, Netherlands, under a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Government Employees Training Act award.

Born in the Hague, Netherlands, Dr. Frederikse received from the University of Leiden a B.S. in 1941, an M.S. in 1945, and a Ph.D. in 1950. He is a member of the American Physical Society, Sigma Xi, and the Solid State Advisory Panel. He is author and editor of a semi-conductor section in the *American Institute of Physics Handbook*.

Ogden Nash Speaks In LV Artist Series

Ogden Nash, famous writer of light verse who "trips the light fantastic" through the pages of national magazines as well as in his own books of verse, will close out the Lebanon Valley College Artist Series on Wednesday, April 22 in Engle Hall. In this visit, Mr. Nash will be fulfilling an engagement originally scheduled for October 14, 1963, when illness forced postponement of his appearance.

Dr. Griswold Announces Summer Classes At LV

Dr. Robert Griswold, director of auxiliary schools at Lebanon Valley College, has announced that the campus summer program for 1964 will include two six-week summer sessions, a summer band clinic, and two one-week programs of master classes for woodwind teachers, high school band directors and advanced players.

The two six-week sessions are scheduled for June 15 to July 24 and July 27 to September 4. The science session will be held from June 15 to August 7. The summer band clinic will be held from June 29 to July 5 in the form of a five-day workshop, and the master classes for woodwind teachers, high school band directors and advanced players will be presented by Nelson Houenstein, flute, June 15-19, and Joseph Allard, clarinet and saxophone, June 22-26.

The Lebanon Valley College Summer Sessions are open to public school teachers seeking credits toward permanent certification, students of Lebanon Valley College or any other college who seek to accelerate their work or who need to make up deficiencies, and to other qualified persons. For information relating to the number hours credit, class schedules, and fees, interested persons should contact either Dr. Griswold or the registrar's office.

Mr. Nash will recite a number of his classic verses and comment on the turn of events that brought them into being. Some of these start with the fabulously twisted words for which he is noted and are worked into an idea. Other rhymes are the result of ideas and the tortured words fall naturally—to Ogden Nash at least—into place.

According to critics, there are three Ogden Nashes: the skylarking humorist, the deft and experienced craftsman, and the remarkable serious satirist. Each has particular merits; but it is when the tripartite Nash operates in unison and harmony that he is at his brightest and most engaging best.

Except for a brief tenure as managing editor of "The New Yorker" in 1931, Mr. Nash has concentrated for more than 25 years on production at a prodigious rate the light verses that have become associated with his name. His "Hard Lines," published in 1931, established him as a master of humorous verse. Since that time, the libraries of Nashisms has taken the form of books with titles like "I'm a Stranger Here Myself," "Versus," "You Can't Get There From Here," "The Private Dining Room," "The Christmas that Almost Wasn't," "Parents Keep Out," and "Family Reunion."

Tickets for the Artist Series lecture by Ogden Nash are now on sale in Dean Faust's office. Adult tickets are priced at \$2., while student tickets cost \$1. No tickets will be sold at the door.

(Continued from page 1, Col. 4-5)

"Jack of Submission," open to the campus. Directed by Mr. Theodore Keller, assistant professor of English, the dramatic presentations will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall. Later in the evening members of the societies plus their guests are invited to a social gathering.

Moving into Saturday, April 18, members and guests will breakfast between 9 and 11 in the co-recreational lounge of Vickroy Hall. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Finally, they will climax the weekend with a dinner-dance at the Holiday West in Harrisburg, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Following a delicious dinner of roast beef, there will be announcements of new officers for next year by both organizations and the presentation of the Philo Internal Scholarship Award. During a brief intermission between dining and dancing, Henry Bessel, president of Philo, will convene a brief meeting of the Philo Alumni Association. Music for dancing by the Music Makers begins at 9, and music for listening by Philo's Four will be heard during the evening also.



Rehearsal of plays for Philo-Clio Weekend finds Karen Bachant sitting down on the job as Diana Bishop, Skip Bessel, and John Rojahn (behind Diana) recite their lines.

Parents, Alumni, Friends — Welcome To May Day!

Happy
Birthday,

La Vie Collegienne

Will
Shakespeare

40th Year — No. 13

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Saturday, May 2, 1964

Valley Organizations Elect New Officers

Officers of the three classes, the student governing bodies, and the Student Christian Association were elected April 22 in all-campus elections.

Sophomore class officers for next year are: president, Damon Silvers; vice-president, Gary Brauner; secretary, Doris Kimmich; treasurer, Brad Rentzel; and Faculty-Student Council representative, John Wiest.

Next year's juniors have elected as their officers: president, Dick McCoy; vice-president, Sue Schlesinger; secretary, Carolyn Miller; treasurer, Don MacGowan; and Faculty-Student Council representative, Nancy Waite.

The 1964-65 senior class officers include: president, Malcolm Lazin; vice-president, Ed Ruth; secretary, Ginger Dilkes; treasurer, Barbara Hudgins; and Faculty-Student Council representative, Dennis Martin.

Carl Synan has been elected as president of the Student Christian Association. He will be assisted by: vice-president, Mary Ellen Olmsted; secretary, Phyllis Pickard; treasurer, Howard Jones, and Faculty-Student Council representative, Gail Barger.

The members of the Resident Women's Student Government Association's executive council from the senior class are: Barbara Alley, Carol Botcher, Carole Duncan, and Betsy Lorenz. LaDorna DePaul, Jeanne Irwin, and Carol Warfield will represent the junior class. Sophomore class representatives will be Barbara Beltz and Barbara Macaw.

Men's Senate has elected as its senior representatives Ed Ruth, Hal Smoker, Bruce Weider, Barry Yocum, and Howie Jones. Junior representatives will be George Millard, Don Stanton, Jim Duke, and John Vazily. John Linton, John Wiest, and Brad Rentzel will represent the sophomore class on Senate.

The Women's Commuter Council will be served next year by president, Judy Bowman; vice-president, Lois Moyer; secretary-treasurer, Carol Grace; and White Hat representative, Penny Durgin.

Dr. McKlveen To Take Sabbatical Leave In Fall

Dr. Gilbert McKlveen, chairman of the department of education, has been granted a sabbatical leave for the first semester of the 1964-65 academic year, according to Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president.

Dr. McKlveen will use his sabbatical leave to gain first-hand experience in public school teaching. He has arranged to spend the morning hours in the Lebanon City School System, where he will teach American history in the eleventh grade and language arts in the seventh grade. He will spend the afternoon hours observing different high schools in the Lebanon, Lancaster, Berks and Dauphin County areas, spending a two-week period in each of the schools which he has chosen to observe. Prior to coming to Lebanon Valley College in 1949, Dr. McKlveen had thirteen years of teaching and administrative experiences in the public schools of Pennsylvania, including positions in Huntington, Dormont, Irwin, and Sewickley Township High School.

Replacing Dr. McKlveen during his sabbatical leave will be Homer Weidman Wieder, Sr., interim superintendent of schools, Union, New Jersey. A native of Sinking Spring, Mr. Wieder is an alumnus of Lebanon Valley College and holds an M.A. degree from New York University. He has engaged in additional graduate study at Columbia University and Rutgers University.



Miss Roberta Gable

Governing Council Honors Miss Gable

Each spring the Resident Women's Student Government Association elects to honor an outstanding female member of the freshman class as the Freshman Girl of the Year. Selection is based upon character, scholarship, service and leadership. This year the honor is given to Miss Roberta Gable.

A chemistry major from Baltimore, Maryland, "Bobby" is known to many on campus as a member of the 13th Warthog staff and the Chemistry Club, and a participant in intramurals and Religious Emphasis Week. Last semester she was named to the Dean's List.

Aiming for a career in chemical research in industry, Bobby began in high school to develop her scientific interests by representing her Alma Mater, Parkville High, in the Johns Hopkins Science Fair and the FSA Science Contest in which she was a regional winner. She also devoted time to non-scientific endeavors as student council representative and class vice-president.

Mrs. Ethel E. Garman Fills Athletics Position

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Ethel Elizabeth Garman of Hershey to the position of instructor in physical education for women and director of athletics for women, beginning in September, 1964.

A graduate of Hershey High School and Beaver College, Mrs. Garman also attended Randolph-Macon Women's College and Elizabethtown College. She has taught at Enola High School and at both the Junior and Senior High Schools in Derry Township. During the 1958-59 academic year, she was on the LVC staff as a replacement for Miss Betty Jane Bowman, who was on sabbatical leave.

She has been an instructor in swimming and life saving at Mt. Gretna, an active Girl Scout leader in Hershey and an assistant in the recreational program at the Women's Club in Hershey.

LVC Chemistry Chapter Announces New Officers

The student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society has elected its officers for the 1964-65 school year. They are Glenn Moser, president; William Scovell, vice-president; Elmira Loper, secretary; Joel Lantz, treasurer; and Richard Reed, Faculty-Student Council representative.

Two members of the club, Patricia Zeigler and Tibor Sipos, will present technical papers on their work in special problems at the Inter-Student Chemist meeting at Muhlenberg College on May 9.

The Chemistry Club activities for this year will end with a picnic at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Lockwood, Saturday May 16.

Jean Louise Shaw Appears In Festival

Miss Jean Louise Shaw, a music major and a member of the sophomore class, has been representing the state of Maryland at the 37th annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, which was held this week at Winchester, Virginia. As one of thirty-four princesses from all over the United States, Jean participated in various activities which were planned for the two day period. The pageant opened with the arrival of the girls on Wednesday afternoon at the George Washington Hotel, where they were the guests of the Festival Organization. The activities officially ended with the formal ball on Friday night although the participants were required to remain until Saturday morning.



Miss Jean Shaw

The program includes two balls, one Thursday night and the formal ball Friday night. The first gathering of the girls took place Wednesday afternoon in the form of an informal reception. The tea-dance Thursday afternoon provided further entertainment and another chance for the participants to become acquainted with one another.

The parade Friday morning proved to be the high point as far as spectators at the festival are concerned. With bands from high schools from the surrounding states to escort them, the princesses rode with their queen and beautiful floats to the front of Hanley High school where the remainder of the pageant took place.

Jean was selected by the members of her local American Horticultural Society Chapter on the basis of her personality, activities, and her college record. Her activities here include band, chorus, clarinet choir, concert choir, and girl's band. Last year she was awarded the Florence Wolf Knauss Award in Music.



Members of the May Court pose for a picture prior to the day of the festivities. Seated left to right are Linda Bell, Maid of Honor, and Peggy Zimmerman, May Queen. Standing left to right are attendants Judy Tanno, Janet Bisbing, Judy Cassel, Kay Resch, and Lois Ensminger. Absent from the picture is Pat Jones.

May Day Festivities Include Coronation, Sports Events, Prom

The coronation of the 1964 May Queen, Miss Margaret Zimmerman, will highlight the LVC May Day festivities this afternoon. Miss Zimmerman's Maid of Honor will be Miss Linda Bell. The members of the 1964 May Court include Misses Janet Bisbing, Judith Cassel, Lois Ensminger, Patricia Jones, Kathryn Resch, and Judith Tanno. Mrs. Millie Evans Girard, the 1963 May Queen, will perform the coronation.

The May Day weekend officially began last evening with a Hootenanny sponsored by the junior class. This morning at 9:30 Men's Senate held an intra-campus track meet. The crowning of the Queen and the actual May Day program will take place this afternoon at 1 p.m. on the campus green.

Tradition Reigns

The opening events of this afternoon's festivities include the traditional procession of the May Queen and Court and the presentation of gifts to the Queen by the class presidents. These gifts consist of a footstool, orb, scepter, and the crown. The rest of the afternoon's program will feature vocal selections by Miss Zimmerman and Dennis Martin, baritone; folk songs by the Philo's Four; folk dances by the Russian and German clubs; and a special dance routine by Jiggerboard's Honeybuns. Other LVC traditions, the May Pole procession and dance, the alma mater, and the recession, will conclude the afternoon's festivities. The Symphonic Band will provide the music for the traditional events of the afternoon.

After the May Day program there will be a reception for the queen and her court in Carnegie Lounge at 3 p.m. A baseball game is scheduled with Albright College on the athletic field.

Prom Concludes Festivities

The annual Junior Prom will be held this evening at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Harrisburg. Parents and alumni as well as students are invited. This year's theme is "Polynesian Holiday." Stanfields' Orchestra will provide the music for dancing from 8:30 to 12 p.m. This yearly event will bring the May Day festivities to a close.

GLAMOUR Announces List Of Contest Winners

Glamour Magazine has released the list of winners for their recent "Ten Best Dressed Girls in America" contest. From the 265 competing colleges, girls from Virginia Interment College, Pine Manor Junior College, the University of Ottawa, Barnard College, Smith College, Elizabeth Seton College, the University of Arizona, Baylor University, Wilson College, and the College of Saint Catherine were selected as winners.

Nine other students from Marymount College, the University of Arkansas, the College of Mount Saint Vincent, Wesleyan College, Marjorie Webster Junior College, Lesley College, Murray State College, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and Cabrini College were selected to receive honorable mention awards.

Library Display Features Dr. J. Love's Collection

Dr. Jean O. Love, associate professor of psychology and chairman of the psychology department, currently has on display in the library a collection of original paintings. Including watercolors, crayon, and ink, the works are exhibited on the second floor of the building.

Knights' Fair To Feature Inter-Society Attraction

The Knights of the Valley will hold their annual Street Fair on Saturday evening, May 9. There will be booths and entertainment provided by the various campus societies, and a main attraction consisting of a competitive event between Kalo, Philo, and the Knights.

Home Or Hotel?

A recent dorm meeting has caused quite a stir among the student population, both male and female, at Lebanon Valley College. At this dorm meeting the girls were informed that the place where they live is not their home away from home and that the lounge of their dormitory is not the place to do the things that they would do in their own living room at home. For example, did you know it's against the rules to polish your boy friend's sax there? This lounge is rather a hotel lobby, and the conduct in it should be like that of one. This editor believes that in setting up such a policy the administration is asking for trouble. Isn't it better for a girl to entertain her date in the lounge than for them to go parking somewhere?

This editor further believes that such a policy is uncalled for. As women students of this college, we are responsible young adults, not teenagers who need to be chaperoned by their parents or by some semi-military type disciplinarian. We alone should be responsible for our conduct insofar as this conduct does not violate the accepted moral and ethical standards of our society. And the girls of our dormitories here are certainly not doing this. The conduct in the lounges is most natural and most respectable with the exception of an occasional case. These, it is felt, could easily be dealt with separately without a penalty to those who do conduct themselves in a manner befitting college coeds. It is not believed that the college should provide a "necking spot," as someone has bluntly termed it, but it is believed that we are no longer children who do not know our own minds and therefore should not be treated like such.

And why so strict a policy in dealing with the women residents when the men are practically uncontrolled in anything that they do? The editor can understand the policy of permissions and does not disagree with that. However, the constant parading of the housemother through the lounge in the evenings can not be matched even by a sheepdog guarding her flock. An occasional check would not be objectionable in that it would permit the woman in charge to weed out those who are not complying with the standards and rules set up by the RWSGA, but the constant surveillance makes one feel more like a prisoner than like a young woman on an evening out. All this makes the lounge a rather uncomfortable place in which to spend any length of time. It is almost impossible to study or even to talk because of the annoying interruptions of the guard on duty. It is no wonder that students with cars head for other spots with their dates.

The editor does not recommend laxity in the standards of conduct. All that she asks is that these standards be fair and be made with a thought of the young men and women in mind. (KAG)

Apathy-Or Ignorance?

In the past several weeks two programs were presented here which should have been of interest to every student on this campus. As with attendance at most events on campus, comparatively few students felt the need or desire to attend the Ogden Nash lecture and Wig and Buckle's presentation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." So often students complain about the lack of cultural activities or programs on campus, but they fail to attend when a truly beneficial program is presented.

The humor and witticisms of Mr. Nash are well-known to most of us, but very few members of the student body appeared at his Artist Series lecture. Perhaps they use the excuse that they never heard of some people who appear in the Artist Series, but this excuse is not acceptable with Ogden Nash—and should not be acceptable in connection with any others.

Last weekend Wig and Buckle presented William Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night" in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the bard's birth. There was no excuse for the small audiences that attended the two performances; the 500 or 600 people who attended the play should have been doubled. Those who missed the play missed fine performances by the entire cast. Congratulations Dr. Faber and Wig and Buckle!

So many times we hear complaints that Lebanon Valley never has anything worthwhile; this is often used to explain the weekend exodus. The question then arises as to why no one attends activities we do have—activities such as the above and even social activities such as dances.

Perhaps if there would be fewer complaints about things we don't have and more interest shown in the fine programs our college does present, life at LVC would be much happier and more beneficial to all of us. (CAM)

La Vie Inquires

Conventions Loom—Fight For '64 Bids

By Carol Mickey

Although November is six months away, this month is close to the minds of a majority of the citizens of the United States, including most of the men and women on the Lebanon Valley College campus.

It is not surprising to see pictures of any of the numerous presidential hopefuls—President Johnson (a pretty sure bet for the Democratic nomination), Goldwater, Nixon, Lodge, Rockefeller, Scranton, Bobby Kennedy, and several others—adorning the front pages of newspapers or covers of magazines, especially the major news magazines which are common sights around campus.

(Continued on page 7, columns 1 and 2)

Letters To La Vie

To the Editor of La Vie:

There seems to be a small group on campus that has a mania for taking things—money, food, clothing, signs on machines, music, and records. Most of us are wasting our time putting labels on our food and clothing because that does not stop our kleptomaniacs. Things are pretty poor when a girl cannot leave store bought food in the refrigerator without its being partially taken or completely eaten. Blouses left in the laundry room must be evaporating because of the steam there. The Conserve has been working on a "give and take" basis, with a heavy accent on the "take."

Since we have recently been reminded that this is a Christian school, there seems to have been set up some new commandments: Thou shalt ravage with all thine heart, and 'tis a far better thing to receive than give. Assumptions that anything kept outside a dorm room is community property are gospel.

Irons and cooking utensils are popular items, since some people are too good to ask to use them.

I only wish this small band would take something more constructive—like an I.S. book.

JoanAnnette B. Borshard

The Greek Corner

During the past several weeks the fraternities and sororities have elected officers for the 1964-65 school year.

Dennis Martin, an English major, has been elected president of **Kappa Lambda Sigma**. His fellow officers include vice-president, Malcolm Lazin, a biology major; recording secretary, Ed Ruth, a biology major; corresponding secretary, Howie Jones, a biology major; treasurer, Bob Shoap, an economics and business administration major; vice-treasurer, Steve Roberts, an economics and business administration major; Faculty-Student Council representative, Dennis Schmid, an English major; Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Council representative, Dave Leigh, a political science major; chaplain, Wayne Miller, a psychology major; historian, Ed Updegrove, a music education major; sergeant-at-arms, Harrison Woodruff, a political science major; and pledge captains, Hal Smoker and Don Stanton, psychology and economics and business administration majors respectively.

Phi Lambda Sigma has chosen Dale Gouger, a biology major, as president of its organization. He will be assisted by vice-president, Bill Alsted, a Spanish major; recording secretary, John Linton, a biology major; corresponding secretary, John Rojahn, an English major; treasurer, George Millard, a mathematics major; vice-treasurer, Al Taylor, an English major; Faculty-Student Council representative, Carv Mowery, an economics and business administration major; Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Council representative, Dan Chambers, an engineering major; chaplain, Harold Hedd, a political science major; sergeant-at-arms, Terry Weight, a biology major; and pledge captain, Barry Yocum, a history major.

The **Knights of the Valley** have announced the following slate of officers: president, Larry Huntzberry, a pre-ministerial student; vice-president, Dave Thompson, a psychology major; secretary, Dave Deck, a chemistry major; treasurer, Bob Matsko, a biology major; sergeant-at-arms, Joe Mowrer, a psychology major; keeper of the keys, George Gardner, a chemistry major; chaplain, Dave Bartles, a pre-ministerial student; Faculty-Student Council representative, Tom Shonk, a music education major; and White Hat representative, John Dougherty, a biology major.

Bonnie Weirick, an elementary education major, has been elected by **Delta Lambda Sigma** to the office of president. Delphian's other officers include vice-president, Barb Sawyer, an English major; recording secretary, Joan Farra, a mathematics major; corresponding secretary, Carol Botcher, an elementary education major; treasurer, Carol Mickey, an English major; Faculty-Student Council representative, Barb Beltz, a mathematics major; Inter-Fraternity and Sorority representative, Sue Schlesinger, a biology major; sophomore representative, Judy

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE



ANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

40th Year — No. 13

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Established 1925

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News Editor Carol A. Warfield, '66
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Congratulations!

As college students in a modern pushbutton world, we tend to be very critical at times of those persons and activities which surround us in our everyday life. Instead of the usual criticism, I think it is time on our LVC campus to do some praising. At this time praise is in order for the various social organizations which did so much to make the big spring weekends especially enjoyable and worthwhile this year. Specifically, praise and congratulations are extended to Knights, Kalo, Delphian, Philo, and Clio.

How often we hear students complaining that Valley is strictly a suitcase campus due to the lack of interesting social activities on weekends! After seeing the work and time put into the planning of the three successful weekends by members of the various organizations, I only invite those persons who complain continually to sometime pitch in and find out for themselves what it is like to work cooperatively and diligently to make a social event a success. Undoubtedly many of their ideas would change.

The work and time sacrificed by students in planning these weekends point out some important facts. These big spring weekends are basically a means of providing an enjoyable highlight to the year for the organizations' members, but under the surface we find they have a much broader effect or purpose. From all indications one of the most far-reaching influences is that of binding society members together in a bond of fraternal cooperation as a result of their working to achieve a common goal. Another good effect for this campus is the fact that the activities of the weekends were not limited exclusively to the members of the respective organizations. The Chad Mitchell Trio featured Friday evening of K-D Weekend and the two plays presented by Philo-Clio as part of their weekend provided opportunity for the entire campus to participate in some very interesting and enjoyable social events. Thus, we should feel indebted to all of the organizations for doing a splendid job this spring and for reminding us that the activities planned by the societies on our campus are not of benefit only to a particular group or individual members of an organization, but to the entire student body as well.

Congratulations again for a job well done! (CAW)

Donmoyer, a biology major; junior representative, Carol Warfield, an English major; and senior representative, Jean Brown, an elementary education major.

Kappa Lambda Nu has elected the following officers: president Louise Royahn, a sociology major; vice-president, Sallie Slocum, an elementary education major; recording secretary, LaDorna DePaul, a biology major; corresponding secretary, Karen Bachant, an elementary education major; treasurer, Barbara Alley, an English major; Faculty-Student Council representative, Barbara Hudgins, a sociology major; Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Council representative, Mary Ellen van Horn, a sociology major; and executive council representatives, Jeanne Irwin and Janet Stein, biology and history majors respectively.

The **Iota Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia** elected Bob Gregory, a music education major, as president. He will be assisted by vice-president, Arthur Cohen, a music education major; corresponding secretary, Joel Lantz, a chemistry major; treasurer, Gary Grimm, a music education major; historian, Ed Braun, a music education major; parliamentarian, Ken Laudermilch, a music education major; alumni secretary, Dennis Martin, an English major; and warden, Bill Luce, a music education major.

The formal initiation of the six Sinfonia pledges took place April 27. Those initiated were Larry Bachtell, William Miller, Jack Schwalm, Louise D'Augustine, Robert Goodling, and Donald Kitchell.

The **Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota** has elected the following officers: president, Gail Moritz; vice-president, Audrey Frye; recording secretary, Barb Shaw; corresponding secretary, Carol Frey; treasurer, Jeanne Bogert; chaplain, Joy Klingler; sergeant-at-arms, Paula Ward; and editor, Dottie Hudson. All of the elected officers are music education majors.

Alpha Phi Omega has elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Fred Marsik, a biology major; vice-president, Mike Wolfersberger, a chemistry major; secretary, Jack Gregory, a mathematics major; and treasurer, Ron Beckley, a chemistry major.

Four students were recently inducted into the LVC Pennsylvania Nu chapter of **Pi Gamma Mu**, the national social science honor society, according to Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom, assistant professor of economics and business administration and advisor to the group, and LaVelle Arnold, its president.

The students are William Hinkle and Kathleen McQuate, political science ma-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Campus Chest Reports Distribution Of Proceeds

The following is a report by the Campus Chest committee of their drive held during the 1963-64 school year. The program consisted of person-to-person solicitations in the dorms and a campus-wide carnival, held the first weekend in February.

The proceeds from the drive were divided as follows: World University Service, \$204.65; EUB Board of Missions, Overseas Scholarship Fund, \$100.00; Lebanon County Community Chest, \$25.00; Heart Fund, \$25.00; Cancer Fund, \$25.00; The Japan International Christian University Foundation, \$25.00; for a total of \$404.65.

Gates Dedicates Number To LVC's Clarinet Choir And Frank C. Stachow

Everett Gates, associate chairman of the music education department at Rochester's Eastman School of Music, dedicated a new composition to a pioneering woodwind ensemble at Lebanon Valley College entitled "Diatony." The work consists of four movements and, according to its composer, was written especially for and dedicated to the Lebanon Valley College Clarinet Choir and its director, Frank Stachow, "in recognition of their continued contributions to music and music education, with best wishes for their continued success." The woodwind ensemble was organized and is under the direction of Frank Stachow.

In a letter to Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of the college, the composer wrote: Some fifteen years ago I began to read in various national music magazines about musical developments at Lebanon Valley College, especially in the area of the woodwinds. One name was mentioned repeatedly—Frank Stachow.

"In recent years a new medium for artistic expression has developed, the clarinet choir. Once again Frank Stachow and Lebanon Valley College are leading the way . . .

"In these difficult and materialistic times the arts are often neglected or are relegated to a place of minor importance. And when there is a notable exception to this trend I believe this exception should be recognized and applauded. I am therefore taking this means of expressing my very personal appreciation to a dedicated music educator."

Though the LVC Clarinet Choir has begun to rehearse the new composition, no arrangements have been made for its premiere performance.

Dr. C. F. J. Tom Gains Economics Chairmanship

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president, has announced the appointment of Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom to the position of chairman of the department of economics and business administration effective with the opening of the 1964-65 academic year. He succeeds Dr. Robert C. Riley, who is relinquishing the chairmanship in order to devote full time to his responsibilities as controller of the College.

A native of Canton, China, Dr. Tom is an alumnus of Hastings College and earned both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago. Before coming to LVC in 1954, he served as instructor in economics at Beloit College and as a visiting lecturer in economics at Rockford College in Illinois.

Dr. Tom is the author of "Working Conditions, Fringe Benefits, and Wage Rates in Retail Trade in the City of Lebanon, Pennsylvania" and "Monetary Problems of an Entrepot: The Hong Kong Experience," his doctoral dissertation. Dr. Tom has also contributed to two textbooks—"Principles of Retailing" and "Principles of Marketing."

Dr. Riley, who has been doubling as controller of the college and chairman of the department of economics and business administration since September, 1962, has been a member of the LVC faculty since 1951. He has been a contributing author to several textbooks: "Public Finance," "Principles of Accounting," and "Money and Banking." In addition, he has written articles for publication in "The Accounting Review," "The Journal of Higher Education," the "National Association of Accountants Bulletin," and the "Financial Executive."

Scranton Advisor Speaks About Tour Of U.S.S.R.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Horst will be on campus Tuesday, May 5, as the guests of Mrs. Hansen, LVC instructor in Russian. At 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall, they will show slides and speak on their trip to Russia. Mr. Horst is an adviser to Governor Scranton and was former Secretary of Agriculture under President Eisenhower.

In their presentation Tuesday evening, they will speak of Russia and the good and bad aspects of Russian life as they experienced it firsthand during a six week tour of Russia last summer. All students and members of the faculty and administration are invited to hear Mr. and Mrs. Horst's presentation.

Faculty, Trustees Meet To Consider Expansion

The Joint Trustee-Faculty Committee on Policy and Program of Lebanon Valley College met on the campus on Saturday morning, April 25, under the chairmanship of Dr. Carl Ehrhart, dean of the college.

The Committee will consider the recommendations of the Howell Lewis Shay Associates Report on the future academic program of the college. Among the items considered were the recommended expansion to a student body of 900 and the effect of such expansion upon the various departments of the college.

Last spring this same Committee recommended to the Board of Trustees a testament of the principles and objectives of the college which was unanimously adopted. In part, this document says:

"The aim of Lebanon Valley College is to give its students the opportunity to procure a liberal education of the highest quality. That is, it seeks, first of all, to acquaint them with the basic facts and principles of the cultural heritage of mankind, including its spiritual, scientific, literary, artistic, and social elements. Second, it seeks to develop in its students the capacity to use their full intellectual resources in dealing with, formulating and communicating ideas, and making reasoned judgments. Third, it seeks to cultivate those qualities of personality and character, of moral and social responsibility and concern, that characterize personal maturity and constitute the basis of a free society."

"The liberal education aims of Lebanon Valley College are set within the context of commitment to the Christian faith and Christian values, and are ordered by the conviction that sincere faith and significant learning are inseparable, that all truth has its origin and end in God, and that therefore learner and teacher alike not only can be, but must be free to subject all claims to truth and value, both religious and secular, to the tests of honest and humble inquiry, analysis, reflection, and redefinition. And implicit in this conviction is the correlate that keeping the doors open for exploration and application of Christian truth and value does not bar the way to the exploration of the truth and value to be found in other religious and philosophical traditions of mankind. Finally, in the Christian understanding of man as creature of God is found the basis of the College's concern for all its members as persons, as God-related as well as man-related and world-related beings. Thus through commitment to the ideal of the Christian community it nourishes and sustains it."

Farmerie Obtains Degree At Penn State University

Mr. Samuel Farmerie, registrar at Lebanon Valley College received the degree of Doctor of Education at the Pennsylvania State University, March 22, 1964. A member of the LVC staff since December, 1963, Mr. Farmerie completed his undergraduate studies at the Clarion State College and holds an M.S. degree from Westminster College.

As a dissertation submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements for his degree in higher education, he presented the results of an investigation into the characteristics and functions of trustees serving Pennsylvania Liberal Arts colleges.

Valley Professors Attend Bell Telephone Seminar

Dr. Robert C. Riley and Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom, both of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, will represent Lebanon Valley College at the Economic Seminar sponsored by the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. This Seminar will be held at the Hotel Hershey, Hershey, Pennsylvania, from June 8 to 10. The objective of this Seminar is to explore and exchange views on the economic problems and challenges facing public utilities.



The Chad Mitchell Trio enthusiastically performs a song during their concert in the LVC gymnasium, Friday, April 10. The program was sponsored by Kalo as part of K-D Weekend activities. Pictured left to right are Chad Mitchell, Mike Kobluk, and Joe Frazier.

Lanese Writes, Conducts Mass

With The Faculty

By Gail Rice

Among the most-used descriptive terms heard in discussions of the Mass by Mr. Thomas Lanese of our music department have been "just beautiful" and "magnificent." Certainly anyone who heard the Mass, performed a few weeks ago by the College Chorus, would agree that it was a memorable experience.

Wanting to learn a little more about the composition, we stopped to see Mr. Lanese. Surprisingly, he spoke of his work with the delightfully matter-of-fact air that one might find in a freshman discussing a theme for English 10!

"I always wanted to write something in memory of my parents, and having been attracted by the Latin text, I was drawn to the idea of the Mass." Thus he answered our question as to why he chose to do a mass. Mr. Lanese also said that he wanted to do a composition which would feature — and challenge — the chorus. Too many other choral works, he claims, either emphasize solos, duets, or orchestra parts, or do not provide enough of a challenge for a choral group. Therefore, he chose, during his sabbatical leave in the fall of 1962-1963, to compose a work which would provide one-half an evening's program and which would "make the chorus the star."

The Concert Choir and the Chorus and has composed a Christmas Cantata for his choir in Lebanon. Also in vocal work, he has composed twenty-five to thirty solo songs for various voices.

In the instrumental area, he has written some works for the clarinet choir and several elementary clarinet duets; a number of these have been published by Le Blanc publishers, a firm particularly interested in woodwind compositions. Just last year he completed a three movement Symphony for an orchestra. Though, he says there are parts which still must be copied for this, he is hoping to have it performed soon.

Already making plans for next year, Mr. Lanese intends to compose some small choral works and chamber music including some pieces for the piano. It is certain that after hearing the Mass, LVC will be anticipating more from Mr. Lanese, and we wish him much success in his future work.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Paul Hess, assistant professor of biology at Lebanon Valley College, was a member of the Pennsylvania Department of Instruction evaluation team that visited Washington and Jefferson College on Wednesday and Thursday, April 8 and 9. The team evaluated for teacher certification.

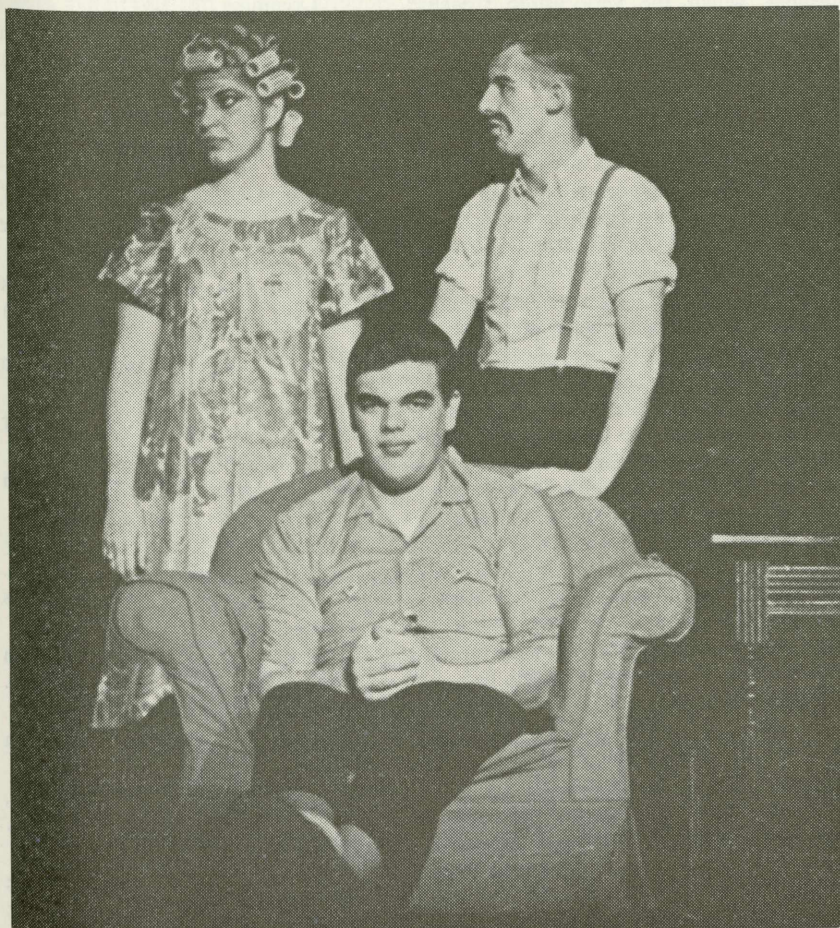
Dr. Hess also presented a lecture at the University of Scranton on Friday, April 10, sponsored by the Department of Public Instruction.

Mr. Paul Henning, assistant professor of mathematics and Mrs. Mary Lewin, instructor in mathematics, attended a mathematics conference at Albright College, Reading, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, on Wednesday and Thursday, April 8 and 9.

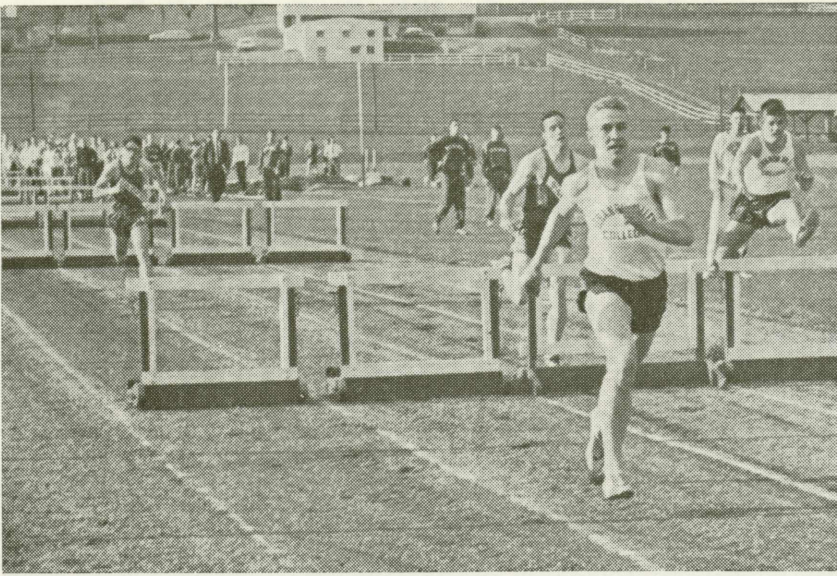
The program was centered around "Changes in College Mathematics Programs."

Dr. Elizabeth M. Geffen, assistant professor of history, and Mr. Jerome J. Martorana, instructor in political science, represented Lebanon Valley College at the sixty-eighth annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. The conference was held Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, and the topic of the meeting was "Africa in Motion."

Mr. George D. Curfman, assistant professor of music education at Lebanon Valley College, was the clinician at a (Continued on Page 5, Column 5)



Three members of the cast of Jack or the Submission perform on Friday, April 17, as part of the activities of Philo-Clio Weekend. Seated is Dale Gouger. Standing left to right are Carol-Ann Burian and Tom Kent.



Terry Herr and Tom Embich lead in jumping of low hurdles in recent track meet with Dickinson College.

Wilkes Wins Battle In 14th Inning Rally

It took the Wilkes "Colonels" fourteen innings of baseball to top Lebanon Valley's visiting Dutchmen Saturday, April 25.

Rick Klick went all the way, striking out thirteen to capture the win, and Matt Himlin provided the winning run on the third of back-to-back singles in the fourteenth.

The Valley opened the scoring in the fifth with singles by Millard and Ebersole. A double by John Vaszily, coupled with Wilkes' errors, produced three runs.

Wilkes came back in the bottom of the same inning on three hits and an error for two runs. They later took a 4-3 lead in the eighth inning as they worked starter Wes MacMillan for two hits and two runs.

The Valley surged back in the ninth, scoring two runs by virtue of doubles by Barry Yocum and John Wiest, but Wilkes managed to tie it in the bottom of the inning, sending the game into overtime and its eventual outcome.

The Valley was led by Millard and Wiest who both provided two of the Valley's eight hits. Extra base blows were provided by Vaszily, John Grabusky, Wiest, and Yocum. All hit doubles.

The Valley ran into more difficulty with the umpiring than they did with Wilkes as captain Ebersole and coaches Etchberger and Petrof were ejected for disputing questionable calls.

The Valley record now stands at 1-6-1. The May Day opponent will be archival Albright on the home field.

LVC			
AB	R	H	
Ebersole, p ss	4	1	1
Hoffman, p	1	0	0
Vaszily, 2b	5	0	1
Smith, c	5	0	0
Grabusky, lf	6	0	0
MacMillan, p, cf	6	0	1
Yocum, 1b	4	1	1
Dougherty, 1b	2	0	0
Millard, cf	2	1	2
Wiest, ss	2	0	2
Koch, rf	5	0	0
Bonsall, 3b	6	1	0
	48	4	8

Wilkes			
AB	R	H	
Himlin, cf	6	1	3
Trosuo, 2b	5	1	1
Frederick, ss	6	1	2
Zampetti, 3b	5	1	1
Giberson, lf	5	0	1
Yankosky, rf	6	0	0
Grohonski, 1b	6	0	1
Uhl, c	6	1	1
Klick, p	6	0	1
	51	5	11

LVC	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	4
Wilkes	0	0	0	2	2	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1-5

Pitching			
	IP	R	H
Klick	14	4	8
MacMillan	8	4	6
Ebersole	2	0	0
Kauffman	4	1	5

LVC vs. PMC

The LVC baseball team won the first game of the year last Thursday, April 23, by topping the visiting PMC squad behind the pitching and hitting of captain, Chuck Ebersole. Chuck limited the "Cadets" to two hits and drilled a first-

inning, lead-off home run.

The Valley put all their runs together in the first two innings. Ebersole supplied the lone first inning counts with his circuit blast, while the second inning produced four runs as Wes MacMillan and Barry Yocum hit back-to-back doubles and John Vaszily provided two runs with a two-out single.

PMC scored one in the fourth on John Hamilton's home run and once in the sixth as the Valley suffered a fielding lapse.

Valley batsmen produced ten hits on their way to victory with Vaszily, Harvey Smith, and MacMillan providing two each.

Ebersole went nine innings, fanning seven and walking only one.

LVC			
AB	R	H	
Ebersole, p	5	2	1
Vaszily, 2b	5	0	2
Smith, c	4	0	2
Grabusky, lf	4	0	1
MacMillan, cf	3	1	2
Yocum, 1b	2	1	1
Millard, 3b	4	1	0
Koch, rf	4	0	1
Wiest, ss	3	0	0
	33	5	10

PMC			
AB	R	H	
Kerttu, ss	4	0	0
Cox, 2b	2	0	0
Hamilton, cf	4	1	1
Blounts, 1b	4	0	0
Feltcher, 3b	4	0	0
Giampalmi, c	3	0	0
Allen, rf	3	0	0
Chiomento, lf	3	0	0
Gardill, p	2	1	1
Ahrens, p	1	0	0
	30	2	2

PMC	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2
LVC	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5

Pitching			
	IP	R	H
Ebersole	.9	2	2
Gardill	.7	5	10
McKinney	1	0	0

Wayne Selcher Acquires National Defense Grant

Wayne Selcher, a senior Spanish major, is the recipient of a substantial National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship. The Fellowship, granted by the U.S. Commission of Education, is to assist him in preparing to teach Spanish and Latin American Studies.

Selcher plans to use the Fellowship, which includes tuition, living and travel expenses, during the summer session at the University of Florida. It is financed by United States Government funds appropriated under the authority of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

Tennismen Beat PMC For First Seasonal Win

The Lebanon Valley tennis team won its first match of the season on Monday, April 27, by beating visiting PMC 7-2.

Chip Burkhardt started the Valley scoring with a 6-0, 6-1 win in the number one spot and was followed by Roger Morey's three set win in number three, George Thomas' 6-0, 6-2 win in number five and Ted Long's 6-2, 6-1 decision in the sixth position.

In Doubles Long and Burkhardt teamed up to win by 8-6, 9-7, while Morey and Thomas scored a three set win, and Steve Roberts and Eston Evans won by a score of 6-0, 6-1 in number three doubles.

The Valley now sports a 1-3 record.

Singles

C. Burkhardt (LV) def. K. Richardson 6-0, 6-1
R. Robertson (PMC) def. J. Green 6-2, 7-5
R. Morey (LV) def. B. Beltz 2-6, 6-2, 6-3
J. Hoke (PMC) def. S. Roberts 6-4, 4-6, 6-2
G. Thomas (LV) def. J. McGain 6-0, 6-2
T. Long (LV) def. Frank McGrane 6-2, 6-1

Doubles

Burkhardt and Long (LV) def. Richardson and Robertson 8-6, 9-7
Thomas and Morey (LV) def. Beltz and Hoke 3-6, 6-2, 7-5
Roberts and Evans (LV) def. McGrane and Alter 6-1, 6-0

LVC vs Wilkes

The Wilkes College tennis team dealt LVC its third consecutive loss of the season by an 8-1 score bringing their own total to 6-1.

Wilkes swept through singles and the first two doubles events before losing the third doubles to Steve Roberts and Al Levy in a hard fought 7-5, 7-5 contest.

Wilkes 8, LVC 1

Singles

Gary Einhorn (W) def. Charles Burkhardt 6-1, 6-1
Don Austin (W) def. John Green 6-1, 6-1
Dave Klosteran (W) def. Ted Long 6-0, 6-0
Bill Douglass (W) def. Steve Roberts 6-0, 6-2
Fred Smithson (W) def. Eston Evans 6-0, 6-2
Owen Francis (W) def. Gary Braunner 6-4, 6-3

Doubles

Austin and Klosteran def. Burkhardt and Long 6-3, 6-0
Douglass and Smithson def. Green and Evans 6-3, 6-3
Levy and Roberts def. Yenger and Russin 7-5, 7-5

LVC Track Team Hosts Contest With F and M

The Franklin and Marshall track team brought its record for the season to five wins and two losses with a 78-52 win over the host Lebanon Valley team.

Steve Hall won twice in the sprints and anchored the mile relay team's winning effort to lead his team's scoring.

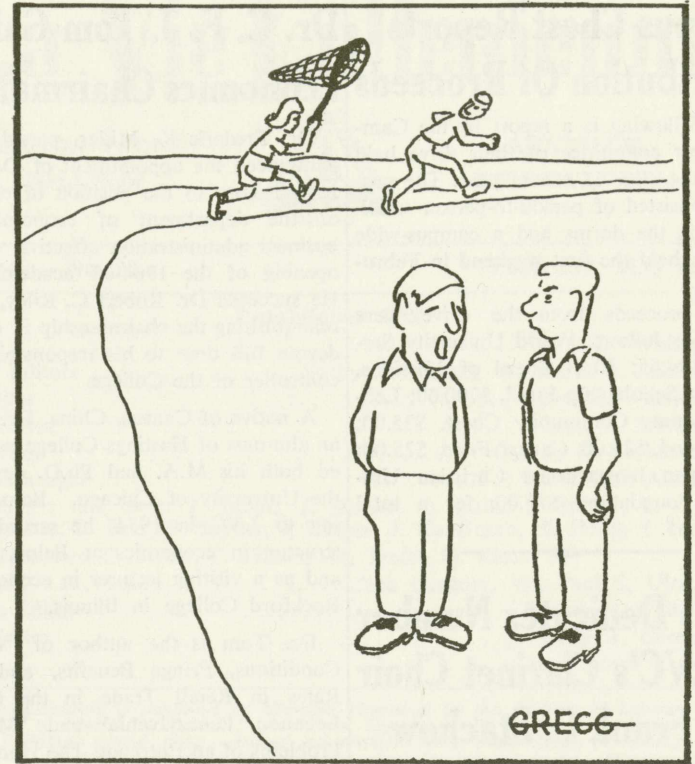
For the Valley both Terry Herr and Bill Hillmann were double winners. Herr won both hurdles events while Hillmann captured the javelin and broad-jump. Hillmann also managed a second in the 220-yard dash.

Other Dutchmen winners were Dave Mahler in the pole vault and Howie Jones in the two-mile event where he set a new school record with a time of ten minutes, twenty-six and three tenths seconds.

F and M 78, LVC 52

Mile—1. Dave Thome (F&M), 2. Don Mengel (F&M), 3. Howard Jones (LV) 4:45.6
440—1. Tom Ulrich (F&M), 2. Terry Herr (LV), 3. Tom Embich (LV) 53.3
100—Steve Hall (F&M), 2. Terry Herr (LV), 3. R. Collins (F&M) 10.5
High Hurdles—1. Terry Herr (LV), 2. Ed Mikell (F&M), 3. Jake Kimmel (LV) 15.4
880—1. Tim Wagner (F&M), 2. Ray Shibelhood (F&M), 3. Ed Riether (LV) 2:04.5
220—1. Steve Hall (F&M), 2. Bill Hillmann (LV), 3. Mike Reese (F&M) 22.9

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)



"I hear they can't get enough boys to volunteer for May Day."

Lack Of Players Is Problem In Baseball

By Mark Trefitz

When the LV baseball team comes to bat, which is a too infrequent occurrence, it would seem to any impartial observer that saboteurs have laid a minefield on the basepath between third base and home plate, because the Dutchmen nine seem reluctant to traverse this stretch of territory. It is painfully apparent that the Valley "wrecking crew," try as they may, hustle as they will, just can't seem to push many runs across. It is one of the oldest axioms of the arcane baseball world that runs cannot be scored on hustle alone or the proverbial "old college try."

To this observer, who incidentally was an active player before the academic dog began to wag his athletic tail and was reputed as being able to hit three ways: right-handed, left-handed and seldom, it seems that the only way the Valley baseball fortunes will improve is to insert a few mercenaries into the lineup to provide the run-producing sting so noticeably missing. At very least this would assure the baseball team the luxury of being able to make an away trip with more than 13 players and a member of the tennis team as a supernumerary.

If Lebanon Valley's powers-that-be would appropriate some scholarships to baseball (and the other spring sports), I think that such skilled performers, which only U. S. green can buy, would provide impetus for a winning season on the diamond and alleviate some of the torment which the very astute Coach Frank Etchberger now experiences.

A brief review of the opposing teams' run output against the Valley thus far this season should suffice to prove that the Valley hill staff does not have the Marichals and Koufaxes worrying about their chosen professions: E-town—8 runs; F&M—5 runs; Moravian—14 runs (two touchdowns); Juniata—22 runs (who kicked the extra points?).

The only bright spot in this year's pitching occurred in the wake of Juniata's 22-run rampage in the first game of the Dutchmen's doubleheader with that school. Wes MacMillan, who had vowed many times never to pitch again in spite of a fastball reminiscent of that of "Rapid" Robert Feller, twirled a museum-piece of a one-hitter in the second game. But alas, Juniata's catcher socked one three miles for their only hit and the final score was Juniata—1, LV—0. What a shame to see such an effort wasted, since the Juniata pitcher was throwing watermelons in comparison to the heavens of MacMillan.

In summary, let me say that this is no attack on coach Frank Etchberger's charges, the athletic department or anyone, but it is my opinion that such talented individuals as Chuck Ebersole, John Grabusky, Harvey Smith and Wes MacMillan deserve better end, and the only way to achieve this is to attract some very talented athletes to play alongside them. Remember—if you don't play to win, why keep score?

LVC Dutchmen Defeated By Lycoming Warriors

The Lycoming "Warriors" defeated visiting LVC by a score of 72-59 to win the first track meet in the school's history. The Valley, with one win to its credit, won only seven events, and of these seven Terry Herr captured three.

Herr won the 100 yard dash with a 10.7 time, the high hurdles in 16.4, and the lows in 26.9. Other firsts went to Jon Yost in the javelin (his fifth win in six tries), Jake Kimmel in the high jump at 5'8", Dave Mahler in the pole vault event by clearing 12 feet, and Glenn Stech in the shot with a heave of 39 feet 11 and three quarter inches.

Lycoming 72, LVC 59

Mile—1. Steve Breseman (Ly); 2. Rich Ormsby (Ly); 3. Paul Murphy (LV) 4:57
440—1. Wally Brown (Ly); 2. Jeff Miller (Ly); 3. Pete Padley (LV) 51:3
100—1. Terry Herr (LV) 2. Rich Spallone (LV); 3. Dave Hultsch (Ly) 10.7
High Hurdles—1. Herr (LV); 2. Miller (Ly); 3. Jake Kimmel (LV) 16.4
880—1. Ron Beemer (Ly); 2. Chuck Nagle (Ly); 3. Ron Newmaster (LV) 2:07
220—1. Brown (LV); 2. Bill Hillmann (LV); 3. Spallone (LV) 23.2
Low Hurdles—1. Herr (LV); 2. Miller (Ly); 3. Tom Embich (LV) 26.9
Two Mile—1. Ormsby (Ly); 2. Breseman (Ly); 3. Murphy (LV) 11:04.5
Mile Relay—Lycoming 3:34
Shot Put—1. Glenn Stech (LV); 2. Bunky Blair (Ly); 3. John Havens (LV) 39'11 3/4"
Discus—1. Wayne Smith (Ly); 2. Jon Yost (LV); 3. Bruce Hauman (Ly) 124'6"
Javelin—1. Yost (LV); 2. Hillmann (LV); 3. Pete Jackson (Ly) 178'2"
Pole Vault—1. Dave Mahler (LV); 2. Curt Leech (Ly); 3. Newmaster (Ly) 12'0"
Broad Jump—1. Monty Whitney (Ly); 2. Hillmann (LV); 3. Shultz (Ly) 21'1/2"
High Jump—1. Kimmel (LV); 2. Shultz (Ly); 3. Hauman (Ly) 5'8"

Students Form Drive For Kennedy Library

"Mr. Kennedy's idealism, his interest in youth, intellectualism, and education made him a friend of our campus as well as on other campuses across the country. We consider it a privilege to express our admiration for him in this way."

This is the way an Indiana collegian summed up his reaction to a program that would offer college students a chance to establish their own memorial to President John F. Kennedy within the Kennedy Memorial Library in Boston.

The Indiana student was one of 2100 campus leaders contacted by a drive committee located in a Boston apartment formerly occupied by President Kennedy himself. The National Student Committee, chaired by Harvard junior Carl F. Allen, has invited every American college to help collect 750,000 signatures and to raise \$250,000 for a special student-given room within the Library. At LVC Skip Bessel is heading the Faculty-Student Council committee in charge of the drive on this campus.

The drive will be held between April 27 and May 10. In addition to donating money, any student or member of the faculty or staff that would like to actively support the construction of this memorial is urged to sign the individual college participation book. Admiration for the late President and interest in his influence on the youth of America are the only criteria for signing this book; people who are unable to donate are still urged to sign.

The student-given room could house material dealing with President Kennedy's interest in youth—his founding of the Peace Corps and his efforts to improve American education. Signatures collected during the drive will also be on public display at the library. The drive is a result of student letters directed to the Memorial Library Committee.

The John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library will be erected in Boston, Massachusetts, at a site along the Charles River. President Kennedy personally chose this site, both because he wished the Library to be close to the scenes of his own youth and because he wanted it to be a part of a living educational community.

The Library will seek to express in architecture the spirit and style of the 35th President. But it will be much more than a monument; for an appropriate memorial must also express his vivid concern for the unfinished business of his country and the world. The Library will therefore include, in addition to an austere and beautiful memorial room, several working components: a Museum; an Archive; and an Institute. The challenge to the architect will be to combine these elements in a single harmonious design.

The Museum will display memorabilia of President Kennedy and his times—photographs, panoramas, scientific objects, and artifacts of all sorts arranged to portray and convey the issues, the achievements and the atmosphere of the Kennedy years. The Museum will not be simply a static exhibition of items in glass cases. It will employ the modern resources of electronics and design to engage the spectator in active participation and to give the exhibits a living impact. Thus there might be a room where individuals can enter a booth, select a Kennedy speech or significant episode of his times, and then see a film or hear a tape of the actual event. The goal of the Museum will be to make the experience of recent history as direct and intense as possible for the visitor.

The Archive will house the personal papers of President Kennedy, his family and his associates, as well as copies of the public records necessary to an understanding of the issues and actions of his administration, and transcript of interviews with his colleagues and contemporaries. In addition, there will be a collection of books, magazines, newspapers and printed documents bearing upon President Kennedy and his times. It will contain the necessary facilities for scholarly research, including study rooms and the most advanced equipment for a continuing oral history project, for documentary reproduction, for the use of microfilm and for the full exploitation of audiovisual materials.

The Institute will seek to further one of President Kennedy's deepest concerns—his continuing attempt to bring to-

gether the world of ideas and the world of affairs, the world of scholarship and the world of decision. Its object will be to enlist young people in the understanding and practice of democratic political life and public service—through lectures and seminars by professors, politicians and public servants of all parties and from foreign countries as well as from the United States; through professional chairs; through meeting rooms for undergraduates interested in politics and public affairs; through fellowships for students and scholars, American and foreign; through visitors-in-residence; through organization of study groups and conferences bringing together scholars and practitioners to consider vital issues; through a publication program; and through literary and public service awards.

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3)

Two Mile—1. Howard Jones (LV), 2. Dave Thome (F&M), 3. Don Mengel (F&M) 10:26.3

Low Hurdles—1. Herr (LV), 2. Ed Mikell (F&M), 3. Tom Embich (LV) 26.2

High Jump—1. Ed Mikell (F&M), 2. Rosenthal (F&M) 5-11

Broad Jump—1. Bill Hillman (LV), 2. Ray Shibelhood (F&M), 3. Dave Mahler (LV) 18-1 3/4

Pole Vault—1. Dave Mahler (LV), 2. Paul Adogli (F&M), 3. Bill Boehne (F&M) 12-0

Shotput—1. Bob Healy (F&M), 2. Henry Erisman (F&M), 3. Glenn Stech (LV) 42-4

Discus—1. Henry Erisman (F&M), 2. Jon Yost (LV), 3. Ron Dochat (F&M) 120-1

Javelin—1. Bill Hillmann (LV), 2. Jon Yost (LV), 3. Bob Healy (F&M) 185-3

Mile Relay—F and M 3:39.5

Sierra Leonians At LVC Host Anniversary Party

Sierra Leone students on campus were the proud hosts at a party Monday evening, April 27, in the co-recreational lounge of Mary Capp Green Hall in celebration of their country's pride in "liberty, unity, and justice." April 27 marked the third anniversary of Sierra Leone's nationhood.

The program was well attended. Among those present were the chaplain of Lebanon Valley College, Dr. Bemederfer, who offered a prayer for Sierra Leone's continued progress; Mrs. Bemederfer; Miss Martha Faust, Dean of Women; and Mr. Theodore Keller, Dean of Men. The party was also honored by the presence of Mrs. Ehrhart, the mother of Dr. Carl Ehrhart, Dean of the College.

A toast to Sierra Leone's prosperity was proposed by Rick Carlson to which Harold Heddi, a political science major from Sierra Leone, responded. The highlights of the evening were the special Sierra Leone Jollof Rice meal and West African Highlife music.

The moderator for the evening was Jim Tongu, a sophomore from Sierra Leone, who related the history and achievements of Sierra Leone.

Alec Wyton Is Speaker In Organ-Choral Lecture

Alec Wyton, organist and master of the choristers at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and associate professor in the School of Sacred Music, United Theological Seminary, New York City, was the featured speaker for the eleventh annual Organ-Choral Lectureship held on Saturday, April 4, on the LVC campus.

A native of London, England, Mr. Wyton attended the Royal Academy of Music and Oxford University. While at Oxford he served as sub-organist at Christ Church Cathedral. He also served as organist and choirmaster at St. Matthew's Church, Northampton, organist and musical advisor to the British Broadcasting Corporation, conductor of the Northampton Bach Choir and Orchestra, and extra-mural lecturer at Cambridge University. In 1950 he came to the United States to take up the dual position of director of music at Mary Institute and organist and choirmaster at Christ Church Cathedral in St. Louis. In 1954 he moved to his present position in New York City.

He has played for three recordings and has published more than a dozen compositions for choirs and organists and has written articles for many noted musical publications.

During his appearance at Lebanon Valley College, Mr. Wyton conducted sessions in anthem reading, anthem accompaniment and conducting from the console, and the philosophy of church music. In addition, he spoke of his experiences as organist and choirmaster at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.



Dave Stum and Damon Silvers, pledge corporals, present check to Miss Bonnie Hood on behalf of the 1964 Kappa Lambda Sigma pledge class. The money was earned by the pledges and donated to help support a Korean orphan. Miss Hood is in charge of the LV branch of the Christian Children's Fund which sends aid to orphans overseas. Seated left to right are Damon Silvers, Dave Stum, and Bonnie Hood. Standing, second row, left to right are Mark Treftz, pledge co-captain; Jack Kauffman; Rick Buck; Harry Wackerman; Don MacGowan; Dave Ingalls; John Wiest; and Malcolm Lazin, pledge co-captain. Standing, third row, left to right are Jay Lingerman, Bob Thomas, Ed Updegrave, Ralph Buys, and Art Dunn.

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3)

jors, and Wayne Reinbold and Nancy Whisler, sociology majors.

At the April 21 meeting the chapter elected its officers for next year. They are David Leigh, president; Wayne Reinbold, vice-president; Kathleen McQuate, secretary-treasurer, and Gary Kline, Faculty-Student Council representative. The officers will be formally installed at the annual Pi Gamma Mu banquet at the Hoffman House on May 5. Judge G. Thomas Gates, instructor in business law, will be the guest speaker for the evening.

Pi Gamma Mu stands for "students of social science." Its motto is the same as that of the college's—"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." To attain membership a student must have taken at least twenty hours of social science courses and gained an average grade of "B" in them. He must also be in the upper 35% of his class.

Thirteen Lebanon Valley College students were recently elected into full membership in Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, a national honorary biological society. Eleven other students were elected into provisional membership.

Those persons elected into full membership include: James K. Brandt, Guy H. Gerhart, Donna M. Smith, Jeanne Irwin, Fred A. Eppley, David D. Grove, LaDorna Jo DePaul, Nancy K. Waite, Douglas A. Everett, Susan J. Schlesinger, Ellen McFaul, Ruth Ann Smith, and Dale B. Gouger.

Provisional members include: Judith E. Donnemeyer, Carol J. Grace, JoAnn Dill, Wendy Ptacek, Lynda L. Forker, Barbara J. Macaw, Rayanne D. Behney, Terry R. Weight, Bonnie L. Moyer, Donna Bridges, and Carol E. Clay.

To be elected into full membership, a student must maintain a grade of "B" or above in 75% of all biology courses, a grade of "B" in 50% of all other courses, and must be in his fourth semester of college work. Provisional membership is open to students interested in biology and who have maintained a "B" average in 40% of all their courses after one full semester.

The officers elected for next year are: president, Edward Ruth; vice president, La Dorna DePaul; secretary, Ellen McFaul; Historian, Howard Jones.

The conclusion of this year's activities will be the Tri-Beta banquet on May 14.

Music Department Holds Summer Master Classes

The LVC department of music will be conducting two master classes for woodwind teachers, high school band directors and advanced players, and a summer band clinic for band directors, college students and high school students during June and July.

The first master class, scheduled for June 15-19, will be conducted for flutists by Nelson Hauenstein, associate professor of music at the University of Michigan. The second and master class, scheduled for June 22-26, will be offered for performers on clarinet and saxophone by Joseph Allard, a member of the faculties of the Juilliard School of Music and New York University.

The program of both of these master classes consists of a daily half-hour private lesson and a clinic program each evening for which one semester hour credit is given. Because of the nature of these classes, enrollment is limited.

The summer band clinic will be conducted from June 29 to July 3, with one program for band directors and college students and another for high school students. The band directors' program will include classes in conducting, band, woodwind, brass, dance band techniques, and double reed making techniques. The high school program includes classes in band, ensemble, theory and ear training, woodwind, brass, and dance band.

The staff for clinic includes Frank E. Stachow, associate professor of theory and woodwind; Dr. James M. Thurmond, associate professor of music education; Robert W. Smith, chairman of the department of music, and Robert Aulenbach, private instructor in bassoon and trumpet.

Inquiries concerning the clinic and the master classes can be directed to Frank Stachow, director of the program.

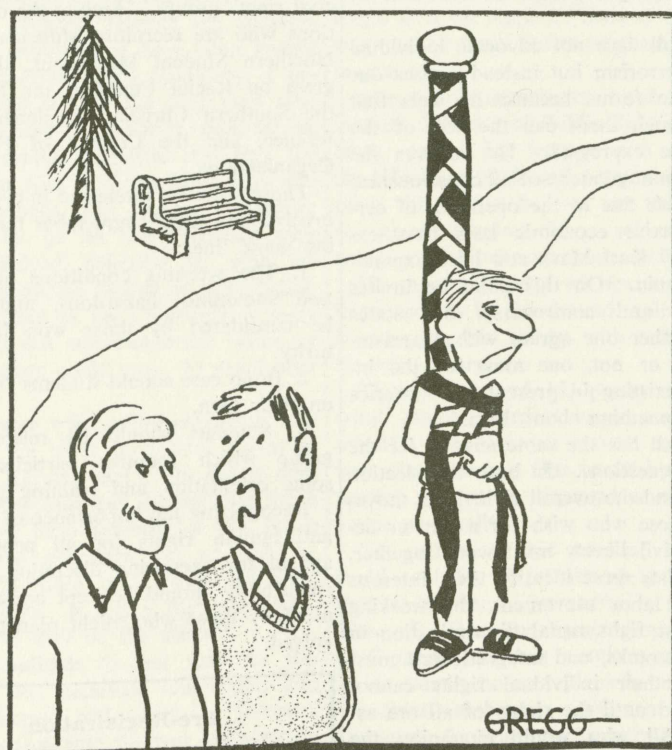
(Continued from Page 3, Column 5) workshop held at Albright College, Reading, on Saturday, April 11. This workshop was one of five sponsored by the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association during the month of April. They are designed to assist classroom teachers in the teaching of music.

Mr. Theodore D. Keller attended the 1964 Conference on College Composition and Communication, Thursday through Saturday, March 26-28, at the Hotel Americana in New York City.

"Freshman English: Return to Composition" was the theme for the 15th annual meeting. Mr. Keller attended the "Content and Writing in Freshman Honors Courses" workshop and "The Honors Course in the Freshman Year" panel program as well as other events on the program.

The Reverend Bruce C. Souders, director of public relations, is the author of "Handle it with Subtlety," an essay on the use of themes in yearbook publication that appeared in the March issue of "Photolith," the national magazine for yearbook staffs and advisors.

This is the second essay by Mr. Souders to appear in this publication during the current academic year.



"It looks like Erwin made a few wrong moves in the Maypole dance."

JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS

Polynesian Holiday

Tonight 8:30-12 p.m.

Scottish Rite Cathedral
Harrisburg, Pa.

\$5.00 per couple

Stanfields' Orchestra

Coffin Says Volunteers Complement AID Work

By RICHARD SIMMONS
of The Western Washington State
Collegian

Taxpayers have leveled criticism at the Peace Corps and the Agency for International Development for duplicating each other in United States foreign service projects in other countries.

But Frank Coffin, Deputy Director of AID, which spends about \$4 billion annually on 2,700 projects throughout the world, feels that the two organizations complement rather than duplicate each other's work.

"AID tries to give technical training assistance," Coffin said. "while the Peace Corps Volunteer goes in and works on an individual level with the people."

Often the Peace Corps does the first technical work of surveying for schools or hospitals and then AID comes in with the funds to construct the buildings and set up training programs, he said.

"When we can't afford to put the individual into the field to work with the people, the Peace Corps has come through very well with Volunteers," Coffin noted. "We hope

to set up a training program in our own organization so that returning Volunteers can continue their foreign service work with AID after they finish with the Corps."

AID receives more money than the Peace Corps but its work involves more construction projects and longer range investments in foreign assistance.

"AID may be criticized for building a dam and the Peace Corps complimented for teaching natives," Coffin said, "but what good can the educated native do without the facilities supplied by the power from the dam?"

In answer to the question of whether a foreign service agency should attempt to recruit as many Volunteers as possible at the expense of some quality, Coffin noted that an agency should always seek the best people and develop them in the best possible manner.

"The American people must realize that there is a long road ahead for the Peace Corps and for AID. We can't move too fast and we can't afford to overstep our organizational limits," Coffin said. "They must realize that we must stick with projects like the Peace Corps."

Testing Service Initiates Advanced Music Exam

Lebanon Valley College has been invited by the Educational Testing Service to participate in a selected group of schools to administer a new form of the Graduate Record Examinations Test in Music. This new GRE Advanced Music Test will be introduced in October, 1964. ETS desires also to pretest a new aural supplement in order to study its potential usefulness in conjunction with the Advanced Music Test. To obtain the necessary number of cases for equating and pretesting, it is necessary to administer the tests to designated groups of students in selected colleges and universities this spring.

The new music test has a three-hour working time, whereas its predecessor required 1 1/2 hours. The aural supplement, in which audible stimulus material is presented by means of a phonograph disk, takes 45 minutes.

Twenty-five seniors in Music Education will be given the examination on Friday, May 8, 1964.

NYC Writers Conference To Present Play Award

The ninth annual New York City Writers Conference will be held at Wagner College July 5-17, 1964. Author Kay Boyle will be the director of the program.

Miss Boyle has written 13 novels and has published six collections of short stories and novelettes, two volumes of poetry and a book for children.

She won Guggenheim fellowships in 1934 and 1961 and was awarded the O. Henry Memorial Prize for the best short story of the year in both 1934 and 1941.

A member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, Miss Boyle was a correspondent for *The New Yorker* from 1946 to 1953. Her books include "Generation Without Farewell," "Thirty Short Stories" and "Three Short Novels."

The New York City Writers Conference is designed for the promising young writer interested in serious work. Workshops in fiction, poetry and drama are given. Students accepted for the conference are expected to submit writings when they arrive and to produce more during the conference.

The 8th Annual Stanley Drama Award will be given at this conference, for an original full-length play which has not been professionally produced or received tradebook publication. The winner also will receive a full fellowship to the New York City Writers Conference.

Venice Artists Workshop Announces Convocation

The Artists Workshop in Venice, Italy, considered one of the outstanding summer art schools in Europe, will open again on June 15 this year and will conduct four four-week courses in painting, art studies, and training, concluding on October 24.

Students of the Artists Workshop, held in collaboration with the Giorgio Cini Foundation at San Giorgio Maggiore, have the opportunity to study under outstanding instructors, and also to attend many important cultural events.

Painting and drawing classes for the Artists Workshop are directed by Prof. Guido Cadorin, well-known artist and long-time chairman of the painting department of the Venice Academy of Fine Arts. Prof. Galileo Borin heads the graphics department.

Studio work includes painting, sketching, life class and graphics. Students receive 22 hours per week of instruction in landscape, still life and human figure in descriptive, expressive and abstract renderings. Discussions are encouraged on the pictorial composition, concept and style, texture and color. Complete facilities are available for engraving and printmaking. Sketching on location is also used as a means to develop visual awareness and drawing facility.

The extensive and optional program of lectures, seminars and visits in and outside Venice, conducted by a qualified faculty includes the study of all aspects of Venetian art. A course in Italian language is also available.

From May to October Venice hosts the famous International Exhibition of Contemporary Art, "The Biennale." A cycle of conferences on Art and Culture in Contemporary Civilization, the International Film Festival and Theatre Festival, a summer season of opera and of concerts in Venetian palaces and theatres constitute part of the stimulating environment in which the Artists Workshop is conducted.

See and Hear
The Philo Four
In Concert

FRIDAY, MAY 15

8:15 p.m.

Engle Hall

Donation 75c

The Communist View

WHICH WAY USA 1964?

by Gus Hall

A Review by Curtis Miller

How has the assassination of President Kennedy affected the nation? What has been the effect of this national tragedy on both the Left and the Right? Is democracy a thing of the past? How well has the Johnson Administration filled the vacuum? How must those who are caught up in the four main struggles of the present day—Civil rights, labor restiveness, the fight for peace, and the fight to retain individual freedom in the face of those on the ultra-Right who would limit that freedom—how must these people view the elections in 1964? Finally, what is the future of the "most significant domestic development of the Kennedy years," the civil rights revolt, and how shall it meet an ever-increasingly solidified opposition?

These are, you would agree, important questions for our time. Mr. Hall thinks so too and as the foremost spokesman of the American Communist Party, he offers some tentative answers to them in his latest Pink Paper, published just a short time ago. I would recommend this small pamphlet to one and all for the breadth of perspective I feel can be derived from exposure to American Communist literature (if one can find no better reason).

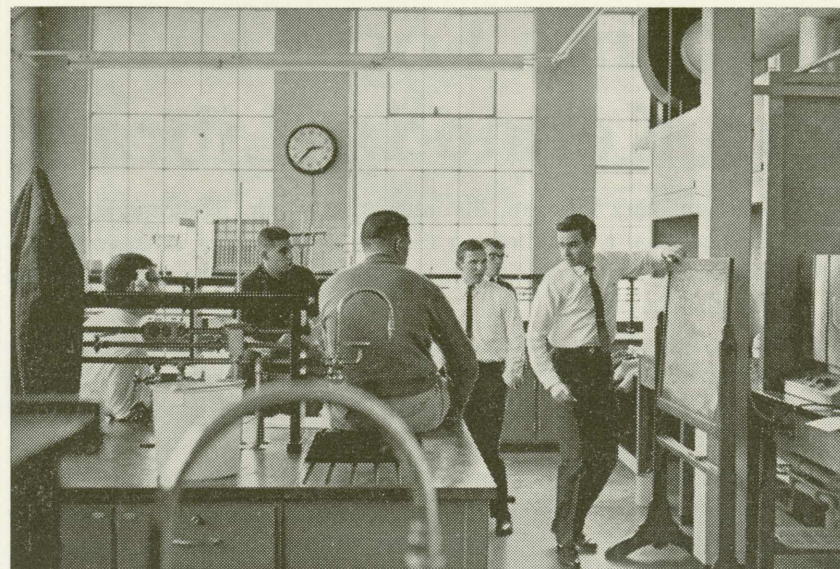
Of course, most of you will not be able to lay your eager hands on such literature due to the kind protection of those who would save our plastic minds from the insidious plot of corruption calculated by the subversive and traitor-molding Communist Party, etc., etc. In fact, it is only through the good graces of the liberal and open-minded editorial policies of *La Vie* that I myself am able to bring to you this précis of Mr. Hall's latest view of the American scene.

Mr. Hall believes that the assassination of President Kennedy is the product of a climate of hate created by the intolerant ultra-Right. He does not say that Oswald was a Birchite or ultra-Rightist but does vehemently disavow any direct connection between him and the American Communist movement. He feels that the strength shown by the people in this time of national tragedy was a victory for the Left. This due to the fact that they did not yield to the cries for a witch hunt by the ultra-Right.

He digresses at this point into a polemic exercise, pointing out that those who assume an attitude of waiting watchfulness, saying that there are "extremists on both sides," are in fact, casting their vote with the ultra-Right. A vote for the *status quo* is a vote for the ultra-Right because it tolerates conditions such as exist in the South and such as exist in industry, where big business, through amoral use of automation in the sacrosanct name of "Progress," are putting ever-increasing numbers of men out of work.

Mr. Hall does not advocate individual acts of terrorism but instead praises our democratic forms because he feels that only through them can the will of the masses be expressed. He believes the change to a greater social consciousness is inevitable due to the operation of certain objective economic laws first expressed by Karl Marx and later expanded by Lenin. On this point he invites argument and controversy, but states that, whether one agrees with Marxism-Leninism or not, one must see the inequities existing in present-day America and do something about them.

Mr. Hall has the same answer for the last two questions. In both the election of 1964 and the overall civil rights movements, those who wish for a greater degree of civil liberty must work together. Communists must identify their interests with the labor movement, the working class must fight racial discrimination in their own ranks, and integrationists must see that their individual rights cannot be secured until the rights of all are assured. All who would champion the cause of freedom must come together at the ballot box, the picket line, the sit-in demonstration and the court room if,



Ron Beckley demonstrates chemical experiment for high school students at the annual Science-for-a-Day program on Saturday, April 18. The Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Mathematics and Psychology departments cooperated in presenting this program.

what has up until now been only splinter groups fighting in their own narrow interests, is to become an effective mass movement in the world-wide struggle for liberty.

Well, what are we to do with Gus Hall? The law says he is a criminal, J. Edgar Hoover says he is a Kremlin dupe, and I imagine the D.A.R. thinks he is Satan incarnate. We can, of course, write him off as a liar (a rather sloppy way of ducking the whole issue), but I feel that no matter what his ulterior motives (either real or imagined) may be, some of his thoughts certainly recommend themselves to our careful consideration.

Civil Rights Movement Urges Student Discretion

An increase in the number of students going south to work in some phase of the movement for civil and human rights has created a growing concern among some of the leaders. In a recent memorandum from the Commission on Religion and Race of the National Council of Churches, the Summer Projects Director, the Rev. Bruce Hanson, emphasized the concern in this way:

Nothing would be more harmful to the efforts of organizations trying to do constructive jobs in areas of need, and nothing would be more harmful to the states, the nation, and the students themselves, than students who simply go into an area "to do good" without the authorization and program supervision of groups in that area. It is to the benefit of the states, the organizations, and the students, that we take whatever steps are within our power to see that volunteers and recruits have awareness of the problems, a sense of responsibility, and some training.

In an attempt to face and correct some of these problems, the Commission has planned a program of orientation and training so that student volunteers will be more adequately prepared for the work they have undertaken.

The Commission itself is not involved in summer assignments for civil rights work, but is merely serving as a training ground for those related to organized civil rights groups. Among the organizations who are recruiting students are the Northern Student Movement, the Congress on Racial Equality, the NAACP, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the Council of Federated Organizations.

Those who are interested in civil rights involvement should remember the following guide lines:

1. The working conditions are harsh and sometimes hazardous, and should be considered by those who lack maturity.
2. In no case should students "take off" on their own.
3. Students should be related to a group which requires participation in some orientation and training program.

Recognizing the importance of the civil and human rights for all people, this appeal for exercising discretion and responsibility should be kept constantly in mind by those who might plan to be involved.

Pre-Registration
For Fall Semester
May 5-12

LVC Music Department Features Public Recitals

Last week was a busy one for music students here at LVC. April 23 marked the senior recital of Miss Doris Ingle and Mr. Kenneth Anderson. Miss Ingle, a soprano, is a student of Mr. Reynaldo Rovers. Among the numbers which she performed were "Tu Lo Sai" by Torelli; Durante's "Danza, Danza, Fanciulla Gentile"; "The Dreaming Lake" by Head; and Barber's "The Monk and His Cat." She was accompanied by Thomas Schwalm.

Mr. Anderson, who was also accompanied by Schwalm, performed "Concerto in C Major" by Haydn; Still's "Incantation and Dance"; "The Winter's Passed" by Barlow; and "Dance" by Cole. He is an oboist.

The Lebanon Valley All-Girl Band also presented its annual spring concert on Tuesday evening, April 21. Dr. James M. Thurmond was conductor. The soloist for the evening was Joy Ann Klingler, trumpeter. She performed "The Carnival of Venice" by Jean Baptiste Arban.

Thirteen students in the department of music at LVC presented a public recital on Thursday, April 20. Three pianists, Nancy Dice, Bruce Sholley and Penelope Hallett played compositions by Bach, Schumann, and Brahms.

Presenting Marcello's "Sonata in G" on the viola was Janet Bisbing and she was accompanied by Larry Bachtell. William Grove, trombonist, performed Salzedo's "Piece Concertante" accompanied by Dwight Enterline. Joy Klingler, trumpeter from the junior class, presented Simon's "Willow Echoes," accompanied by Gail Moritz.

Presenting Vuillermoz' "Piece Melodique" on the French horn was Rita Blauvelt, a senior. She was accompanied by Marianne Thurmond. The organists were JoAnn Dubbs and Richard Barshinger. They played compositions from Langlais and Bach.

Europeans Hold Seminar For American Ministers

This summer thirty outstanding European theologians will lead a three-week ecumenical seminar in Europe for U. S. clergymen and theological scholars. The seminar will be conducted in Oxford, Paris, Tübingen (West Germany), and Basel (Switzerland) from June 21st through July 11 with its participants moving from city to city for the sessions. The focus of this program will be on current theological thought in Europe.

Lecturers will include such men as the renowned Swiss theologian Dr. Karl Barth, of the University of Basel; Pastor Jean Bosc, professor in the Protestant theological faculty of Paris; Rev. Yves Congar, O.P., theology professor at Le Saulchoir, Paris; Prof. John N. D. Kelly, St. Edmund's Hall, Oxford; Rev. Hans Kung, professor at Tübingen and controversial theologian at the Vatican II council; and Prof. T. F. Torrance, University of Edinburgh.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



(Continued from page 2, column 1)



Wallace. The big question will be answered in his choice of running-mate; numerous names have been mentioned as possibilities, but LBJ and the convention will make the final decision.

The Republican Convention in San Francisco will have a big decision looming before it. Among names mentioned for the GOP nomination have been Lodge, Nixon, Scranton, Goldwater, Romney, and even Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith for the female voters.

Ambassador Lodge's big showing in the New Hampshire primary put him in the national spotlight once again. Governor Scranton has received a lot of support in this area, and has been receiving good national publicity. But all of the other candidates will be fighting for the nomination until the convention makes its final choice. The least of the big decisions facing the GOP right now is the presidential running mate. It looks like everyone will have to wait until summer to see what happens in the Republican Convention.

La Vie Inquires wanted to discover the feelings of some LVC men and women regarding this issue. In a random sample they were asked who they thought would receive the bids at the conventions this summer, and what chances each party and its candidates has of winning in the November elections.

Charles Martin: "Taking the easy part first, the Democrats will naturally nominate the incumbent Lyndon Johnson for president. Since he will choose his running mate, chances are that it will be Hubert Humphrey or Robert McNamara. The Republicans will nominate Henry Cabot Lodge for president with Governor Mark Hatfield of Oregon as his running mate. Lodge will be chosen after he wins the Oregon primary and shows that he is the overwhelming choice of the GOP rank and file despite some opposition by the bosses. Hatfield will be added to balance the ticket."

"If the Republicans nominate either Lodge or our own Bill Scranton, I feel confident of victory. They will attract the northern big city vote, where Johnson may be vulnerable. Lyndon may spend himself out of the White House. On the other hand, if Goldwater, Rockefeller, or Nixon is nominated, I see a close Johnson victory in November. My personal choice is Goldwater, but I don't think he can win. Thus I am supporting Lodge!"

Richard Buck: "I feel that Lyndon Johnson is definitely going to be the Demo-

cratic presidential candidate. The big question is who will be the vice-presidential nominee. Johnson has to pick the man whose section or sect will bring him the most votes. Lower taxes and more take-home cash look too good in the future for a Republican victory.

"As for the Republican candidate, I feel the cards are stacked against Nixon, Rockefeller, and Goldwater. I'm looking for Lodge for president and Scranton drafted to run at his side."

Barbara Sawyer: "In my opinion, Henry Cabot Lodge will be elected this summer to run for the presidency by the Republican party. This choice is based mainly on the process of elimination, and on the splendid job that Lodge has done and is doing in the troubled area of Viet Nam."

"I believe Johnson will naturally be the Democratic nominee, and due to the Johnson push will be elected in November. However, I would definitely be pleased to see Lodge as president in 1964."

Kathy Patrick: "I think Lyndon Johnson is the strongest contender for the Democratic nomination. I don't believe the other Democratic hopefuls have a large enough following. As for the Republican nomination, Senator Goldwater has a good chance of getting it. The other major contenders are 'me too' Republicans, and I believe many Republicans feel as I do, that it would be making a mockery of the two-party system to nominate a man whose basic principles are only echoes of Democratic platforms."

"The Republicans have a good chance of winning the election because the Democrats have lost much of their popular appeal through such things as their hopeless mishandling of foreign policy."

Charles Weigel: "Despite the unfavorable press reports that have been hostile to Senator Goldwater's candidacy, I believe he will still be the only man who could win the Republican nomination. The preferential primaries still play the kingmaking role in determining who will be the nominee, and Senator Goldwater promises to go to San Francisco with enough pledged delegates to grab the nomination on the second or third ballot. Only an upset in the California primary and an all out stop-Goldwater move by Richard Nixon could stem the Goldwater tide."

"Goldwater will be the candidate who will pose the most formidable threat to President Johnson and could defeat him. With the few mistakes Johnson has made in his brief term (except for the Baker scandal), the campaign will probably be one fought more on personalities than specific issues. If this is the case, Goldwater could well be the victor."

Albert Bullard: "I feel that the Republicans will nominate Goldwater, and the Democrats will nominate Johnson. Today the men with the best organization and the most money have the best chance of getting the nomination."

May Queen, Attendants Make Plans For Future

Miss Peggy Zimmerman, this year's May Queen, is an English major from Camp Hill, Pa. On campus she is best known for her musical ability and dramatic activities. As a private voice student of Reynaldo Rovers, Peggy presented a recital in Engle Hall on February 18 and was widely acclaimed for her talent and stage presence. Her ability as an actress and a vocalist have also won her the recognition of off-campus audiences. She has appeared in leading roles with the Harrisburg Community Theater and represented Harrisburg in the Miss Pennsylvania Contest in 1962. During the Summer of 1963, she appeared with the South Shore Opera Company of Boston. When the leading lady for the production of "Can-can" was injured in an accident, Miss Zimmerman stepped into her spot on a half hour's notice. Her outstanding performance won her important roles in "Pal Joey," "South Pacific," and "Carnival." Upon graduation Peggy plans to enter Julliard School of Music in New York City where she will study voice.

Her attendant, Linda Bell, is an elementary education major from Lancaster, Pa. During her junior year, she was Miss Delphian for K-D weekend. Linda plans to be married on August 15 and will teach second grade in the Charlottesville, Virginia, elementary schools.

The other members of the court are equally ambitious in their future plans. Judy Cassel will travel in Europe. Upon her return she plans to teach English or go to graduate school.

Kay Resch plans to enter graduate school or work in the field of psychology, while Lois Ensminger will teach the primary grades in the West York Area Elementary School. Judy Tanno will enter the University of Pennsylvania in the fall where she will study occupational therapy. Pat Jones, an elementary education major will be married in June and will teach in Philadelphia. Janet Bisbing will enter social work or will teach music.



Ogden Nash Gives Last Public Lecture

By Gail Rice

The appearance of Mr. Ogden Nash in Engle Hall on April 22 marked the final event in the Artist Series program for this season.

After a brief introduction by Rev. Bruce Souders, Director of Public Relations, Mr. Nash started his lecture with an "unidentification" of himself—claiming among other things that he was not the author of the well-known "men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses."

He then proceeded to discuss various items such as his family and topical verse, interspersing his lecture with readings of his own poetry.

Though most of his poetry was the witty, slightly cynical verse usually associated with him, his manner was, in a way, disappointing. One would have, after reading his verses, expected a more dynamic personality.

The nature of his manner, however, could probably be attributed to the fact that he has long been suffering from illness. In fact, the appearance here at LVC marks the last public engagement in his career; he now plans to retire and live quietly at home. LVC can certainly feel quite fortunate to have had the opportunity to hear Mr. Nash discuss and read his own poetry here.

American History Facts And Fallacies

As college students and educated citizens we should be aware of the past as well as present happenings and events. Are you well informed on the history of our country? You can test your knowledge of the American Revolution right now with this ten-question quiz prepared from information supplied by The Continental Insurance Companies, sponsors of the World's Fair exhibit. Simply mark each statement as "fact" or "fallacy."

1. The American patriots started the Revolution because they wanted complete independence from England.
2. The man on horseback who roused the residents of Concord on April 18, 1775 was Paul Revere.
3. The benefits of disciplined soldiering came to the Continental Army by the efforts of a German whose credentials were not really in order.
4. A woman enlisted and fought side by side with Washington's soldiers until wounded and discharged.
5. Henry Knox became Washington's artillery specialist because of his prior experience in field ordnance.
6. The Continental Congress raised money to fight the Revolution by taxing each of the thirteen states.
7. A single shot broke the back of the British army at the Battle of Saratoga.
8. Marblehead, Massachusetts, is notable as the birthplace of the U. S. Navy and our nation's first amphibious corps.
9. Most of the American Revolution was fought according to European standards of war.
10. The Continental soldier was up against the most powerful professional army in the world.

Now, check your answers against these facts:

1. Fallacy. The American patriots started the Revolution only to obtain their rights. They revolted because England interfered with their trade and industry, demanded unjust taxes, and sent British troops to compel obedience. Only after a year of war did they fight for complete independence.

2. Fallacy. Contrary to legend, the man who aroused the residents of Concord was not Paul Revere, but Dr. Samuel Prescott. After Revere alerted Medford and Lexington, he was joined by another mounted messenger, William Dawes, and by Dr. Prescott. On their way to Concord, a British patrol stopped them. Dawes and Prescott escaped, and Prescott reached Concord. The British held Paul Revere for a time, then released him.

3. Fact. He was Baron von Steuben, whom history records as a severe but humorous drillmaster. Trained in the army of Frederick the Great, von Steuben's papers actually exaggerated his military accomplishments. He molded the Continental Army, however, into a cohesive military force.

4. Fact. Her name was Deborah Sampson. Disguised as a man, she was the only woman to enlist and serve in the Continental Army. After she was discovered and discharged, she received a veteran's pension; her husband, who survived her, received the only widower's pension from the war.

5. Fallacy. Henry Knox had been the proprietor of a Boston book store. His knowledge of military matters was primarily theoretical. Knox, later commandant at West Point and Secretary of War, made his mark by transporting 59 pieces of artillery from Fort Ticonderoga to drive the British from Boston.

6. Fallacy. The Continental Congress never had the right to levy taxes. When it asked the states for money, those not immediately in danger frequently failed to respond. The Congress was forced to issue an immense volume of paper money or bills of credit—with no cash fund to keep up their value. Later, the Congress was able to borrow a huge sum of money from France.

7. Fact. The single shot was fired by Timothy Murphy, who possessed the only working double-barrelled rifle of the day. His shot killed General Simon Fraser, with the spare shot killing the general's aide.

8. Fact. "Hannah," manned and fitted there, was the first American warship regularly commissioned (Sept. 2, 1775, by General George Washington) under authority derived from the United Colonies.

Coincidentally, General John Glover and his "Marbleheaders" transported Washington and 9,000 troops out of a British trap on Long Island—a forerunner of World War II and the evacuation at Dunkirk.

9. Fact. Traditional European techniques were employed in fighting battles: trained, courageous men standing on an open field of battle, maneuvering and firing, reloading laboriously and firing again.

10. Fact. England boasted a professional army without peer at the time.

Student Education Group Holds State Convention

The annual state convention of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association was held at Marywood College in Scranton, Pennsylvania, April 24 and 25, 1964. Students from every college chapter in the state were in attendance. The convention consisted of general sessions, banquets, and social activities. Each region in the state met separately for a business meeting during the two-day program. Study groups, headed by student chairman, were held Saturday morning on such topics as teaching machines, public relations and educational television, curriculum development, teacher-parent relationships, what administrators look for in beginning teachers, etc. State officers for the 1964-65 academic year were elected at a general business meeting. Mary Olmsted, Gail Barger, Elaine Kreller, and Sharon Stetler represented Lebanon Valley at the convention.

Student Group Presents Summer Safari In Europe

Sure, we are all after getting some job during the summer. Maybe already some have been promised employment in one of the nearby firms. But consider what a great thing it would be if you could get a grant of up to \$1,000 to aid you in travel arrangements, make a historical safari (Swahili word meaning tour) to five European countries and do an enjoyable job! Sure, that would be a great opportunity!

Of course while in Europe you will be forced by circumstances to adapt yourself to an entirely new environment. But who would not love acculturation? This would be a great opportunity to try to understand people of a different nationality. It would be a time of becoming really educated through practical applications.

Remember, too, that you will get your full due of the safari:

Service, Adventure, Freedom, Acculturation, Romance, and the safari will be Inexpensive!

After all expenses are paid most people may be able to bring home up to \$300.

This program is conducted by the American Student Information Service. If interested in further information, contact the editors of *La Vie*.

Delaware Chemical Firm Appoints LVC Graduate

Dr. John D. Zech, a graduate in the class of 1934 of Lebanon Valley College, has been appointed manager of the chemical research department's organic section at Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc. in Wilmington, Delaware.

Dr. Zech joined Atlas in 1951 after service with Sacony Vacuum Oil Company, Devore and Reynolds Company, and J. T. Baker Chemical Company. He has held supervisory positions in the Atlas laboratory since 1958.



Seated left to right of head table at WAA Banquet are Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Shaak, Miss Vinnie Beckner, Miss Betty Jane Bowman, Miss Carol Bottcher, and Miss Ginny Bergey.

Athletic Association Holds Award Dinner

Eating, laughing, and listening characterized the banquet of the Women's Athletic Association, held on April 23 in the college dining Hall. After a dinner that included everything from shrimp cocktail, to steak, to cake a la mode, the female athletes and their guests heard from their president, Miss Lavinia Beckner.

Presiding over the meeting, Miss Beckner, a senior, announced the election results and sports' leaders for the coming year of 1964-1965. Miss Betty Jane Bowman, director of physical education for women at Lebanon Valley, presented the awards to the deserving girls.

Receiving the highest award of the evening, Miss Marcia Miller was presented with an LVC cheerleading blazer. Two senior girls, Sandra Beltz and Elizabeth Vastine, received gold pins for their work in WAA.

Varsity letters went to Judith Keiper, Karen Lutz, Carol Mickey, Andrea Erby, Barbara Macaw, and Maripat Smith. While cheerleading certificates were given to Lynda Forker and Patricia Thornton, cheerleading pins were presented to Judy Tanno, and Elizabeth Vastine. Team trophies are ordered for North College Dormitory and Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for women. The North College girls won the intramural basketball championship, while SAI took top honors in the volleyball league.

Individually announcing the new Cabinet members, Miss Beckner created suspense among the members. Results of the election were as follows: president, Carol Bottcher; vice-president, Elma Lowrie; secretary, Bonnie Weirick; treasurer, Dorcas Haines; faculty-student council representative, Mary Ellen Van Horn; and white hat representative, Marcia Miller.

Entertainment was provided by the new members. Two skits, folk singing, a dedicated tune, and lots of laughter initiated the new girls into the association.

Miss Beckner announced the girls selected as sports leaders for the coming year. Basketball and softball leaders are respectively Carol Mickey and Barbara Macaw. On the green Karen Caldwell will coach the golfers, while Carol Woolley shoots arrows in the air. On the courts, Sally Heintzelman is the tennis coach and Ruth Ann Smith bats the birdies. Stick in hand, Barbara Beltz means to master hockey or perhaps polo, with Elaine Swonger as horseback riding leader.

Strikes and spares are Linda Keim's department. Connie Selembo takes to the mats as tumbling coach, while outside Karen Lutz will direct swimming and Elmira Loper will lead the hiking. Elaine Kreller will plan shuffleboard games and Virginia Shedd will oversee the table tennis players. Snow means skiing for Ellen McFaul. Dancing time will be allotted by Nancy Bachant.

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Business Students Visit Dupont Company Office

Thirty students in the department of economics and business administration made an all-day field trip to the main office of Du Pont Company, Wilmington, Del., on Thursday, April 23. The trip was led by Professor Robert C. Riley and Assistant Professor C. F. Joseph Tom, and was sponsored by the People's Bank of Lebanon.

The group was shown the Board of Directors meeting room, followed by an explanation of the organizational setup of the Company in the Chart Room. There the executive committee determines company policy each week.

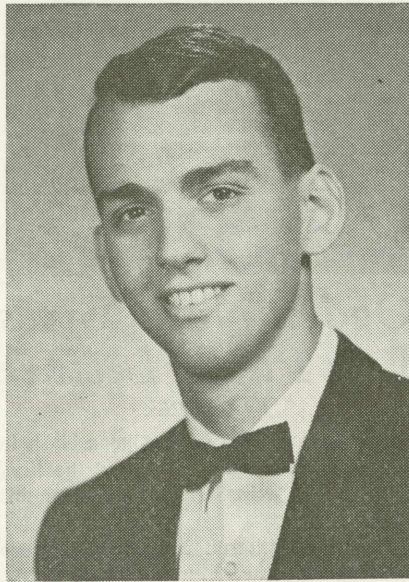
Then Mr. E. L. Smith, Jr., of the Textile Fiber Department discussed cost, investment yields, products, sales, personnel and computer processing connected with his department. Following a steak dinner, the students were addressed by Mr. I. T. Ellis, one of the nation's leading industrial economists, on the topic of the study of long range plans of growth and business outlook. Mr. Ellis studies such problems as unemployment, money supply, consumer credit and national debt. The speech was followed by a question and answer period.

Young Republicans Hold State Meeting

Twenty students from Lebanon Valley attended a two-day convention of the Young Republican College Council at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg, April 24-25. The delegates included Charlie Martin, Malcolm Lazin, Kathleen McQuate, Molly Hartman, Grant Greider, Harrison Woodruff, and Dave Leigh.

In the course of the convention a dinner in honor of state chairman Craig Truax was held. Barry Goldwater's son Mike attended the meetings from 8-12:00 Saturday morning.

David Leigh, a junior political science major from Trenton, New Jersey, was elected to the office of state secretary. Dave is a member of SCA, is the newly elected Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Council representative from Kalo, and was elected president of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society. He has been active in the LVC Young Republican Club.



David Leigh

The other state officers include chairman, C. Jackson Blair from Allegheny College; vice-chairman, Elaine Rugienius from Penn State; and treasurer, Ted Laputka from PMC. The duties of these state officers are to attend the executive board meetings and to help publish the monthly Young Republican newsletter.

The LVC chapter of the Young Republican Club has elected officers for the 1964-65 school year: president, Kathleen McQuate; vice-president, Harrison Woodruff; secretary, Molly Hartman; and treasurer, Grant Greider. The club is seeking new members in preparation for the coming presidential election and to prepare for an even larger delegation to next year's convention. Anyone interested should contact one of the new officers as soon as possible. Dues for the 1964-65 school year are \$1.00 which will allow any new members to attend the 1965 convention.



Twelfth Night players left to right are John Rojahn, Peggy Rohrbach, and Dennis Martin. Sandra Lindsay is standing behind Martin. Musicians seated to the rear, left to right, are Bob Gregory, Roberta Johns, Dottie Hudson, and Audrey Frye. The play was presented by Wig and Buckle on April 24 and 25.

Wig & Buckle Club Honors Shakespeare

By Phyllis Pickard

Call it "What You Will," Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," produced by Wig and Buckle under the direction of Anna D. Faber, provided nearly two hours of humorous enjoyment, for those fortunate enough to attend. Viola, portrayed by Danna Silberman, was a cute, if not whimsical, leading character. Her roles, difficult enough, were made more ludicrous because of the lines of other players. Douglas Shaw, as Sir Andrew Aguecheek, an incongruent suitor to Olivia, Joan Krall, was ridiculously superb. His facial expressions, physical contortions, and effeminate lisp, lifted the audience to high hilarity. Richard London, as Sir Toby Belch, and Helen Warnke, as Maria, Olivia's Lady-in-Waiting, added to this comedy. George Hollich as Feste, the clown, performed admirably. From his opening somersaults to his last song, he added action to an already lively play. Malvolio, the steward to Olivia, played by David Grove, was a sweet-sour egotist and Sebastian, Viola's twin, was well played by Barry Knier.

Authentic music, provided by Dorothy Hudson, Audrey Frye, Roberta Johns and Robert Gregory, added another touch of excellence to this fine production.

After reading the resume of the play several times, the audience could easily follow the plot. However, this confusion disappeared as the play unfolded. The opening stiffness of the play was erased during the second half, as the actors and the audience relaxed.

To celebrate Shakespeare's birthday, the play was well-selected. Only those foolish enough to miss it were dissatisfied with the anniversary. Those who attended, whether in or out of college, saw a first-rate performance of one of Shakespeare's humorous jests.

By Kathy Gunnet

Wig and Buckle presented its spectacular for the season in two outstanding performances last weekend. The cast in their gayly colored costumes seemed well prepared for these presentations of "Twelfth Night" given in honor of the 400th birthday of William Shakespeare.

Sir Andrew (Doug Shaw) provided some of the most hilariously funny action of the whole play. Clad in pink leotards he presented the perfect picture of the effeminate knight. His stuttering method of speaking reminded one of the comic skits of Red Skelton.

Feste the clown (George Hollich) not only clowning in true slapstick fashion but rendered some fine vocal selections as well. The songs provided an interesting relief from the constant humor of the entire drama. Further comic additions were presented by Maria (Helen Warnke) who acted the part of a true shrew of the most boisterous sort, while Dick London as Sir Toby added a bit more gaiety and fun.

Although Malvolio played by Dave Grove is not a strictly comic part as are the four previously mentioned characters, his ludicrous smile, or perhaps it would better be termed a cheshire cat grin, added as much humor as the comic characters. Viola-Caesar (Danna Silberman) with her facial expressions added more comedy than a thousand words could have done. All in all the comedy was filled with rollicking fun.

Oursino's love songs, romantically rendered, added a somewhat sad, melancholy flavor to counteract the humor. Dennis Martin did a superb job in this role. Olivia (Joan Krall) added an air of dignity and haughtiness. Both she and Dennis provoked the atmosphere of the courtly way of life of the Middle Ages more than any other characters except perhaps the pages, the clown, and the servants who belong strictly to that period of history.

The musicians playing the recorders typical of the Medieval Period also added much to make the presentation well worth seeing.

Congratulations, Wig and Buckle, for a job well done!

Presbyterian Ministers Speak In Future Weeks

The Reverend Lloyd J. Ogilvie will be the chapel speaker on May 5. Mr. Ogilvie is Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

On Tuesday of the following week, May 12, Dr. D. Reginald Thomas will speak. Dr. Thomas is Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Germantown, Pennsylvania. Ordained in his native Wales, he has served the Argyle Presbyterian Church of Swansea and the Llandinam Presbyterian Church, one of the

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Of 1964

40th Year — No. 14

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, May 14, 1964

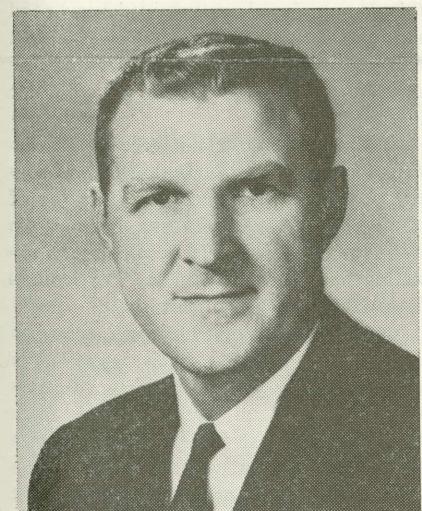
Lt. Governor Speaks At Commencement

The Honorable Raymond Philip Shafer, Lieutenant Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will receive one of the five honorary degrees to be presented by Lebanon Valley College at commencement exercises on Sunday, June 7, 1964.

Prior to receiving the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, Mr. Shafer will deliver the commencement address to the 163 members of the college's graduating class. A native of Pennsylvania, Mr. Shafer is an alumnus of Allegheny College and the Yale Law School. At Allegheny College he was graduated cum laude, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and was nominated for a Rhodes Scholarship.

Before his election to the office of Lieutenant Governor in 1962, Mr. Shafer served two terms as District Attorney of Crawford County and four years as a member of the Pennsylvania State Senate from the 50th district. He is chairman of the Governor's Legislative Policy committee, which has been charged with drafting the Administration's legislative program.

The other honorary degrees to be awarded are Doctor of Science to Marcus H. Green, professor of biology at Albright College; Doctor of Music to William H. Stubbins, professor of music at the University of Michigan; Doctor of Divinity to The Reverend Harold S. Peiffer, pastor of the Covenant Evangelical United Brethren Church, Lancaster; and Doctor of Humane Letters to The Reverend John H. Ness, Curator and Secretary of the General Historical Society of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Dayton, Ohio.



Hon. Ramond P. Shafer

A graduate of Tamaqua High School and Albright College, Professor Green holds an M.S. degree from the University of Pittsburgh and has pursued additional studies at Columbia University and the University of Pittsburgh. He has been a member of the Albright faculty since 1930 and has been honored by his alma mater with the Albright Alumni Citation in 1952. In June, 1963, he received the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Award in the amount of \$1,000 for his distinguished teaching performance. He has written for publication in many scholarly scientific journals.

A native of New Mexico, Professor Stubbins is a graduate of the University of Chicago and holds an M.A. degree from the University of Michigan. He has been a member of the University of Michigan School of Music faculty since 1938. In addition to being professor of music, he holds an appointment as research associate in the School of Education and is advisor for the Doctorate of Musical Arts in Performance and a member of the Faculty Council on Doctoral Studies for the School of Music. He has had wide experience as a performer and has written for many well-known publications in the field of music. He has authored three texts that are widely used by woodwind teachers: "The Study of the Clarinet," "Applied Basic Theory for the Clarinetist," and "Essentials of Technical Dexterity for the Clarinet." His five

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Barry L. Lutz To Attend Space Physics Institute

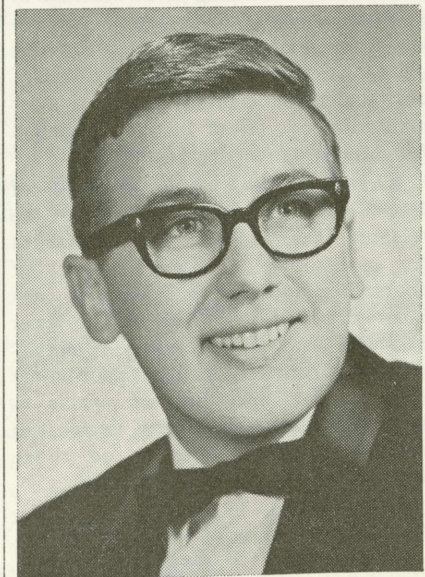
Barry L. Lutz, a junior majoring in physics, is one of 51 college men and women chosen after a nationwide competition to participate in the third annual Summer Institute in Space Physics, July 6 to August 14.

Lutz is enrolled in the independent study program of the department of physics, where he is also a teaching intern. During his freshman and sophomore years, he was enrolled in the college-wide Honors Program. He has been on the Dean's List for academic achievement every semester since he began his study at LVC.

Only two other Pennsylvania residents besides Lutz were selected for the institute. Each participant will receive a grant covering the cost of summer tuition at Columbia, a subsistence allowance of \$60 a week, round-trip travel expenses from his home to New York City, and a field trip to United States space centers.

The pioneer program, sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is designed to attract outstanding students into fields related to United States space research. The Summer Institute program concentrates on training and research in physics, astronomy, and the earth sciences. Participants will study basic theory and its applications to the atmospheres of the Earth, Mars and Venus, the evolution of stars and galaxies, and the structure of the moon and planets.

In addition to basic theory, the engineering students take courses in rocket propulsion, guidance and control, scientific satellites, communications, and manned space flight.



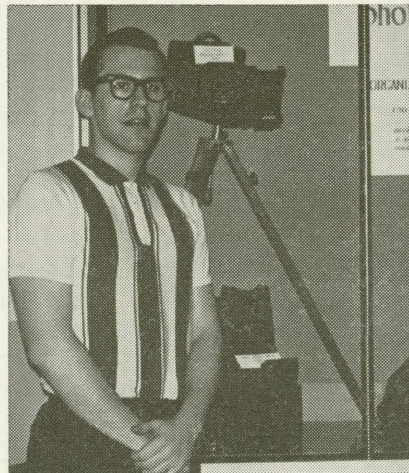
Barry Lutz

Professor William A. Owens, director of Columbia's Summer Session, and Professor Robert Jastrow, director of the Summer Institute, said that this year's competition was exceptionally keen. Thirty-three of the 51 students chosen had overall A averages in college.

New Club Emphasizes Photography Next Year

Next year Lebanon Valley College will have a Photography Club, thanks to the interest and leadership of Jack Gregory, a sophomore math major. The purpose of the club, as stated in its constitution, will be "to aid and benefit by mutual co-operation those interested in the furtherance of photography."

The Photography Club will be open to both students and faculty. Owning a camera is not required as other photographic processes will be dealt with, such as design, composition, lenses, developing, printing, enlarging, new equipment and techniques. The club members will pay lower rates for their photographic materials and equipment because the organization will be able to buy them in bulk. It is hoped that the club will receive a monetary appropriation to provide for guest speakers and informative materials.



Jack Gregory

The club will benefit the campus in general through an improved coverage of events which will be stimulated by competition and a wider selection of photographs. This will, in turn, improve the photography in the student publications.

A meeting to assess campus interest in the Club and to preview its objectives and requirements will be held on Tuesday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Philo Hall. Persons who cannot attend the meeting are requested to contact Jack Gregory, room 111, Kreider Hall.

Jack has had four years of experience in photography. He was photographer for his high school, which included work in public relations, the newspaper, and the yearbook. Jack does his own developing and enlarging. He won the photography division prize in this year's La Vie Art Contest and was a photographer for that publication. Next year he will be La Vie photography editor and yearbook photographer, as well. Jack plans to enter the field of photography. He has been promised a job at Zamsky Studios, Philadelphia, pending his graduation from LVC.

Senior Physics Majors Receive Assistantships

The LVC physics department has announced that three physics majors have been granted graduate assistantships to pursue graduate work in physics next year. John Foster Green will study at Lehig University, Bethlehem, Pa.; Russel C. Hertzog will attend Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island; and George R. Plitnik will pursue graduate studies at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. All three students will take graduate courses in physics in addition to either teaching or doing research work in the physics department.

Green and Hertzog are participating in the Independent Study Program. Hertzog has served as a departmental assistant in physics for three years and is president of the Student Section of the American Institute of Physics on our campus. Plitnik is spending a post graduate year at LVC to take additional work in mathematics and chemistry. He also served as a student assistant in physics for one year.



White Hats assemble for picture: Row 1. Bobby Macaw, Don Stanton, Joe Rutter, Mary Ellen VanHorn. Row 2. Sue Schlessinger, JoAnn Dill, Marcia Miller, Patti Todd, Sue Bender, Barbara Beltz, Caroline Miller, Gretchen Long, Judy Donmoyer. Row 3. Denny Schmid, John Dougherty, Rick Buek, Sam Willman, Bob Goodling, Louis D'Augustine, Dan Furst, Steve Wolf, Ed Updegrave. Row 4. John Wiest, Damon Silvers, Dick McCoy.

White Hats Appoint Rutter As President

Within the last few weeks organizations of campus have been announcing their White Hat representatives for the coming year. Finally the entire list has been completed and the White Hats are busy planning for next year's initiation. Most of us can well remember the rousing welcome that the White Hats gave to us as Freshmen. We can remember the Frosh Frolics, Air Raid Day and all the other unforgettable incidents of our first weeks on campus. And we can remember the relief we felt when at last we were fully initiated and accepted into the college family. Few of us, however, realize that the White Hats are active in other ways besides terrifying the Frosh. When athletic teams from other colleges visit the school, the White Hats serve as an unofficial welcoming committee, conducting them around campus and helping them to find the facilities for preparing for their game.

President for the coming year is Joe Rutter, a White Hat of several years experience. Mary Ellen Van Horn, who has also served for several years, will assist him in the role of Vice President. The women's secretary will be Bobbie Macaw, while Don Stanton will be the men's. Clerk for the year will be Rick Buek and Bailiff will be Dennis Schmid.

The sophomores as usual make up the greatest representation. Representing the class next year will be Barb Beltz, Jo Ann Dill, Judy Donmoyer, Gretchen Long, Bobbie Macaw, Patti Todd, Louie D'Augustine, Damon Silvers, Walt Smith, Skip Updegrave, John Wiest, Sam Willman, and Rick Buek.

Representing the junior class are Sue Schlessinger and Dick McCoy. Representing the seniors are Mary Ellen Van Horn and Jay Lingerian.

The Greek society representatives are as follows: Clio, Sue Bender; Delphian, Caroline Miller; Kalo, Dennis Schmid; Philo, Dan Furst; Sinfonia, Bob Goodling; SAI, Gail Moritz; and APO, Steve Wolfe.

The government organization White Hats are: RWSGA, Betsy Lorenz; Men's Senate, Don Stanton; Women's Commuter Council, Penny Durgin.

Representing Knights will be John Dougherty, while WAA initiator will be Marcia Miller. Dave Mahler, also a veteran White Hat, will represent the L club.

Wig and Buckle Plans Thornton Wilder Comedy

In order to get a head start for next fall's Homecoming play, Wig and Buckle has already begun making preparations for the production.

The play selected is *The Skin of Our Teeth* by Thornton Wilder. To be directed by Mr. Theodore D. Keller, with the assistance of George Hollich as student director, it promises to be a successful comedy. The plot concerns, as stated in the introduction to the play, a family who "have survived fire, flood, pestilence, the seven-year locusts, the ice age, the black pox and the double feature, a dozen wars and as many depressions. They run many a gamut, are as durable as radiators, and look upon the future with a disarming optimism. They have survived a thousand calamities by the skin of their teeth."

Chosen to portray the victims of their various calamities are:

Announcer Milt Loyer
Sabina Marianne Thurmond
Mr. Fitzpatrick Dick London
Mrs. Antrobus Sue Schlessinger
Mammoth George Hollich
Telegraph Boy Barry Knier

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Chapel Award Service Acknowledges Leaders

The annual chapel service combining recognition of outstanding students and installation of next year's officers will be held on Tuesday, May 19, 1964. Opening remarks will be made by Dean Carl Y. Ehrhart. Mr. Henry Levin will represent B'nai B'rith to present the Americanism award to a member of the senior class who has made an outstanding contribution in the field of citizenship.

President Frederic K. Miller will conduct the ceremony of installation.

Green Blotter Inducts New Writers, Officials

The final meeting of the Green Blotter Club for this year was held Monday, May 4, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George G. Struble. Two new members were accepted into the club. They are Janet Bachant, a sophomore psychology major; and Eileen Lynch, a sophomore mathematics major. The officers elected at this final meeting include: Danna Silberman, president; Ethel Nagle, vice-president; Paul Ulrich, secretary.

Best Wishes, Seniors!

As unbelievable as it seems, another year is drawing to a rapid close. With only one more week of classes and another one and a half of finals, we will soon bid the campus farewell for another summer vacation. To many it will be a welcome rest from the long, often tedious studies of the past nine months. To others it will be more work than rest as they set about earning the money to finance next year's education.

To the seniors who will in just a few weeks be alumni it will prove to be the beginning of a new world. Many of the class have already secured jobs, but for many others will come the challenge of finding one. For the first time in many of their lives they will be truly independent, truly without their parents. After four laborious years they must now face the adult world and stand up to be counted. Too often in the past the college has sheltered them or at least attempted to shelter them from the world as a mother hen attempts to shelter her chicks. Now the world is theirs and the future of it rests in their hands and in the hands of those other young people like them.

For some this is not the end of their education. For those who are entering graduate school, it is rather a stepping stone toward their goal. But it is a definite step and marks a true accomplishment. The graduates of the class of 1964 have reason to be proud.

Proud they should be, but also humble. A college education is not an easy goal to attain, but neither is it a passport to superiority. Cooperation, willingness to admit that you don't know everything, and a pleasing personality will go much farther in the world than will a smug, self-satisfied attitude. While we are congratulating you, seniors, while we are wishing you the best of luck in all your future attempts, we are also cautioning you to be on guard against a bigness of self so that you might be more receptive of the things that lead to success.

Best wishes, SENIORS, and Happy Vacation, UNDERCLASSMEN! We'll be seeing you next year! (KAG)

Retrospect

Another semester and academic year are almost over. Seniors will graduate and turn to new ways of life or continue their education with full-time graduate study. Others, it is hoped, will return in September or find better horizons elsewhere. The faculty and administration will observe the constant cycle of departures and new arrivals as they advance up the college hierarchy; or they may move on, themselves, to greater opportunities for work and study.

For some, the coming finals will be a determining factor in their future. One wonders how students who have met Lebanon Valley College's stiff admission requirements and have worked hard and passed their courses can be deemed unqualified to graduate or continue studying here. Many of them are victims of another's greater intelligence rather than their own incompetence, as evidenced in the use of the curve. In colleges where passing or failing is the only criterion, much competition has been eliminated; students teach and learn from each other as well as from their professors, rather than withholding aid and information in fear of becoming victims of the rating system. Students who have done superior work are recognized at graduation and given special recommendations.

Looking back, I wish that I had attended more of the cultural events offered on and off the campus. My grades certainly would have been lower but I would have gained much more in my development as a whole person, especially since I have forgotten the few more facts I learned by confining myself. I take the blame for my immaturity but feel that my growth in this respect was impeded by the great focus on the importance of obtaining good grades.

I am glad that I did take the time to work on the staff of *La Vie*. Its value to me cannot be expressed by a grade. I would like to thank the staff for all their hard work, ideas, and support. To next year's editor, Miss Kathy Gunnet, and her staff I wish every possible success. I ask only for the continued support of the student body, faculty, and administration. *La Vie Collegienne* can be no more than the reflection and voice of Lebanon Valley College. (NBW)

The Greek Corner

Alpha Phi Omega wishes to thank all those people who supported their soda sale held May Day at the Albright baseball game.

Anyone interested in obtaining individual copies of "Peace Corps Volunteer," a monthly publication of the Peace Corps concerning information pertinent to the Corps, should contact any member of APO or Fred Marsik personally. Copies of this magazine will also be available in the dormitories, being placed there as a service by Alpha Phi Omega.

APO has also donated to the Peace Corps a packet of 10 books entitled "Books USA" to be distributed by the Peace Corps in a foreign land. The books are intended to increase the understanding of Americans and of the U.S. on the part of readers in other lands.

Alpha Phi Omega again will run the Book Exchange in the gym at the end of the semester.

Seniors Present Papers In Independent Studies

Eight students participating in the Independent Study Program are presenting their papers this month. Three students gave their presentations this week and five seniors are scheduled to present their papers next week. On May 12, John Lubans, an English major read his dissertation entitled "Robert Graves, Mythologist." Susan J. Wolfe, also an English major, presented her paper "The Influence of Greek on the English Ecclesiastical Vocabulary" on Wednesday, May 13. This afternoon at 3 p.m. James L. Beck, a psychology major, presented the results of his research project in a paper entitled "The Effects of Electro-convulsive Shock on the Behavior of White Rats."

On Thursday, May 21, four more students will be presenting the results of their research work under the Independent

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Letters To La Vie

To the Editor of *La Vie*:

"We want more culture on this campus."

"Who are you trying to kid?"

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, even if you had more culture, nobody would take advantage of it."

"And just who are YOU trying to kid?"

"Nobody! What little culture is offered is all but ignored. For instance, last Sunday night when the Philadelphia Orchestra was on T.V. I tried to get it on the television in the Day Student Room of Kreider Hall, but it wasn't working. I didn't let that stop me, though; I went over to the lounge."

"So, how was the orchestra?"

"What orchestra? Two students (intellectuals) and Mrs. A. were watching *Arrest And Trial*. Well, after that, I went over to West Hall, but that set only gets channel 8. Oh, yes, the program I wanted to see was on 10. I tried Keister, but they don't even have a television set. Even if they did, they would more than likely be watching *Arrest And Trial*. "Ravaged!! Did you try any other place?"

"I did walk (in a brisk manner) over to Mary Capp and Vickroy, but their television sets are in the girls' lounges, and over in North College Hall . . . you guessed it; *Arrest And Trial*. I was almost ready to give up, but then it hit me like a flash of lightning; my laundry woman: she had company, so I couldn't barge in. I finally gave up. Besides, it was 9:45 and the orchestra only had fifteen minutes to go."

"Well, you know the moral to that story."

"No, what is it?"

"Learn to like *Arrest And Trial*."

Name Withheld

To the Editor of *La Vie*:

Much has been said, pro and con, about the value of the I.S. courses and the pressures exerted on the student body, with particular reference to the Music Majors; and of them, particularly the senior class. There are two seemingly unrelated situations which could be considered in future discussions on the subject.

First, Music Majors seem to have been spared, to a great extent, the problems of mental breakdown which afflict our campus frequently. Could it be that they do not really have the pressures they say they do? Or could it be that they are really the well-adjusted human beings that make leaders in a nation of followers? How many Music Majors spend their afternoons and evenings playing cards or watching television? How many Music Majors are senated for breaking quiet hours? Could it be that they are the people who use their time wisely? If so, why? At the risk of being trite I might also add—an idle mind is the devil's playground.

Second, a rather ironic twist of fate is soon to befall this campus. A very expensive Fine Arts Building is going to be built. Perhaps it would be a wiser use of money to build a student union building, complete with pool tables, card tables, swimming, bowling, theater, etc. Won't it be a shame to waste all that good money on a Fine Arts Building when there are no longer any Fine Arts on the campus?

Thomas Schwalm
Barbara J. Shupp
Judith Baker
Nancy Dahringer

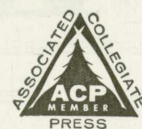
Kenneth Anderson
W. Steven Nolt
James Dunn
Robert Schmerker

Student PSEA Presents Make Your Sundae Nite

"Make Your Sundae Nite," a Student PSEA function, will be held May 14 at 7 p.m. in Carnegie Lounge. Mary Ellen Olmsted, president of the organization this year, will conduct the installation of officers. The new officers are: President—Sharon Stetler, Vice President—Elaine Kreller, Corresponding Secretary—Bonnie Weirick, and Recording Secretary—Carolyn Miller. The other members of the executive body, also newly elected, will be recognized. They include Faculty Student Representative—Bob Goodling, and Members at Large—Don Kitchell, Mary Ellen Olmsted, and Barry Yocum. This business meeting will be followed by the traditional Sundae-making session with Lois Ensminger coordinating these activities.

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE



ANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA

40th Year — No. 14

Thursday, May 14, 1964

Established 1925

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La Vie Inquires

Students Manifest Fellowship Apathy

by Phyllis Pickard

It was brought to the attention of this reporter, recently, that Lebanon Valley College students are noticeably missing on the published lists of various graduate fellowships. I wondered what the cause was for this failure. Was it because there were no qualified students in the different departments? Or was it because these qualified students lacked interest or knowledge of the available fellowships. To learn the answers to these questions I asked the following people:

Dr. Jacob Rhodes—"The competition for graduate fellowships and assistantships in physics is very stiff. Nevertheless, three physics majors in this year's list of graduates have been awarded assistantships for graduate study. The other physics majors do not plan to pursue full-time graduate study and did not apply for fellowships or assistantships. One of the three who did receive an assistantship applied to four schools and was offered an assistantship by three of the schools. Another had two offers."

"We always encourage the good students to consider full-time graduate study, and call their attention to the many announcements of fellowships and assistantships which we receive each year and post on the departmental bulletin board, but many of our students are interested in working in research laboratories, in government and industry, or in secondary teaching. Of the 24 physics majors who graduated from LVC in the past 6 years, three are in full-time graduate study; two of the five that are engaged in secondary school teaching have earned their Master's degree, and seven are pursuing graduate study on a part-time basis. Two of these will enter full-time graduate study in September. So long as we continue to prepare students for industry, for research laboratories, and for the high school, we will have a large percentage of our students going directly into those areas of work rather than continuing a full-time program of graduate study."

Barry Yocum—"When we think of fellowships, we immediately think of the sciences where assistantships are awarded for experimental laboratory work. Of course, the Social Sciences have no such laboratory work to perform and so fewer assistants are needed. Majors in our department realize the few opportunities that are available, but are unable to make good—even students of Dean's List quality. The need is small and so the fellowships are few."

Dr. Elizabeth Piel—"The department has been in a state of reorganization the past few years. Considerable improvement has been made in offerings and teaching techniques. The efforts are starting to bear fruit. One of our graduates has been working on a 2 year fellowship at the University of Delaware. Another has received a most substantial NDEA fellowship. Several undergraduates are seriously interested in the Junior Year Abroad; one is in Frieburg this year and others are planning to go. Everyone is

adequately informed about available grants."

David Hively—"Four math majors of this senior class have received very good aid, although they have not all received fellowships. I do agree that a higher percentage of students should get graduate aid."

"If a student can not receive aid because he is unqualified, this is probably true because of his lack of effort (or of ability), to get good grades. It is not the department's fault. It is constantly updating and re-evaluating the curriculum. Students must do the learning."

It seems to me that in most cases when a person is qualified, he is interested in doing graduate work. If memory serves me correctly, all well-qualified math majors in the last few years have gotten aid to do further work at good institutions. (We must forget the quality of the schools).

"Dr. Bissinger is very concerned about the future of all his senior majors. Any person who is at all qualified and interested in graduate work does not have any peace until he gets his application in the mail."

"For more graduate aid, the freshmen must be impressed with the importance of good grades throughout college. I have known numerous students who have decided during their sophomore, junior, or even senior year that they would like to attend graduate school. But then it can be too late if the grades are not good. And most of us can not afford to go without aid."

Dr. Gilbert McKlveen—"There are a number of reasons that might be given to the questions raised."

1. Our students definitely prepare for a profession and are ready to go in to that profession immediately upon graduation. Starting salaries are very good, in comparison, and for a young person to be offered a beginning position at \$5,000 a year—makes it hard to interest that same individual to accept \$1400 to \$2000 and continue with graduate work.

2. Many of our young men are married during their senior year or the summer immediately following their graduation. Not many of these same young men, when offered a position, feel desirous of being supported by a wife or asking parents to dole out more money when they have already paid for four years of college education.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)



Joe Mowrer races ball to home plate guarded by catcher, Bill Altland in Thursday evening May 8, intramural softball game between the Knights and Philo. Also pictured: Denny Gagnon, pitcher; Wes MacMillan, home plate umpire; and Chuck Ebersole, mound ump. Knights won 22-4.

Dutch Flier

by Chip Burkhardt

Since there really hasn't been too much to shout about concerning the LVC sporting picture this year except the winning records of the football, basketball and cross country teams, let's check back thirty years and see what the situation was in the "dark ages" of the 1933-34 campaigns.

The 1933 football team was a winning one and more a winning team than the "63" edition. Its record stood at 5-2-2 with wins over C.C.N.Y. (32-0) in a game played in New York City, Mount St. Mary's (10-8), the University of Delaware (13-6), Juniata (27-7), and Drexel (16-6).

The Valley tied with rival Albright (6-6) and PMC (0-0).

The only two losses were to Bucknell (34-0), and Penn State (32-6).

The head coach of the "33" team, Hooks Mylin, had completed eleven years and was leaving at the completion of the year to become head coach at Bucknell. (If you can't lick 'em, join 'em!)

The 1934 basketball team played a thirteen game schedule and did not fare as well as this year's edition. These "high-scoring" hot shots won only six of the thirteen games. The Valley's highest point-producing game was a 45-44 win over Drexel. Some of the losses were heartbreakers: 27-28 to Gettysburg, 34-35 to Dickinson, 39-40 to Muhlenberg, and 42-43 to that old nemesis, Albright. The worst trouncing they took was a 45-33 beating by Ursinus. Perhaps games are faster and have higher scores these days, but they surely aren't providing the continually close games they once did.

The "34" J. V. team had a record of 5-4, but the teams they played were more interesting than the scores. They played only two other college teams, the F&M and Albright "frosh." In addition they played such teams as the Lebanon Business College (40-24), Long's Bakery (37-44), Belle Knitting (26-46), and a team called the Arrows (54-38).

Wrestling had not yet become a part of the LVC intercollegiate program, but it found roots in the Wrestling Club, an organization under the instruction of a local hero and ex-Penn State wrestling star, Mr. I. Long. The group met unofficially with other schools and the record in the 1934 year book indicates that the results must have been much like that of the winless 1964 team.

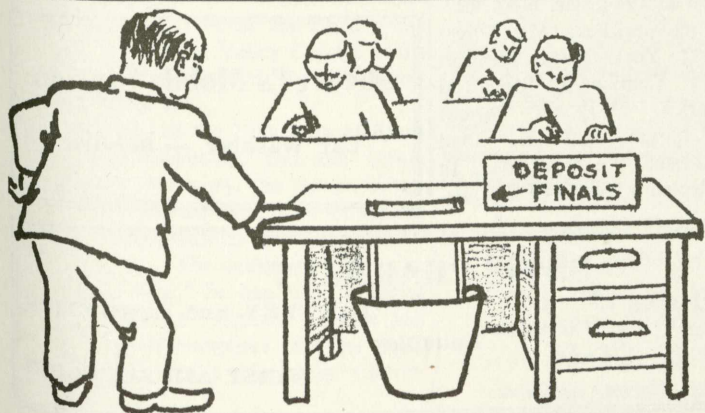
Since track was not a sport here at this time and records of the "34" baseball and tennis teams have not been located, let's drop back one year to examine the record of the 1933 squads.

The schedule of the 1933 baseball team seems unusually short. They played only six games, beating two teams, Gettysburg (8-7) and Bucknell (3-2), while losing the four other contests. This record puts them on a par with the present team.

Tennis was then, as it is now, a losing endeavor, but the boys of 1933 accounted for themselves a little better than the present squad by compiling a 5-8 record. They had one advantage over this year's team, however, in that the courts they played and practiced on were where the gymnasium now stands, not in Lebanon.

Things are pretty much the same as they were thirty years ago. Football is still the big sport with the consistent winning record. Basketball has gained a little more stature without losing a season in the past four years.

The records of the remaining sports, baseball, tennis, track, and wrestling still vary from year to year. They are probably in existence only because the administration has forgotten about them. Perhaps with a little assistance from the potential that exists, the smaller sports at LV might better represent the school.



GREGG

LV Defeats Muhlenberg In Home Double-Header

The Lebanon Valley College baseball team finally broke out of its year long slump and banged out a double header victory over visiting Muhlenberg College last Saturday.

Chuck Ebersole had a field day as he was the winning pitcher of both games and pounded out four hits, three of them coming in the first game including two home runs.

In the first game, the "Dutchmen" took a quick three run lead as Ebersole lead off with his first home run and was followed by a single by Harvey Smith and another circuit blast by Barry Yocum.

In the second, John Weist tripled and was driven in by Ebersole's single giving the Valley enough to win the game without the help of the four additional runs picked up in the sixth and seventh innings.

Besides the hitting show provided by Ebersole during the game, John Vaszily provided a pair of hits. Barry Yocum, Wes MacMillan, and John Weist also provided two a piece.

Of the total of fourteen hits, five went for extra bases, Ebersole's two-round trippers, Yocum's homer, a triple by Weist, and a double by Bonsall.

Ebersole went the whole way for his second win of the year, allowing nine hits, striking out two and walking none.

The second game was a free swinging, high scoring affair that the Valley pulled out in the bottom half of the last inning. Each team had twelve hits, but the 10-9 advantage in runs scored was the Valley's.

This game saw Muhlenberg turning the tables on the Valley as Lynn Rothrock pounded out two home runs and Bill Stoudt one. Rothrock had four hits in four at bats and had two of the five Muhlenberg extra base hits.

The Valley had only two extra base blows but one of them decided the game. John Vaszily unloaded bases loaded, two out triple in the bottom of the seventh, to score John Grabusky (single), Pete Millard (walk) and John Weist (single) and win the ball game.

Vaszily and Wes MacMillan each had two hits in the contest while John Grabusky went four for four with a double. Ebersole once again got credit for the win, as he went one third of an inning in relief of Hoffman and Grabusky.

The win brought the Valley's record to 3-8-1 and left Muhlenberg with a 4-6 record.

First Game									
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	0-3
LVC	3	1	0	0	0	3	1	8	1-8
Pitching:	IP	H	R	SO	W	E	R		
Ebersole (w)	7	9	3	2	0	2			
Blum (1)	7	14	8	2	1	6			

Second Game									
Muhlenberg	2	0	4	0	0	3	—	9	
LVC	2	0	2	1	2	0	3	—	10
Pitching:	IP	R	H	SO	W				
Hoffman	2	4	5	1	2				
Grabusky	4 2/3	4	7	2	1				
Ebersole	1/3	1	0	0	0				
Gehairs	5	7	8	2	2				
Muhlakr	2	3	4	2	1				

Mahler Receives Title In MAC Pole Vaulting

Dave Mahler, after having an off and on season, came through in the Middle Atlantic Conference College Championships in the divisions of track and field. In the conference held at Swarthmore College last Saturday Mahler cleared 12'6" to provide the Valley with a first place.

Mahler, however, was not the only contributor to the Valley's eleven point total. Valley's annual iron man, Terry Herr, added to the scoring totals with a fifth place in the 220 yard low hurdles and, just nipped in the 120 yard low hurdle event, with a second place.

Jon Yost was the other Valley trackman to place. Jon took a fifth place in the javelin competition, his speciality.

The Valley finished eleventh in the standings still ahead of Haverford, Juniata, Lycoming, Upsala and West Chester.

E-town Beats Valley In Closing Innings

Elizabethtown College, aided by the hitting of Bob Doll and the pitching of Tony McGlaughlon, moved one step closer to the MAC Northern division baseball crown by defeating LVC on the loser's field on Wednesday, May 6.

Doll went four for five with a double, a triple, a home run, and six runs batted in, accounting for six of the Blue Jay's eleven runs. McGlaughlon relieved E-town's starter, Rick Wright, and allowed only three hits in four innings of pitching to take the win.

John Vaszily and Harvey Smith each pulled three hits in a losing cause. Vaszily's three included a triple and Smith's a home run. Wes MacMillan also contributed two hits and a home run, although he was the losing pitcher.

Men's Senate Sponsors Interdorm Track Contest

The annual inter-dorm track meet was held on Saturday, May 2, as a part of the May Day Program. The contest between the upperclassmen and the freshmen was sponsored by the Men's Senate. Winners of the events are listed below.

Team	Rank	Name	Time	Score	
Mile				U	F
U	1	Gingrich	5:30	5	4
F	2	Adams	5:32		
F	3	Waring	6:04		
100 yd.					
U	1	Wilson	11.5	5	4
F	2	Martalus	11.6		
F	3	Freedman	11.9		
440 yd.					
F	1	Foster	59.6	1	8
F	2	Silvers	66.8		
U	3	Treftz	68.4		
880 yd.					
U	1	Gagnon	2:29.6	4	5
F	2	Guy	2:32		
F	3	Spicer	2:38.9		
Shot			Distance		
F	1	Painter	40	0	9
F	2	Freedman	34.9		
F	3	Innis	34.5		
220 yd.			Time		
U	1	Wilson	26:00	6	3
F	2	Martalus	26:2		
U	3	Hollich	26:5		
Mile Relay					
F	(Padley, Painter, Martalus, Waring)		4:13	0	5
Broad Jump					
U	1	Gagnon	17:10	5	4
F	2	Painter	16:8		
F	3	Spicer	16:7½		
High Jump					
F	1	Painter	5:7½	4	5
U	2	Gagnon	5:6		
Discus					
U	1	Wilson	95 ft.	5	4
F	2	Tarquino	93 ft.		
			Total	35	41

Morey, Brauner Supply Points In Tennis Game

The Lebanon Valley College tennis team continued to have its problems on Saturday as Juniata handed them their sixth defeat in seven matches by an 8-1 score.

Juniata swept the singles without losing a set.

The third doubles team gave LVC its only point as Roger Morey and Gary Brauner provided a 6-2, 6-4 win. The only other set won by the Valley was the first set of the number one doubles contest which Burkhardt and Green won by a 6-4 count before eventually losing the match.

Juniata 8—LVC 1

Singles

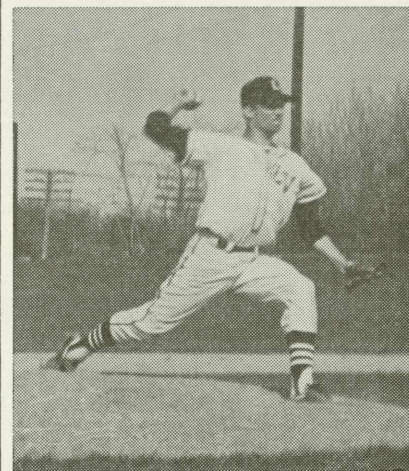
Bieber (J) def Burkhardt, 6-3, 6-0
Rodenbaugh (J) def Green, 6-3, 6-1
Clopper (J) def Morey, 6-0, 6-3
Grove (J) def Roberts, 6-1, 6-1
Wright (J) def Evans 6-0, 6-0
Fair (J) def Brauner 6-1, 6-1

Doubles

Fair and Hertzler (J) def Burkhardt and Green, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1
Ginger and Katonah (J) def Roberts and Evans 6-4, 6-1
Morey and Brauner (LV) def Garrett and Kobasa 6-2, 6-4

Valley To Break Ground For Men's Housing Unit

Final plans are now being made for the construction of dormitory housing for 150 men, according to Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of Lebanon Valley College. The administration has tentative plans to break ground for this construction in July. It is hoped that it will be completed by August 1, 1965.



Wes MacMillan

E-TOWN			
AB	R	H	
Hershey, cf	6	0	1
Stern, lf	3	3	1
McGlaughlon, ss-p	3	4	2
Doll, rf	5	4	4
Maderness, 1b	4	0	0
Sufel, 1b	2	0	1
Messinger, 2b	4	0	0
Fisher, c	3	0	0
Bensing, c	2	0	0
Reimer, 3b	4	0	0
Myerson, 3b	1	0	0
Wright, p	2	0	0
Wildasin, ss	3	0	0
	41	11	9

LVC			
AB	R	H	
Ebersole, 3b-p	5	1	1
Vaszily, 2b	5	1	3
Smith, c	5	2	3
Yocum, 1b	5	0	1
MacMillan, p-cf	4	1	2
Grabusky, lf	3	1	1
Millard, cf-3b	4	0	1
Bonsall, rf	2	0	0
Bartels, rf	1	0	0
Weist, ss	4	0	1
	38	6	13

E-town	2	0	3	0	0	3	3	0	—	11
LVC	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	1	—	6

Pitching									
IP	H	R	SO	W					
Wright	5	10	5	3	0				
McGlaughlon (W)	4	3	1	2	0				
MacMillan (L)	7	5	8	6	2				
Ebersole	2	4	3	1	0				

SENIORS PRESENT PAPERS

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

Study Program. At 11 a.m. Russel C. Hertzog, Jr., a physics major, will review his research paper "Hamilton-Jacobi Mechanics Applied to the Atom." "The Derivation of the Schrodinger Equation from Considerations in Classical Mechanics" is the title of the dissertation to be given by John F. Green, a physics major, at 2 p.m. Elizabeth C. Miller, also a physics major, will review the results of her research dealing with "Certain Solutions to the Schrodinger Equation for a Single Particle with one Degree of Freedom" at 3 p.m. At 4 p.m. David Hively, a Mathematics major, will read his paper "Translation and Interpretation of Vol. 7, LaPlace Oeuvres Theorie Analytique des Probabilities." The final presentation this year will be given May 22 at 11 a.m. At this time Patricia Ziegler will present her paper entitled "Low Temperature Kinetics."



The Metropolitans sing in Hootenanny sponsored by the junior class Friday May 1.

Hootenanny Features Local Singing Talent

by Kathy Gunnet

The Metropolitans, a quartet of Hershey High School seniors, caused the ears of many folk singing fans to perk up in surprised interest. Sponsored by the junior class as a part of the entertainment at the hootenanny the Friday night of May Day Weekend, Carol Little, Scott Pierce, Dennis Stoner, and Larry Gible displayed exceptional singing talent, totally unexpected from so young a local group. Carol's delicate soprano voice did much to bring out the rich, deeper tones of her three male companions.

Not only was their singing well done, but the group also exhibited the stage appearance which adds so much to a performance of this type.

Although the group has a short way to go before completely mastering their guitars, they are original in their material, doing their own arrangements of many old favorites and setting the words of poems and original lyrics to their own tunes. With such talent and a little practice it is quite easy to believe that such a group could go a long way.

Organized a year ago last December for a talent contest at their high school, the group has already had a chance to display their ability making guest appearances on WCMB radio and at various other functions in the area. Carol's father, Mr. Little is serving as the group's manager.

Musical Societies Blend In Concert

The Annual Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota All-American Concert will be held this evening at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall. This is SAI's first year of participation in the concert which was previously sponsored by Sinfonia. There is no admission charge for the concert.

James Dunn will perform Barlow's "Lyrical Piece" and Kenneth Anderson will perform "Dialogue" by Gary Zeller, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College. Performing an organ solo by Leo Sowerby will be Nancy Dahringer. Penelope Hallett will perform Harris' "Little Suite."

An improvisation of an original serious theme will be performed by Thomas Schwalm. Arthur Cohen's original composition, "Sextet for Brass," will be performed by a group directed by Kenneth Anderson and consisting of James Code, Kenneth Laudermilch, Richard Hiler, Arthur Cohen, Robert Gregory, and Robert Schmerker.

James Code's composition for a small wind ensemble, "New Hampshire Sketches," will be performed by Edward Braun, Louis D'Augustine, Carol Stowe, Rita Blauvelt, Gretchen Long, Kenneth Anderson, Audrey Frye, Roberta Johns, and Jean Bogert.

Philo's Four To Present Concert Of Folk Songs

Philo's Four, a folk singing group of Lebanon Valley College students, will present a concert on Friday, May 15, at 8:15 p.m. in Engle Hall. Donation will be seventy-five cents.

The group was formed only two years ago and made its first appearance as representatives of Phi Lambda Sigma in the 1962 ICCP competition. Its membership consists of seniors Jim Beck, Jim Cromer and Tom Kent and junior Carv Mowery. All four are Pennsylvanians. In addition to its popular performances on campus, Philo's Four has performed for numerous church receptions, high school assemblies, and hootenannies. Since three-fourths of the group will be graduating in June, this is the last year Philo's Four will be singing at Lebanon Valley.

FELLOWSHIP APATHY

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3. Our students have been told time and time again—Unless you are going into college teaching, it would be well for you to get a year or two of experience under your belt before going to graduate work. It will be more meaningful to you to tie up theory with practice when you can see the immediate value of it.

4. Our seniors have had student teaching and, in many instances, are just chaffing at the bit to get out and really teach on their own. They want to put to practice many of the things they have been dealing with in a student teaching experience.

5. The students themselves do not ask for information about graduate assistantship. I will grant you it is somewhat the fault of our department for we do not make them known by publication, bulletin notices, or distribution. If a specific incident comes up, we will do our best to help the individual. This has been particularly true of such specific cases as Bill Hinkle and Tom Kent. Also we render all assistance possible to any student interested in going into the 5th Year Internship Master Degree Program offered by Temple and other universities. We have done this on numerous occasions.

6. The procedure we follow has met with little or no serious objections. I would rather work in the individual plan—fitting needs and interests than completely spluttering a bulletin board with countless and countless notices of graduate assistantships."

Loretta Schlegel—"Within the psychology department, of the two students planning to enter graduate school, both have received fellowships. Other students will be entering medical school, taking teaching positions, or working in some area related to psychology, but do not plan to take graduate work immediately."

THORNTON WILDER COMEDY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Gladys	Elaine Long
Henry	Art Dunn
Mr. Antrobus	Bill Altland
Doctor, second	
conveener, Tremayne .	Skip Updegrove
Professor, chair pusher,	
conveener	John Rojahn
Judge, conveener,	
Bailey	Charles Curley
Homer, Bingo caller,	
defeated candidate	Ralph Buys
Three muses	Janet Bachant
	Carol Warfield
	Dori Kimmich
Majorette	Dori Kimmich
Fortune teller	Penny Durgin
Broadcast official	Mike Bottomley
Hester	Claudia Hostetter
Ivy	Lynn Beltran
Assistant manager	Ellen McFaul



LA VIE editors for 1964-65 are: Row 1, (l. to r.) Carol Warfield, associate editor; Kathy Gunnet, editor; Sharon Stetler, news editor; Phyllis Pickard, feature editor. Row 2, Dennis Schmid, sports editor; Lynda Forker, layout editor. Row 3, Jack Gregory, photography editor; Jim Mann, exchange editor. Absent was Jack Kauffman, business manager.



May Court poses for picture following May Day Festivities, Saturday, May 2. Row 1, (left to right) Queen Peggy Zimmerman, Judy Tanno. Row 2, Lois Enslinger, Janet Bisbing. Row 3, Maid-of-Honor Linda Bell, Kay Resch. Row 4, Judy Cassel, Pat Jones.

LT. GOVERNOR SPEAKS

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volumes of "Recital Literature for the Clarinet" are standard repertoire for the study of the instrument throughout the country.

The Reverend Mr. Peiffer is an alumnus of Lebanon Valley College and holds the B.D. degree from United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, and the S.T.M. degree from the Lutheran Seminary at Mt. Airy. He has also studied at Temple University. Ordained in 1943, he has served the following parishes in the Eastern Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church: Brunnerville-Newton, Philadelphia Second, and Lancaster Covenant. From 1940 to 1943 he served the Pottsdam charge of the Miami Conference in Ohio. A former member of the Board of Trustees of Lebanon Valley College, he has served on major boards of his conference; and in the summer of 1962, he was chosen to serve as an evangelist in Japan under the Japan Inter-board Committee in the United States and the United Church of Christ in Japan.

Born in Hagerstown, Maryland, The Reverend Mr. Ness is also an alumnus of Lebanon Valley College and United Theological Seminary. He holds an M. S. degree in Medieval History from the University of Pennsylvania and has done additional graduate work at the Protestant Episcopal Seminary, Philadelphia, Princeton Theological Seminary, Garrett Biblical Institute, the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Wittenberg University, and Miami University of Ohio. Ordained by the Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in 1944, Mr. Ness served the following parishes: Mt. Olivet (York County); York Haven-Pleasant Grove Charge; Centennial Memorial Church, Frederick, Maryland; Mount Alto-Quincy Charge; and St. Paul Church, Manchester, Pennsylvania. In 1950, he was elected a trustee of the His-

torical Society of the EUB church; and in 1952, he was named Historian of the Pennsylvania Conference, a position he held until his appointment as Curator and Secretary of the Historical Society of the EUB church, Dayton, Ohio, in 1958. He has written several articles for publication in denominational magazines and is editor of "The Historian's Digest," a bi-monthly publication of the Historical Society.

Psi Chi Plans Initiation, New Officer Installation

Psi Chi had its second formal initiation and installation of officers Monday night in Carnegie Lounge. New members accepted into the society were Robert Rittle and Walter Stump.

Officers of the Lebanon Valley Chapter that were installed for the 1964-65 school year are Harry Smoker, president; James Kleindinst, vice-president; Patricia Shrefler, secretary; and Suzanne Hollingsworth, treasurer.

Members in absentia Tom Knapp, Susan Miller, and David Pierce were also inducted.

In appreciation for the help and guidance Dr. Love has given Psi Chi, the members presented her with a Psi Chi key and chain.

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